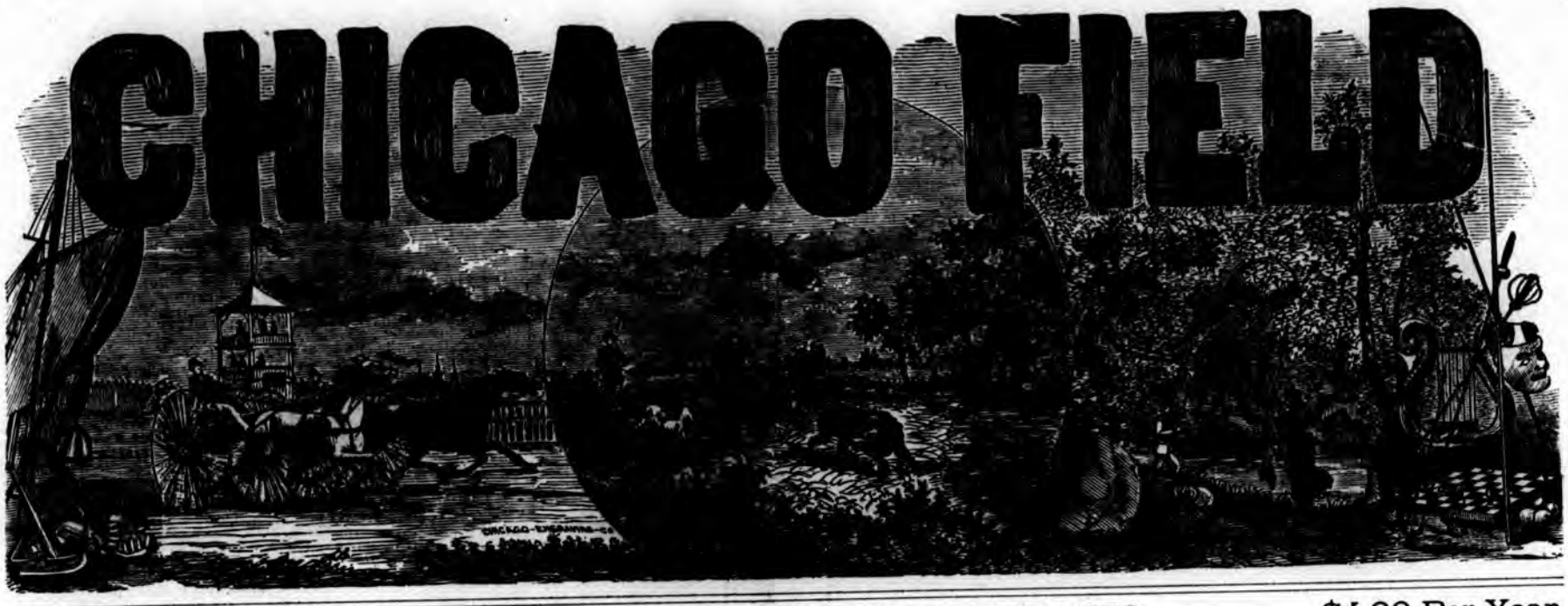

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FORESTERIAN BIBLIOGRAPHY.

BY TOXOPHILUS.

XII.

[*The Spirit of the Times*, 1847.]

Spring Snipe—A Rambling Paper.

BY FRANK FORESTER.

Solvitur acris hyems Grata vice veris et Favoni.

The signs of the season being to justify us in looking forward to the early arrival of our much esteemed Spring visitor *Gallinago*, better known, though not, as Audubon informs us, *correctly*, as the English Snipe.

He will soon be winging his way high in mid-air from the rice fields and mild climate of Georgia and the Carolinas, towards his Summer retreat and nesting places among the cool waters and willow swamps of icy Labrador. But on his way he will tarry with us for weeks, perhaps if the season favor, for months—affording the best of sport to our sportsmen, the most delicious of delicacies, to our epicures; and, as I have said, dear "*Spirit*," the signs of the season justifying us in believing that his advent is near at hand, I will add further, that many prognostications lead me to think that he will come to us this year in greater numbers than in past seasons, and that he will give us a fairer chance than he has given us of late, of perpetuating his slaughter pleasantly, and luxuriating upon the fruits of our prowess; in other words, it bids fair to be a devilish good snipe season.

Now you will ask me, peradventure, what are the signs of the times upon which I rely as sure tokens of his approach? The signs are manifold, and for the most part simultaneous; the appearance of shad, *abundant* in our streams, may be held as an almost infallible token of the presence of snipe in our meadows—the piping of the blue bird, like himself a passenger from the sunny South, is melodious to the sportsman's ear, as the life which harbingers his march—the croak of the vernal frogs, for the like cause, ceases to be to him unmusical—the swelling of the yellow buds on the waterside willows, and the sprouting of the tender green marsh grasses, all speak clear tidings to the eye of the true sportsman; and of these many are even now about us.

About ten days ago, as I was sitting before breakfast, toasting my toes at the stove, and wishing earnestly that the Irishman would descend—before which no black tea or buttered toast—I suddenly heard a faint chirrup out of door. I started to my feet enraptured, very nearly upset the bewildered chess player, who was ruminating on *that* problem, the first idea of which dawned upon him at the bottom of the Passaic the day he half drowned me, and rushed out to the little esplanade at the top of my turf terraces. I was looking about me earnestly and listening with all my ears; Checkmate had joined me, yawning and wondering, and somewhat disgusted. Again it fell upon my ear, and following the sound my eye caught the small stranger, shivering his wings in the early sunshine on the top of a feathery cedar, and whistling his merry greeting to the Northern morning.

"There he is! there he is! I thought I could not be mistaken! By George! I am right glad to see him."

"A-ah!" drawled Checkmate, "that d—d dirty little bird! What is it?"

"A blue bird, Checkmate; the blue birds have come!"

"A-ah! I suppose they have, if that's one; but I'd much rather breakfast had come. D—n the blue bird! what the devil have you got to do with blue birds?"

"They are a sure sign of snipe—that's all."

"A-ah!" And Checkmate relapsed into his problem, and I went to my sanctum to take the pings out of my gun-barrels and see how the mainsprings worked after a Winter's disuse. That very afternoon the first haul of shad was drawn on the Passaic, and the next morning a sporting neighbor, a jolly Yorkshire farmer by the way, called—or as he would have termed it *happened* in—to inform me that he had flushed an *odd* bird, meaning thereby a single bird, in a little spring run near his house. Thereafter, post followed post, hot with tidings; a whisp had been seen wild and wary on the Elizabethtown meadows; two or three had been flushed on the Hoboken marshes; and last, a couple had been killed on Train's meadows—in all seasons the earliest ground.

The yellow buds have swollen on the waterside willows—the green marsh grasses are sprouting wherever warm rains have trickled over the soil.

Therefore the snipe are coming. But, gentle *Spirit*, they have not yet come—for one sign is still wanting, without which all the others are nothing worth, although by itself insufficient. The frogs have not yet begun to attune their *brekek, kekex, koax, koak*, as old Aristophanes interprets their delectable music to written words—proving thereby that the frost is not sufficiently *out of the ground* to allow them to bore their way upward from those deep subterranean dormitories into which they burrow beyond the reach of weather, to return with returning April to the upper sunlight.

The frogs and the worms ascend together to the surface, and until they do ascend, vainly shall you look for master *gallinago* on inland marshes, or on wet upland fallows vainly shall you pursue him anywhere, unless, like a friend of mine, from whom I derive much *curious* sporting information, you should have the luck to find and kill him in great numbers *on the beach at Rockaway!!!*

Joking apart, however, depend upon it, the snipe are coming. There have been three consecutive white frosts, and it tried hard to rain, and did make out to drizzle a few, yesterday—the clouds are mustering gray and northeasterly, and there is that delectable salt water rawness in the air, which defies dreadnaught peajacket, or rain proof mackintosh, making its way clear through skin and muscular flesh to the very bones, portending a North-Easter.

It will rain this evening or to-morrow like sticks-a-breaking—it will rain, *Spirit*, days three at least, peradventure seven. Then will the sun shine out genial; the wind will come out of the West, soft and balmy; the frogs will croak far and near; and then on with your fustian jacket, and away to the scene of action, for then you will be sure that *snipe is come!*

So much for the speedy advent. Now for the good season, whereon I will not so long detain you. I have watched the weather, *Spirit*, somewhat closely during the three *lustra*, which I have spent in this vast republic, watched it as behooves a sportsman to watch, curiously; and I have noted that an early Spring is invariably a cold, variable, uncertain, fitful, d—n—ble Spring—a very stepmother of the year, and *vice versa*. Now, snipe do not love variable weather. They will pitch, indeed, and rest and feed for a day or two, but then they are up and away, no one knows whither; and even while they do tarry they are so wide awake, so wary and so wild, that there is little chance of making a tolerable bag

SNIPE SHOOTING.

In mild, soft weather, on the contrary, they stay with us for two or three months, and sometimes even breed here. It is on sunny days, when the herbage is sufficiently dry to admit of their squatting down with their breasts pressed closely upon the grass or rushes, that they lie the hardest and allow dogs to point them which they will rarely do when the foliage is wet, walking about at such times a tip-toe, with their necks stretched to the utmost, listening for every sound, and springing on the least alarm, with their sharp shrieking whistle.

On their first arrival snipe are found for a day or two oftentimes on the salt meadows, and sometimes in very dry seasons for a longer time, but such places are not congenial to them, and the food which they find thereon is apt to render their flesh *fishy*—or, as it is perhaps more correctly termed, *sedgy*.

After this pause they remove to the inland or fresh meadows, and are to be found most abundantly, especially in wild and blustering weather, in warm and sheltered situations under the southern skirts of woodlands, where such are to be found on the meadow edges, where living springs, or as the country folk call them, warm springs boil out of the ground, for there the herbage is always the greenest and most succulent, and food the most abundant.

In weather of this kind, especially easterly weather, they are at times found in great numbers amo g briars and bushes, where the ground is springy or even splashy, and I remember one occasion in which in three day's shooting I bagged, with the aid of a friend, above a hundred snipe, while two other sportsmen, as good shots as ourselves, or nearly so, who were shooting the whole time within sound of our guns, bagged but eleven in the same time, simply in consequence of the fact that they persisted in beating the open meadows, while we shot among the brushwood and briars on the wood edges. This was at Pine Brook, on the Long Meadow, which I consider as decidedly the best *early* ground in the country. At Chatham I ance bagged twelve couple of snipe in thick covert, among high timber, precisely on the ground which in S mmer is the best cock ground, but on that day it was blowing a positive gale, with flurries of snow and hale, and I was led to beat the wood, almost accidentally, b observing several snipe which rose wild and out of of distance to pitch in that direction.

At the English neighborhood, likewise, which used to be excellent Spring ground, until it was completely overrun and devastated by Cockney shooters from the city, I have had good sport among the thick brushwood to the left of the turnpike road on this side of the toll gate, where the coppice is intersected by numerous muddy cow-paths in which the birds can bore easily and procure abundance of their favorite nutriment.

I remember on this ground many years ago, when I was but a novice in American shooting, to have bagged fourteen brace of birds without a dog. My pious readers will, I fear, be horrified at hearing this deed was done on Good Friday; but I was at that time engaged in a business which kept me closely fettered to the city, and it was only on holidays that I could make my escape from *durance vile* to the free wilds and waters.

Later yet it the season the birds resort to the open meadows, and frequent in vast numbers the hollow places on the inland marshes, which having been filled with stagnant water in the early Spring by the process of evaporation and absorption have been left covered with a rust-colored, muddy scum, through which the soft grass shoots beautifully green and tender. These places in Jersey are called "Slanks," and it will be well for the sportsman who is not acquainted with localities, and whose eye is not sufficiently practiced to detect them by the lay of the land, to inform himself concerning them by enquiring of the country folk, as in warm weather, in April or May, his sport will depend in a great measure on his beating them, the birds frequently deserting the open ground entirely and congregating in vast flocks in these choice situations. I am satisfied that I once flushed 200 birds from a slank of this kind, on the Big Meadow, at Pine Brook, a moderately-sized prairie enclosed by tall woods to the westward of the tavern, which is exceedingly good late feeding and lying ground. I had beat the whole meadow blank, when one of my setters came to a dead point, but too near his bird, which rose under his nose, fluttered a few yards, fat and lazy, and alighted again without observing the dog, which held his point. On my walking up some thirty birds rose together, out of which I killed a double shot, some twenty or thirty rising at the report of my gun. After l ading I moved forward a pace or two, when the dogs again stood stiff, and, as I cauld plainly perceive, on *fire* birds; the same thing happened a second and, to make a long story short, a third time I killed three double shots—no great feat by the way, for the birds were as fat, and flew almost as heavily as chickens—without moving ten steps, and at the last shot full a hundred birds rose at the sound, and scattered themslves all over the meadow which I had previously beaten. How numerous they were may be judged from this fact, that I had no sport—up to that time, and that it was nearly four o'clock in the afternoon when I came upon these birds, and that afterwards I bagged sixty-three snipe off my gun, for I was alone. It is true that I shot till it was so dark that I could not see any longer, but the meadow was positively alive with them to the very last.

A few easy rules and bits of light advice to learners and I have done; and here I hope that accomplished shots will not sneer at my dignifying by mention little matters which are well-known to them, remembering, perhaps, that they acquired the knowledge of such niceties only by long experience, and that a word spoken in season might have enabled them to return home as they do now with a well filled game bag, instead of a beggarly account of empty pockets.

In the first place then, rather a windy day is the best for snipe shooting, though it should be a southerly or westwardly wind, by no means an easterly wind; and contrary to the rule for any other kind of game, the ground should be beaten *down wind*, and the dog in case he should point *up wind* should be invariably *headed*. The cause of this once told is very simple. The snipe cannot rise except up wind, and if forced to flush by a person going *down* upon him, will lie harder and closer, and will ultimately rise crosswise to the right hand or the left, affording an easy and close shot; whereas by suffering him to rise *up wind*, he will go off wild and at a long distance—presenting but a small target to the shot, and often balking the sportsman's aim by his sharp twisting.

And here I will observe that for a second or two the snipe hangs a little on the wind before he gathers way, after which he goes off witn prodigious velocity, twisting to and fro at every ten or twelve paces with great rapidity. Many shots of the old school have recommended young sportsmen to wait until he has done twisting before firing, but this is, in my opinion, very injudicious, as the bird rarely or never ceases to twist until 30 or 40 yards distant, when of course the chance of killing him is greatly diminished.

I have found it the best, and by far the most *killing* way to shoot him as quickly as possible after he rises, and if possible during the moment in which he hangs on the wind; this is done most easily by fixing the eye upon the object steadily as the butt comes to the shoulder and the barrel to the line of vision.

Dogs are not much needed in Spring snipe shooting, as the birds rarely lie so hard as to admit of their being pointed, although a good retriever is useful. The best dog is an old, slow, steady pointer, when the weather is warm; although I prefer the setter as a steady working all-weather dog, from his great ability to endure cold and face ice, which sets the pointer whimpering and shivering painfully, and from his great love for water and his aptitude for fetching.

I will only add that No. 8 is by far the best shot for snipe, as indeed I think for all game, and that with Curtis & Harvey's powder, and Starkey's waterproof caps, a sportsman may be deemed well found for the field.

After the rain, dear *Spirit*, I shall take the field steadily; if, therefore, you have any friends who desire a hard day's tramp, a chance of a good day's sport, and a certainty of a leg of mutton, why—send then to the Cedars; at all events, you shall have a dozen couple of Spring snipe.

March 9, 1847.

PRACTICAL.—The latest use to which the homing pigeon has been put is both novel and ingenious. A physician in the Isle of Wight has found the homer to be of great service to him in his country practice At every village through which he passes, and when his last patient therein is seen, he writes a list of prescriptions for that village, affixes it to the leg of a homing pigeon, and dispatches it to his house. Says the physician in a letter to a country paper: "By this means, either a country carrier is intercepted starting homewards from our market-town, and the medicine is delivered by him on that very evening, or my chemist is enabled hour by hour to see his work ahead of him, and forestall his dispensing necessities." There is something sensible about such a plan as this, and that it has been carried out sucessfully only shows how many are the ways in which the intelligence and swiftness of the homing pigeon may be put to the use of mankind.—*Live Stock Journal and Fanciers' Gazette.*

SALE OF COURIER.—Mr Lorillard of New York, has purchased of Mr. A. M. Burton of Nashville, Tenn., the bay colt Courier, three years old by Star Davis, dam Survivor's dam by Lexington, second dam by Cripple, third dam Crackers' dam, by Lance. He was purchased on July 31, with his engagements for $2,500

ALBEMARLE.—Frank VanNess' petition for the restoration of his gelding Albemarle to all the rights and privileges, is receiving numerous signatures. When a turfman refuses to sighn it is the exception.

TO EXCHANGE.—I will exchange a salmon sea trout or lake rod with three lance wood tips and reel, in good condition, for a small duck wall tent, to hold four. Address, John M. Taylor, Bellefont, Virginia. —(*Advertisement.*)

The Horse.

Horses in England.

We copy the following from a recent number of our English cotemporary, the London *Field*, showing the condition of the market in England, accompanied with some practical advice about breeding, from which will be seen the advantage to American farmers in breeding for the English market:

"Excepting a few fancy strains of short-horns, the highest-priced animal about the British or Irish farm is the horse. In no class of animals has the price risen so much in recent years as in that of the equine variety. Whether we take good thoroughbreds, hunters, or agricultural horses, the advance price has been almost alike great, unexpected, all but unaccountable, and disappointing to many. The more obvious cure for this state of matters is greater attention to breeding. No doubt if large numbers of stud owners and farmers were to turn extensively to breeding, a remedy would soon be found in greatly increased supplies; but somehow there are many drawbacks to successful horse breeding. Elaborate evidence in the last issue of the Royal Agricultural Society's *Journal*, shows that the breeding of hunters, and riding or driving horses, as a rule, is not a profitable thing for the ordinary tenant farmer. In the first place, breeding horses are a very risky stock, and none more so than hunters. Then peculiar farming and fencing conditions are required, while the stallion supply is very unsatisfactory. The entire horses that travel the country are not well treated for successful breeding. To begin with, they are fed by far too highly before the season proper commences; then, after it does begin, they get greatly too much to do, both in the form of actual service and walking. The distances that the horse has to walk daily are more than such an animal could accomplish at all comfortably; and then the number of mares served—generally over 100, and sometimes close on to 180—some of them four or five times in a season, quite overtaxes the powers of the animal. The result, as might be expected, is few foals, often weak and inferior, while the sire cannot last long under such usage.

On the other hand, many farmers who attempt horse breeding work their mares too hard. If the land of the farm is heavy, and almost all arable, with a comparative small grass area, breeding is as often a failure as not. The work is hard, and then if the mares are kept almost idle for a time, the keep is so costly on such holdings that the profits or advantages of breeding dwindle. While, therefore, it is doubtful if arable farmers can breed agricultural horses to a profit, and not at all clear that ordinary farmers can rear hunters to advantage, it is evident that over the country generally more horses could and should be bred. As to hunters, farmers having a good knowledge of them, and a liking for that kind of stock, will find good prices in store for their enterprise, and, though animals of this character are not so early marketable as some others, yet, when "broken" and promising, they command very handsome prices—often from 300 guineas onwards. Though farmers in exceptionably favorable circumstances will and should continue to breed and rear hunters, it is manifest that that work is preeminently for the noblemen and gentlemen of independent means. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the latter influential classes will go on even more extensively and heartily than heretofore with the breeding of first-class horses, and so sustain the reputation of England. No fear of foreign competition if the English nobility and gentry only put their shoulders firmly to the wheel.

The obstacles to agricultural horse breeding are not so formidable, yet farmers situated as those described above frequently find it preferable to purchase than to breed. Thousands of farmers, however, have no such obstructions to contend with, and from these we may expect the horse supply increased. For some years the supply has not been equal to the demand, and curiously enough, many farmers having during the last four or five years betaken themselves to breeding, there is no appearance of any falling off, either in the demand or the price The ever-increasing traffic through town and country necessitates more horse power, and the crushing work in towns and cities destroys a great deal of horseflesh. One thing is certain, the prices—high for years—are rather advancing than otherwise. They are positively too high—quite a fourth above what they should be. Though they were 25 per cent. lower, horse breeding would still pay on farms adapted for it, and it would be well if circumstances called only for breeding on this description of holdings just now in order to get the exorbitant rates somewhat reduced. It is advisable to stretch a point in the interpretation of the term "holding, adapted for horse breeding," because it would pay farmers to rear rather than purchase at current prices as nearly as can be their own horse supply, though hitherto the farm had not been regarded as specially favorable for that purpose. Besides, the mere question of pounds, shillings and pence, the fact of horses invariably proving best on the holdings on which they have been bred or reared, or both, is a powerful incentive to home breeding, and is daily becoming more so. It may be curious, but it is true, that a farm horse is healthier, hardier, and more serviceable on the farm on which he has been reared than on any other.

The horse market is not remarkable for the honesty practiced therein—in fact, its notoriety tends rather a different way. The best place to buy when one must have horses ready for harness is at displenishing sales; but here the prices of late have got perfectly alarming. At several large sales in the border districts within the last few weeks the whole stocking of horses averaged over £80 a head. Mr. Scott, of Moss Tower, Roxburghshire, on entering on a lease of the large farm of Caverton Mill, in that county, at this term, paid an average of £105 a head for eleven good, but not first-class farm horses at two displenish sales in his neighborhood. Their ages varied from five to eight years. They had a large dash of the Clydesdale, but were not pure. An East Lothian farmer recently paid about £1,100 for twelve ordinary horses. These prices are more than double what was paid about ten years ago, and form a heavy drain on a tenant's capital, not only to purchase at the outset, but to maintain the stud afterwards.

In all these circumstances it is not astonishing that farmers are seeking a curative in extending breeding; but, as already explained, there are many hindrances to this. Beef and mutton bring a quicker, if not a more liberal return for the capital involved than horses do. Nevertheless, the time has arrived when it is to the farmer's interest to rear more, and, if possible, sounder and better horses. To enable them to do this successfully they require several important changes on the existing state of things. First, they need an improved stallion service; second, they require a little more grass land; third, they must work their breeding mares more carefully; fourth, they should pay more attention to the character of the mares as well as the stallions from which they breed; and fifth, they must devote more attention to the stud generally. To accomplish the first desideratum it would be advisable to have all entire horses subjected to a skilled examination before they are used, to give them much less to do, to travel them easier rounds, not feed them so high before the season, and give them fewer mares—not over seventy or eighty in any case, and often not over sixty. This would involve a higher price for service than generally speaking is now charged, but the farmers must lay in their account for this. Though the service fee cost £5 for each foal, and £3 with no such result, the farmers would have more profit than under the present system, because they would have more and healthier foals. Then if the owner of an entire horse had £250 to £300 for a season he should feel satisfied, for, be it remembered, with the moderate feeding, limited walking, and reduced number of mares, the horse would last several years longer than has been the case in the past. This season several of the best Clydesdale stallions have been hired at very high rates, as much as £500 for the season; but too many mares are still given, and the horses have too much walking. There should be a lower limit to the number of mares. It is true that walking exercise should rather help than injure the horses, but presently they are overtaxed one way or other. Mr. Drew, of Merryton, who has some of the best Clydesdales of the day, charges forty-five guineas for the service of each mare by his renowned horse Prince of Wales.

At this season he works the stallion two hours daily, in heavy chain harrows, in order to improve his procreative powers, which are already unrivaled by those of any other Scotch horse of the breed Mr Finlay Dun, Sir George R. Phillips' agent at Weston Park, Warwickshire, as well as several others, also work their stud sires, and give them easy rounds with the best results. The great point, therefore, is to avoid over-feeding, over-working, and unnatural treatment of any sort with the stallions. Breeding mares may be working the greater part of the year, if they are in careful hands and are not put much in shafts as foaling approaches. No farmer should breed from a mare, any more than a horse, with the remotest appearance of unsoundness, especially hereditary defects. This point is not sufficiently attended to; but it must have more attention if horse-breeding is to be remunerative. And it should pay, particularly on light land, well-fenced farms, with a little pasture of moderate quality attached. For the feet of the young colts, too, it is essential that the land should be pretty free from small round stones. The climate is better to be somewhat moist. Wire fencing is dangerous; hedges or good stone walls are better for horse grazing. All these requisites can be had, and it must be patent to most people that more of the farmer's time and attention should be bestowed on the breeding and rearing of good sound horses."

THE BRIGHTWOOD MEETING, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 17, 1876. —The fall meeting of the Brightwood Association commences on the 1st of September, and the indications are that the meeting will be largely attended. Good horses are promised, and $5,000 will be given in prizes. Yours, etc. JACK SNIPE.

The National Trotting Association.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

B-85.—SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 14, 1876.—By order of the Freeport Driving Park Association, Freeport, Ill., C. E. Rosenthal, Ashton, Ill., and the bl g Frank Palmer, alias Chance, have been expelled under authority of rule 14, and the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money:

Chris. Bathman, Des Moines, Iowa, and b s Strader; John Murry, Chicago, Ill., and b m Clara B; J. H. Ewait Breckenridge, Mo., and s s Col. West. F. M. Redfield, St. Louis, Mo., and ch g A. B. Barrett, and b m Belle Brown; H. W. Clark, Chicago, Ill., b m Roxie, and br g Permit; John Dowling, Sycamore, Ill., and b s Mambrino Chief, Jr; C. W. Hartley, Remington, Ind., and b g Capt. Dawson; Wm. Roberts, Chicago, Ill., and ch g Doc Lewis; J. C. McKessen, Richmond, Ill., and b m Lady Mac; L. J. Hackney, Edinburg, Ind., and b g Tom Hendricks; D. Fitzgerald, Chicago, Ill., and b m Beauty; Anthony Clark, Rome, N. Y., and b m Primrose; A. A. Hall, Madison, Ohio, and br g Rattler; T. J. Davis, Chicago, Ill., and bl m Lady Lynn; Frank Frost, Chicago, Ill., and b s Snyder; Jas. Mathewson, Ottawa, Ill., and s g Western Dick; H. Tatman, Macomb, Ill., and b m Susie Ross; W. R. Hiserodt, Berlin, Iowa, and b g Bay Rattler; J. T. Fisher, Sioux City, Iowa, and b g Billy B; Frank Hersey, Chicago, Ill., and s g Tom; Jas. Newbro, Remington, Ind., and rn g Gloster; John Dunning, North Topeka, Kan. and g m Happy, and g g John Dunning; F. N. Fancher, Peoria, Ill., and g m Bertie; S. W. Wheelock, Moline, and bl s Badger; (Pacer).

By order of the Buffalo Park Association, Buffalo, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money:

John McGrew, Columbus, Ohio, and b g Romeo; C. H. Martin, Columbus, Ohio, and d g Jerry Postell; H. Lloyd, Columbus, Ohio, and s g Tom Brown; T. Ives, Watertown, N. Y., and b g Lew Ives.

B-86.—AUGUST 15, 1876.—Barber & Glenn, Clarksville, Ind., and the b m Clara B., suspended by order of the Sycamore Driving Park Association, Sycamore, Ill., under date of August 7, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

[N. B.—Clara B. stills remains suspended.]

Ed. Flannigan, Fort Edward, N. Y., and the blk m Flora Lee, suspended by order of the Glenn Mitchell Driving Park, E. Hubbard, Jr., proprietor, Saratoga, N. Y., under date of August 8, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

[N. B.—Said person and horse still remain suspended.]

Alex. Patterson, N. Y., and the b m Modesty, suspended by order of the Catskill Driving Park, Wm. Smith, lessee, Catskill, N. Y., under date of July 31, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

[N. B.—Said person and horse still remain suspended.]

L. E. Dunham, Newark, N. J., and the cr g Silver Tail, suspended by order of the Catskill Driving Park, Wm. Smith, lessee, Catskill, N. Y., under date of July 31, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

John C. Small, Portland, Me., suspended by order of the Keene Driving Park Association, Keene, N. H., under date of August 7, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, has been re-instated, it having been officially shown that his suspension was erroneously made.

B-87.—AUGUST 16, 1876.—By order of the Catskill Driving Park, Wm. Smith, lessee, Catskill, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money:

T. Carr, A. D. Damand, Troy, N. Y., and s g Benny; W. Van Houston, Newark, N. J., and b g Pedro; Thos. Frese, E. H. Heard, Parkville, L. I., and br g Hiram; Joshua Hall, Horse Heads, N. Y., and b m Lady Hall; Peter Haskins, Troy, N. Y., and br g William E.; A. Cornelisan, Nyack, N. Y., and b g Judge Robertson.

THOMAS J. VAIL, Secretary.

Veterinary.

Ringbone.

Ringbone is of two kinds, true and false. The false ringbone is an enlargement situated above the middle of the bone. When very large, it may cause lameness. As a rule, however, it never gives inconvenience to the animal.

The true ringbone is quite another matter. There are two kinds, the high and the low. It is called high when it involves the bone immediately above the joint.

Ringbone, whether high or low, varies in size; but the degree of lameness does not depend upon the size of the formation. An animal may be very lame, with but little deposit, and another may show but little lameness with a very large ringbone. Very often the circle of the ring is defective, and the deposit appears only on one side of the limb, or on both sides, and none in front. When at the sides they do not cause the same degree of lameness as when in front.

Ringbones are not the cause, but the result of disease, being the result of an inflamation originating in the bone.

Shoulder Slip.—This is a sprain or laceration of the fibres of the spinatus muscles, together with, probably, the abductor magnus and teres exturnus. The humerus, lacking the tension of these muscles, rotates outward at every step with unusual freedom. Pain is expressed in recent cases, and wasting of the muscles just named. In the majority of cases actual lameness does not occur. There will be a hollow space upon either side of the scapular spine, extending its whole length.

Shoulder Lameness.—The galt of shoulder lameness is indicative of the seat of disease. The patient does not carry his limb straight-forward, but with a rotatory motion, the limb being thrown outwards, and the toe made to form the segment of a circle; in other words he brings the leg forward with a sort of sweep, and the toe is dragged or trailed on the ground.

In shoulder or knee lameness the signs of pain are more discernable during the elevation of the foot from the ground; whereas in foot and other diseases below the knee the converse is the rule.

Spring-halt.—An involantary convulsive motion of the muscles of one or both hind legs.

Speedy Cut.—Is the name of an injury to the knee. It is inflicted by the horse striking his knee with the opposite foot.

The symptoms are inflamation and swelling of the skin, collection of fluid in the subcutanious areoler tissue, constituting a serous abscess.

Seedy Toe.—This term is applied to a perverted secretion of horn at the lower margin of the ospedis (lower bone of the foot), by which the crust becomes detached from the horny laminar.

Thorough Pin.—Thorough pin is a bursal enlargement situated on the lower part of the thigh, and upper and back part of the hock.

Thrush.—A discharge of fœtid material from the frog.

Spavin.—A violent twisting or straining of the soft parts around the joints. According to the degree of the sprain, the fibrous parts of the joint may be simply stretched, or they may be ruptured. The symptoms are swelling around the sprained part, attended by lameness.

Sprain of the Metacarpi Internus.—This is visible over the trapexinn on the inner and lower part of the knee.

Sprain of the metacarpi extensor magnus, indicated by a swelling in front of the knee and above it.

Sprain of the metacarpi externus.—This is made visible by an enlargement on the outside of the knee, over the small metacarpal condyle.

Strain of the Radial Ligaments.—Is manifested by lameness, a difficulty in flexing the knee, with swelling, heat, and tenderness immediately above the knee.

Sprain of the Psoa Muscles.—Inability to rise when down. A knuckling over at the fellock joints when standing. When made to walk he drags his legs, or trails them. There is scarcely any elevation of the foot or flexion of the joints, and a great tendency is shown to knuckle over at every step.

Sprain of the Fetlock Joint.—In inflammation of the fetlock joint, from whatever cause, the lameness is characterized by inability to flex the joint, by heat, swelling, pain on pressure.

Wounds.—A wound made with a clean cutting instrument is an incised wound.

A wound inflicted by some blunt object, without peforating the skin, is a contused wound.

When the skin is divided and torn, with ragged, uneven edges, it is called a lacerated wound.

THE SWIFTWING-NICOLLET MATCH.—The match between these three-year-olds is not off as reported, and will be run on Wednesay, the 23d inst., according to the terms of agreement. The cause of the rumor was ascribed to the breaking down of Nicollet. Col. King's colt, who was reported to have had this misfortune occur during a mile trial given him by his trainer. A description of the colts was given in the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD recently. The match was made for $1,000, when colts were 10 days old, and to be run when they were three years old. Col. W. S. King, of Minneapolis, and Mr. DeGraff, of St. Paul, naming Nicollet and Swiftwing, respectively, both the get of Fleetwing, and to be run on the St. Paul track. Great interest is manifested in the result, and a large sum of money is already wagered, and fast time will undoubtedly be made as the track is being specially prepared for the event. Swiftwing was given a trial mile last week, which he accompilshed in 1:42½.

Racing and Trotting.

The Utica Meeting.

FIRST DAY—AUGUST 15.

In one respect, at lest, the Utica Driving Park excels all others in the Septillateral, viz: in the picturesqueness of its location. Situated on an eminence overlooking a long stretch of the beautiful Mohawk valley, it commands a view of one of the most delightful scenes in Central New York. The grand stand is so situated as to take in this view entire, and between the heats the spectators find ample diverson in gazing upon the beautiful landscape spread out so bountifully before them. The first day furnished them ample opportunity to study nature in that respect, for one of the races was prolonged to such an inconsiderate length as to become at last quite tedious.

The attendance on the first day's races was anything but gratifying, less than two thousand, and but few of the fair sex being present. Of one thing there was a superabundance, and that was dust. It was very disagreeable and very insinuating dust; fine, yellow light, filling the air, permeating every pore of the skin, filling the eyes and ears and blinding everybody's sight. The Utica races have heretofore been considered excellent storm breeders, and we are not sure but the day's visitation of dust may have been some sort of penance for past ingratitude at such weather as Old Probs vouchsafed them. We understand that the association have made desperate efforts to wet down the track and roadways, and having exhausted all the creeks and brooks in the vicinity with a steam engine, and still produced no perceptible effect on the dryness of things have given it up as a bad job. But the clouds appear to be gathering, and the accustomed wetting may yet come. All in Utica hope it may.

THE 2:36 CLASS.

In this class were seven entries and six starters, the mythical Romeo drawn. The name of this horse has appeared in every meeeting of the Septilateral, but no one seems to know anything about him. The starters were assigned positions as follows: Capt. Smith, Irene, Carrie N., Mambrino Kate, Enfield, Rose. In the pools Mambrino Kate was a strong favorite at $50 to $25 for the field.

First Heat.—In spite of the difficulty in getting away, this heat was a very pretty one. The word was given on the sixth score with Enfield just the leader. Rounding the turn the pole horse, Capt. Smith, showed a slight lead with Carrie N. closely pressing, the favorite, Mambrino Kate, trailing, thus to the quarter. On the back stretch, Capt. Smith, Carrie N. and Rose were trotting neck and neck, leading the balance. Rounding the upper turn the six were all beautifully bunched. Coming down the home stretch Irene and Mambrino Kate were seen neck and neck the leaders, and the race was exciting in the extreme. At the distance Irene gradually drew away from the favorite and showed a length the lead at the finish, with Capt. Smith third. Time, 2:27¼.

Second Heat.—In the pools Mambrino Kate sold even against the field, though she did not furnish much encouragement for her backers in the first heat. The horses left the wire on the sixth score, with Kate slightly in advance. Rounding the first turn to the quarter Irene and Capt. Smith were lapped, but second to Kate, who showed a good length the lead. On the back stretch Irene left the Captain in the lurch and made for the leader, showing a good second on the upper turn and lapping Kate's sulky at the three-quarters. Down the long home stretch the two grays came, neck and neck, till reaching the distance flag, when Irene gradually drew away, and trotted Kate off her feet, who crossed the wire on a run two lengths behind Irene, Capt. Smith third. Time, 2:24.

Third Heat.—The horses left the wire on the first attempt, with Kate slightly the best of it. Rounding the turn Irene left her feet, allowing Kate to widen the gap to four lengths, and also allowing Capt. Smith to pass to second. On the back stretch Irene settled to work handsomely, passing the Captain, and as Kate flew off her pins collared her at the half. Rounding the three-quarter turn Kate redeemed the lead, but for an instant only, to lose it as the two rounded into the home stretch, coming down nip and tuck. When near the wire Kate flew up, giving Irene an easy victory by two lengths, Capt. Smith third. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

UTICA DRIVING PARK, AUGUST 15, 1876.—Purse of $2,000; $1,250; $625; $375; $250. Class 2:36.

N. Goodin's g m Irene	1	1	1
Nye & Foster's g m Mambrino Kate	2	2	2
W. Van Valkenburg's g g Captain Smith	3	3	3
W. Bassford s b m Carrie N	4	4	4
R. M. Anderson's b s Enfield	5	5	Dist
C. F. Green's b m Rose	6	Dist	

Time, 2:27½; 2:24, 2:25½.

2:24 CLASS.

In this there were thirteen entries and nine starters. Nettie Burlew, Orient, Carrie and Nellie Irwin drawn. The balance were assigned positions as follows: Frank Reeves, Blue Mare, May Bird, Annie B., and Annie Collins, Little Gypsy, Belle Brasfield, Breeze, and Little Fred. In the pools Amy B. sold the favorite for $60 to $50 for Little Fred, and $30 for the field.

First Heat.—The nine scored with difficulty and did not get the word till the sixth score, after being directed to score with Frank Reeves, the pole horse. On the start Amy B. had a little the best of it. Going to the turn the Blue Mare forged ahead of the bunch, showing half a length lead, with Breeze a good second and Little Fred third. At the quarter Little Fred left his feet, but was settled quickly. On the back stretch Fred concluded to take the lead and did so, with Blue Mare second, a length behind the leader. Rounding the upper turn Fred and the Mare appeared to be trying conclusions desperately for the lead, with Amy B and Gipsey closely pursuing. Down the homestretch the two leaders came lapped till within a hundred feet of the finish, when, the mare went off her feet badly, letting Fred past to the finish a neck ahead, Amy B third. Balance as per summary. Time, 2:22¼.

Second Heat.—In the pools Amy B sold for $40 against $40 for the entire field, including Fred, the winner of the first heat. On the first score the Blue Mare broke a strap, causing a delay of a few minutes. On the sixth score the word was given to a fine start, with Little Fred a trifle the leader. Rounding the turn Fred went off his feet, but was levelled without loss, the Blue Mare a good second, Amy B third, May Bird fourth, all lapping. On the backstretch these four closed together and trotted neck and neck to the half, when the Mare broke up and dropped back. Going round the upper turn Amy B, who had held Fred's wheel for a half, let herself out, passing the leader at the three-quarters. Down the homestretch Fred closed in, as did Collins and Gipsey, the four coming down all abreast. Just before the finish, Annie Collins flew up, and though crossing the wire first, was set back to second; Amy B trotting squarely to the close was given first place. Time, 2:25¼.

Third Heat.—In the pools Amy B brought $25 to $40 for the field. On the fourth attempt the word was given, Frank Reeves a little in advance. Rounding the turn Reeves swung round the bunch, taking the pole and leading four lengths handsomely at the quarter, Little Gypsey second, Breeze third. Going to the half, Gypsey closed on Breeze for second place and passed him at the half. Rounding the upper turn Reeves weakened and Gypsy and Breeze closed on him, passing him at the three-quarter. Coming home the struggle between Little Gypsey and Breeze was a close one, both drivers applying the whip vigorously, but Little Gypsey showed more bottom, coming under the wire half a length ahead. Charley Green, the driver of Breeze, claimed a foul on the driver of Gypsey, at the same time displaying a wheel minus a couple of spokes, claiming that the driver of Gypsey ran into him at the quarter. After due deliberotion, the judges decided to give the heat to Breeze, and set Gypsey back to last place. However just it may have been, the decision was received by the crowd any way but agreeably. Time, 2:24.

Fourth Heat.—The betters were all at sea, the backers of Amy B, Little Fred and Breeze paying sums ranging from $15 to $20, with $50 and $40 on the field. Higbee, the driver of Little Fred, was unseated and Jack Phillips put up behind him. On the fourth score the drivers of Fred, May Bird and Amy B were all fined $5 each for appearing ahead of the score horse, Breeze. On scoring sixth time, the driver of Annie Collins ran into Reeves' sulky, smashing it up badly. Another delay. On the eighth score the drivers of May Bird and Little Fred were again fined $5 each, for appearing ahead of the score horse. On the next score the drivers of Little Fred, Belle Brasfield, Amy B, and Annie Collins were fined $5. On the eleventh attempt the crowd hissed and yelled uproariously, because the word was not given to what to them seemed a fair start. But the judges gave the crowd to understand that they were judging this race and should continue to do so. Warning was given of $10 fine if any appeared ahead of Breeze. The drivers of Amy B, Belle Brasfield, and May Bird were each fined $10 on the twelfth score. On the thirteenth the go was given to an excellent start. Going to the turn Budd Doble pushed his horse to a run, and crowded to the pole ahead of Breeze, pocketing him in a most successful manner, allowing Fred and May Bird to pass to the lead. On the back stretch Fred still held his advantage, leading May Bird a length and a half, with Brasfield third. Round the upper turn to the three-quarter, Brasfield was a good third, but off her feet. Down the home the three came, hotly pursued by the Blue Mare, who closed in, coming in third in spite of Brasfield's gallant efforts; Fred first, May Bird second. Time 2:26.

Fifth Heat.—In the pools Fred brought $45 to $50 for the field. The start was made on the fifth attempt. Rounding the first turn to the quarter, Fred and May Bird were lapped ahead of Brasfield and Blue Mare, who were contending for second place. In the back stretch May Bird forged ahead for a little, leading the favorite by half a length; but Fred, not willing to lose his prestige, made a spurt for the lead, again taking it handsomely at the half; only for an instant, however, for May Bird, trotting evenly and squarely, outfooted him in the upper turn. Then Blue Mare even dared to contend with Fred for second; down the long home stretch they came, with May Bird just the leader, Blue Mare lapping her wheel, with Fred just at the Mare's wheel. Time, 2:30½.

Sixth Heat.—According to the rules, all who had not won a heat were sent to the stables. This left Breeze, May Bird, Amy B., and Little Fred. In the pools Fred brought $26 to $31, and $40 for the field. The word was handed down on the third attempt. Going to the turn, May Bird took the lead, with Amy B. second, Fred third. On the back stretch Fred was seen to shake his head, as if in pain, and to sway to and fro; he was brought to almost a stand, but presently started again. He had gone but a few paces when he again halted and half a pail of blood issued from his nose and mouth. His driver got down and led him in, in a badly damaged condition. The others then came home in the following order, May Bird first, Amy B. second, Breeze third, Little Fred distanced. Time, 2:30½.

Night intervening the race was postponed until the next day. It was generally talked—and not hidden—that there had been formed, before this race was called, a grand collusion on the part of all the drivers and owners of the horses entered in this race, to beat Little Fred out and all his backers. It is further hinted that the owner and driver of Little Fred were a party to the fraud. However true this may be, there is no small amount of foundation for the belief, as the same trick was played last year with the same horse.

SECOND DAY—AUGUST 16TH.

The attendance on the second day's races at Utica was a decided improvement on that of Tuesday, full four thousand people being present.

CONCLUSION OF THE 2:24 RACE.

The concluding heat of the 2:24 race was trotted yesterday morning. At 10:30 the horses rung up were Breeze, May Bird and Amy B. In the pools Amy B brought $30, field $40.

Seventh Heat.—The word was given on the third score to an even start. Before making the quarter both May Bird and Breeze went up, letting Amy B to the lead by four or five lengths, which she kept to the upper turn, when May Bird settled down to business, collared Amy B half way down the homestretch and closed the heat half a length the leader in 2:29¼.

SUMMARY.

No. 2.—Purse $2,500; $1,250 to first, $625 to second, $375 to third, $250 to fourth. Class 2:24.

Jerry Walker's b m May Bird	8	6	4	2	1	1	1
C. W. Philips' b m Amy B	3	1	3	8	9	2	2
C. S. Green's b g Breeze	9	5	1	6	8	3	3
R. Reeves' b g Frank Reeves	6	9	7	7	7	r	o
M. D. Vanseater's rn m Blue Mare	2	8	8	3	2	r	o
W. H. Crawford s b m Annie Collins	5	2	5	5	4	r	o
Nergen & Co.'s b m Little Gipsey	4	4	9	9	6	r	o
Budd Doble s b m Belle Brasfield	7	7	2	4	5	r	o
M. Higbee's b g Little Fred	1	3	6	1	3	dis	

Time—2:22¼, 2:25¾, 2:24, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:30½, 2:29¼.

By this arrangement May Bird takes first and fourth money.

Considerable change was made in the judges of yesterday; Messrs. Thompson and Graham stepped down and out, their places being filled by Messrs. Burdett Loomis, President of the Charter Oak Park Association, and Colonel Henry C. Buell. Mr. James W. Dana remaining.

CLASS 2:29.

In this class were eleven original entries with but four starters, Mattie, Planter, Trio and Marion. In the pools, which were light, Marion brought $10, Planter $3, the field $2. Positions as follows: Marion, Trio, Mattie, Planter.

First Heat.—This heat was finely contested and elicited a deal of praise from the crowd. An excellent start was made on the third attempt, with Planter half a length ahead. Going round the turn, Planter swung from the outside to the side of the pole horse, Marion, and the two were lapped the way round to the distance flag, when Marion went into the air and Planter came under the wire a length ahead. Trio and Mattie were lapped all the way round, Trio three or four lengths behind the leader, and Mattie two lengths behind Trio. Time, 2:24.

Second Heat.—In the pools Planter brought $50 to $35 for the field. The four were set in motion on the fifth attempt, making a very even start. Rounding the abrupt turn Planter gradually gained the lead, having a length, at the quarter, the best of Marion, with Trio about two lengths in the rear, Mattie a bad fourth In these positions the four trotted to the upper turn without a break. Here Trio crowded Marion a little for second, and coming down the home Marrion gradually drew alongside of Planter, lapping his wheels at the distance flag. When within eight or ten lengths of the finish Planter went up, crossing the wire on the run, a bare neck ahead, but was set back to second therefore, Trio third, Mattie fourth. Time, 2:23½.

Third Heat.—Marion sold the favorite before this heat, $50 to $15. From the start this was one of the most exciting heats of the race. The horses left the wire on the fourth score, with Planter a neck ahead Going to the quarter Planter and Marion closed together and lapped, with Mattie third and Trio a bad fourth. On the back stretch the two leaders trotted as one pair and even to the upper turn, when Mattie closed in with them. Down the home the three came abreast, but Planter showed signs of weakness and dropped behind a length, letting Marion and Mattie pass to the finish neck and neck, a dead heat in 2:24.

Fourth Heat.—In the pools Marion was the favorite two to one. On the fourth attempt the word was given. Rounding the turn to the quarter Planter and Marion were seen neck and neck again, with Mattie three lengths in the rear and Trio last. Down the back they kept their relative positions. At the half Marion flew up badly, allowing the lead to Planter and the second to Mattie. Rounding the three-quarter turn and into the homestretch the three were nearly abreast. Down the home Mattie, Trio and Planter came together; at the distance Mattie flew up dropping to third, letting Planter have the heat with Trio second.

Fifth Heat.—Planter brought $45 to $16 for the field. On the word Planter shot ahead of the three followed closely by Marion. On the back Marion flew up, falling to the last position. Planter came down the home well ahead, with Mattie second, Trio breaking at the three-quarter pole letting him past.

SUMMARY.

Purse $2500; $1,250 to first, $625 to second, $375 to third, $250 to fourth. 2:29 class.

J. C. McAndrews' ch g Planter	1	2	3	1	1
D. P. Bissel's ch g Marion	2	1	0	4	2
C. S. Green's b m Mattie	4	4	0	3	3
A. Goldsmith's b g Trio	3	3	4	2	4

Time—2:24, 2:23½, 2:24, 2:25, 2:25.

THE WINNER.

Planter is a chestnut gelding, pedigree unknown. His record was but 2:30 before this season, but his performance of to-day places him among the speediest flyers of the turf.

CLASS 2:22.

Thirteen entries were advertised in this class, and eight appeared on the track to start. Positions were assigned as follows: Idol, Cosette, Slow Go, Lady Turpin, Bonner, Adelaide, Joe Brown, Sam Purdy. In this race Bonner was driven by Jack Feek, of Syracuse. In the pools Cosette sold for $26, Adelaide $50, Sam Purdy $31, field $13.

First Heat.—While the horses were scoring for the start, a survey of the field elicted the remark from numberless lips that it was as fine a field of flyers as any yet starting in the septilateral. The eight received the word on the ninth score, with a very fair start. Going to the turn Adelaide hadsomely forged ahead and clung to the pole, stealing the lead prettily, with Idol closely hugging her, and Cosette desperately struggling with Idol. Passing the quarter, with Adelaide still the leader, she went off her feet very badly, and before she could settle down to business again, Sam Purdy, who had been gradually gaining on the leader, passed both Idol and Cosette, and at the half pole showed a good three lengths the lead of Adelaide. As soon as the girl got her pins she went for Sam in clever earnest, rounding into the home, lapping his wheels. Down the home the two, Sam Purdy and Adelaide came, with Adelaide gradually closing the gap, and at the finish had opened a length from Sam, amid greatapplause; Slow-Go third. Time, 2:21¼.

Second Heat.—Adelaide took a sudden rise after the first heat, she selling a quick favorite two to one for the field. But three attempts were required to set the field in motion. Just after the word was given Joe Brown made a shrewd attempt to swing into the pole, but Adelaide stoutly contested and the two went neck and neck to the quarter. Up the back stretch to the half Adelaide, Joe Brown, Idol, Cosette, all bunched, Adelaide showing ahead, Brown lapping, Idol at Brown's wheels, and Cosette at Idol's. Round the three-quarter stretch, Adelaide flew off her pins ingloriously, letting Idol past for an instant, but settled and regained the lead by a throat-latch as the two rounded into the home. Down the home the race between the two was red hot, but Adelaide held her own, crossing the wire just a quarter length the winner, Brown third, Cosette fourth. Time, 2:24½.

Third Heat.—Adelaide brought $60 to $10 for the field. The word given on the fourth attempt, with Idol leading, which she kept at the quarter, with Joe Brown closely pressing. On the back stretch it was nip and tuck between Joe Brown and Idol, with Adelaide off her pins and falling far behind to fifth or six place. At the half pole Brown showed a very slight lead of Idol with Sam Purdy third and Cosette a good fourth. Rounding into the home stretch Idol and Brown showed up neck and neck and kept together until within five or six lenghts of the wire, when Idol broke, passing under the wire on the run, the leader by half a length. The judges decided, however, that she had not gained by the break and awarded her the heat in 2:25. Joe Brown second, Cosette third, but set back to sixth for running. Time, 2:25.

Fourth Heat.—Adelaide still the favorite $30 to $13 for the field, and purchase lively. The word was handed down on the sixth attempt to a most wretched start, Adelaide who should have been last and trailing, having the lead by a length, which she improved by cutting across to the pole, taking it easily. Going to the quarter, Purdy and Idol appeared neck and neck, contesting for second. Down the back Adelaide still held her own to the half, where she flew up badly, letting the bunch close on her. Rounding the home the field appeared all together, save Bonner, who was some four lengths behind. Coming home, at the distance flag, Adelaide shot out from the bunch and showed them the lead, all profusely applying the lash. Idol was second, Sam Purdy third. Time, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

TICA DRIVINN PARK, Aug. 16, 1876.—Purse $3,000; $1,500, $750, $450, $300; 2:22 class.

J. H. Phillips' b m Adelaide	1	1	8	1
Thos. Grady's b m Idol	7	2	1	2
Dan Jenkin's ch s Joe Brown	5	3	2	4
Budd Doble's b s Sam Purdy	2	7	3	3
J. M. Pettit's rn g Slow Go	3	6	5	7
S. A. Brown's blk m Lady Turpin	4	4	4	6
Geo. W. Voorheis' blk m Cosette	6	5	6	5
A. J. Fsk's ch g Bonner	8	8	7	8

Time—2:21¼, 2:23¼, 2:25, 2:25, 2:22¾.

THE WINNER.

Little was known of Adelaide before 1874, when she made a record of 2:30½, and in last season won three races, having made her best time on the Utica track, 2:22½. She is by Phil. Sheridan, dam a mare from Canada, of unknown pedigree.

PRESENTATION TO THE WINNER.

At the conclusion of this race, a magnificent and costly red blanket, appropriately marked with the name of the horse, "Adelaide," and with the initial "N" of the owner's name, was presented to the winner by the owners of Adelaide's sire, Phil. Sheridan. Phil. Sheridan is owned by Robert Dalzell and J. P. Wiser, of Prescott, Ontario. The winner was led to and fro before the spectators amid applause and cheers.

SPECIAL FAST TRIAL OF SPEED.

The Utica Association, like the six others of the septillateral, offered a special purse of $2,000 for a special fast trial of speed, $1,000 to the horse trotting in harness the fastest three average heats, and $1,000 additional with entrance money added if said horse beats 2:14 any one heat. For this there was but one entry, Charley Green's Lulu, who is sure of $1,000 from each association in the septillateral. While this may be regarded as a doad sure thing for Charley, none begrudge him the money, he has had such hard luck in all his races this season. It is regarded by every body as somewhat of a farce, but $1,000 is worth trotting for, even if the very lowest time isn't reached. Below we give the trials—not very brilliant ones to be sure.

First Trial.—Charley nodded, and the word was given, with the girl trotting squarly. But before she had reached the quarter, had gone up three times, and on the back stretch four times, on each losing badly. From the three-quarter pole she came home very swiftly, but the time of the heat was rediculous—2:21¾.

Second Trial.—Evidently Lulu was not herself in this heat, and behaved very badly as before, breaking badly in every quarter, making but 2:29¼. Before the heat Charley Green reported to the judges that the mare was "off;" but he would trot to the close if they desired it.

There was little doubt but that the mare was off, and Charley Green wisely concluded to forfeit the purse and not trot the third heat.

THIRD DAY, AUGUST 17TH.

The Judges Thursday consisted of I. C. McIntyre, Col. Buell and Burdett L. Loomis, Colonel Buell acting as starter.

The first race on the card was for class 2:32.

In this class there were thirteen entries, with but four starters. Proctor, Frank, Allen and Young Wilkes. In the pools Frank and Proctor sold even for $40 to $10 for the field. Positions were drawn as follows: Proctor, Allen, Young Wilkes, Frank. Black Frank had his usual driver, W. N. Barnes.

First Heat.—But three scorings were needed to set the four in motion, with Proctor slightly ahead. Rounding to the turn Young Wilkes flew up, followed by Proctor, both losing and letting Frank to the lead easily. At the quarter Allen flew up, dropping badly behind. On the back stretch Frank still showed a handsome lead on three or four lengths, with Allen second. Down the home Frank jogged easily with no effort to the finish, followed by Allen, Wilkes and Proctor. Time, 2:32.

Second Heat.—The easy victory of Frank in the first heat made him a strong favorite at two to one over the field But four attempts were required to set the four in motion, with Wilkes slightly leading. Round the quarter turn Frank showed strength, and gradually drew to the lead, though he and Proctor flew up badly. On the back stretch Proctor went up again falling to fourth, but he gradually closed in with Allen and Wilkes, the three falling about two lengths behind Frank. Round the upper turn into the home stretch Wilkes gradually drew away from Allen and Proctor, showing but a length behind the winner at the close, Frank jogging in lazily the winner in 2:28.

Third Heat.—Frank was a hot favorite for $100 against $10 for the field. It required six scores to get the word, Frank showing a slight lead as they left the wire. This lead Frank lengthened to a length round the turn with Wilkes second, Proctor third. On the back stretch Wilkes and Proctor were seen neck and neck for second, Frank gradually increasing the distance from them. Still wider grew the gap, till at the three-quarter pole it was four or five lengths, Proctor second, with Wilkes hard pushing him. Down the home stretch Frank came in at an easy jog with his followers struggling for dear life. Proctor second, Wilkes third, Allen fourth. Time, 2:25¾.

SUMMARY.

UTICA DRIVING PARK, AUGUST 17, 1876.—Class 2:32. Purse $2,000, $1,000 to first, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.

W. N. Barnes' blk g Frank	1	1	1
W. H. Saunders', Jr., blk s Young Wilkes	3	2	3
E. Rood's b g Allen	2	3	4
C. S. Green's b g Proctor	4	4	2

Time, 2:22, 2:28, 2:25¼.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

The free-for-all race at Utica yesterday drew out a crowd—full six thousand. It was cause for general regret that the famous stallion, Smuggler, did not put in an appearance, but the free-for all was by no means devoid of interest. We present full accounts of heats.

Six horses were entered in this, Lucille, Golddust, Lula, Bodine, Smuggler, Goldsmith Maid, and Judge Fullerton. Lula and Smuggler were drawn, leaving four, who drew positions as follows: Judge Fullerton, Goldsmith Maid, Bodine and Lucille. In the pools the Maid sold for $100 quick to $6 or $8 for the field. In time, pools sold as follows: $25 on 2:17 and over, $16 on 2:16 and over, $17 on 2:15 and over.

First Heat.—The word was given the four on the second attempt. Just after the wire both Fullerton and the Maid flew up, the former losing slightly. Rounding the first turn the Maid gradually took the lead, closely followed by Bodine, with Golddust third and the Judge last, badly breaking. These positions were maintained to the close, the Judge failing to redeem himself, coming in last, the Maid leading by two lengths, Bodine second and Lucille third, half a length behind Bodine. Time, 2:18¾.

Second Heat.—Barring the Maid, Bodine brought $40 against the field at $30. It required thirteen scores before the word was given, with Bodine slightly ahead. Rounding the turn the Maid made a skip or two but settled readily, Bodine badly off his feet. On the back the Maid gradually drew away from the three with Bodine again off his feet dropping to fourth, Lucille second, Fullerton third. Round the upper turn the four showed up in a string, the Maid one length ahead. Down the home stretch Lucille made a desperate effort to close up, but the Maid kept her lead prettily, coming under two lengths ahead; Lucille second, Bodine a good third, and Fullerton lapping his wheels. Time, 2:18¼.

Third Heat. With the Maid barred Bodine readily brought $30 to $24 for the balance. It required eight scores to get the word. The Maid leveled down to business from the start, Lucille second with Ful-

lerton as usual in the rear. Coming home Bodine who stood well for second flew up dropping to third, the Judge still lagging when they crossed the wire. Time, 2:18½.

SUMMARY.

Budd Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid	1	1	1
C. S. Green's br m Lucille Golddust	3	2	2
H. C. Goodrich's b g Bodine	2	3	3
W. M. Humphrey's n g Judge Fullerton	4	4	4

Time, 2:18½, 2:18¾, 2:18¾.

FOURTH DAY—AUG. 18TH.

Everybody in attendance on yesterday's races at Utica, especially those who had been forced by circumstances to breathe the hot air and fine dust of the track during the entire meeting, breathed a sigh of relief as the curtain fell on the last heat of the last race of the fifth annual meeting of the Utica Park Association. The attendance on the closing day was about the same as that on the second day, say two or three thousand, though the races which took place bade fair to be more exciting than on any day previous. The flyers were all in excellent condition, and the track ditto. The two races advertised were for the 2:26 class and the 2:20 class.

The judges were Mortimer G. Thompson, I. C. McIntosh and Col. H. C. Buell.

CLASS 2:26.

In this class thirteen entries were announced, with five drawn the day before. The balance were allotted positions as follows: Lewinski, Hannah D., Mazomanie, Nellie Walton, Ella Madden, Great Eastern, Jack Draper and Bateman. In the pools Great Eastern was the hot favorite from the beginning, selling for two to one for the entire field. With Eastern barred Hannah D. brought $25 to $10 for the field.

First Heat.—It was long after the hour announced for starting before the eight horses came to the wire for business, Lewinski throwing a shoe just as he was led from the stable. As Jack Feek drove the favorite, Great Eastern, down by the grand stand he was greeted with salvos of applause which Jack acknowledged by doffing his cap. The field was set in motion at 2:45, on the third score with Mazomanie showing a neck ahead. At the quarter pole Hannah D. had captured the pole, and was showing half a length the best of Mazomanie, the favorite lagging lazily behind. Down the backstretch Mazomanie broke up wretchedly, dropping behind allowing Lewinski and Great Eastern, who had gradually crawled up in the bunch, to pass him. At the half pole Great Eastern showed himself a good second to Hannah with Lewinski third. The big horse gradually diminished the distance from Hannah on the upper turn, lapping her sulky at the three-quarter pole, rounding into the homestretch neck and neck, passing her easily before reaching the distance flag, and drawing gradually away from her between that and the finish, showing two lengths the best of her. This he did with comparatively no effort, and could have opened twice or thrice the gap had he been sent. The crowd showed its appreciation of the big horse's efforts by loud applause. Time, 2:20½.

Second Heat.—It required six attempts to set the field off, Hannah D. slightly ahead. Just after leaving the wire Hannah D. spurted a few feet ahead and cut across, stealing the pole from Great Eastern; but before reaching the quarter pole Jack Feek had drawn outside and came up alongside the mare, lapping her sulky at the quarter, with Bateman a good third. Down the back stretch Eastern gradually drew away from the mare, showing a length the best of her at the half mile pole, Bateman still pressing for third. Down the home the field closed together, the mare pressing the favorite, but with no avail, Great Eastern crossing the wire a good length the leader, Hannah D. second. Balance as per summary.

Third Heat.—When the horses came to the score for this heat, the clamor for a new driver for Hannah D. was quite general. The judges examined into the matter and found the mare to have the reputation as a very bad "breaker" and concluded not to unseat the driver. The driver offered, however, if any responsible party would guarantee him second money, which he stood in fair chance of winning, but which he feared loosing in case a strange driver were put in charge of his mare, he might drive himself or put anybody else in his seat. None of the "clacquers" coming forward, the former driver was allowed his seat. Only three attempts were needed to set the field in motion with a good start, Jack Draper leading slightly. Round the quarter turn Hannah D. and Great Eastern were having it red hot for the lead, Ella Madden showing up a very good third, Draper fourth. Down the back stretch, the favorite gradually and easily drew away from the mare, opening a length at the half, Hannah and Madden showing themselves even for the second place. Going round the upper turn Madden had drawn from Hannah D. and as the bunch rounded into the home stretch, Lewinski showed speed, passing Hannah D. to third. In these positions they crossed the wire in 2:22. Balance as per summary.

SUMMARY.

Utica Driving Park, Aug. 18, 1876—Purse $2,500; $1,250, to first; $625 to to second; $375 to third; $250 to fourth. Class 2:26.

A. J. Feek's b g Great Eastern	1	1	1
A. D. Deffart's br m Hannah D	2	2	4
J. H. Phillips' b m Ella Madden	5	6	2
Neil & Kellners's Lewinski	3	5	3
E. S. Broadhead's ch g Mazo-Maine	6	3	6
A. Goldsmith's br g Bateman	7	4	5
Ben Mace's b m Nellie Walton	4	8	7
E. C. White's g g Jack Draper	8	7	dis

Time—2:21½, 2:22½, 2:22.

CLASS 2:20.

In this class there were six entries, May Queen and Susie drawn, the former still ill. In the pools the balance, consisting of Rarus, Clementine, Gen. Garfield and Carrie, sold as follows: Rarus, $25, Clementine, $8, the field, $2. Positions were assigned as follows: Carrie, Rarus, Gen. Garfield, Clementine. Mike Roden was put up behind Carrie, Jack Splan drove Rarus, Pete Johnson drew the reins over Gen. Garfield, and Budd Doble handled Clementine.

First Heat.—The four starters in this race were so evenly matched that a close race was anticipated and the audience was not disappointed. The four were set in motion on the second attempt with the pole horse, Carrie, a slight lead. Rounding the first turn to the quarter Carrie still held the lead by half a length of Rarus, the General a good third with Clementine one length behind. Down the back to the half Rarus made a bold push for the lead, gaining it readily as Carrie lost her pins, ignominiously falling to third. At the half pole Rarus had opened a gap of a length, and around the upper turn he gradually drew away to two lengths, Clementine and Carrie struggling desperately for second, the General a bad fourth. Down the home stretch the race resolved itself into one for second place between Clementine and Carrie, the former crossing the wire a nose the better of the latter. Carrie was set back one place for running. Time, 2:20½.

Second Heat.—The "go" was given on the second attempt, with the favorite slightly leading. As the four went round the turn to the quarter, Rarus gradually drew away from Clementine, Carrie showing third; on the back stretch the four were strung out a length apart, the favorite still leading, and Garfield, the last horse, badly off his feet. These positions were held to the home stretch, when Clementine made a spurt for the lead, lapping the sulky of Rarus; but Rarus held his own to the finish, closing with a length to spare; Carrie breaking just before reaching the wire, giving her a bad fourth. Time, 2:22½.

Third Heat.—The four were given the word at the second attempt, Rarus leading slightly. Round the quarter turn, Gen. Garfield pulled up along with him and the two trotted as one pair to the quarter. In the back stretch the General lost his pins, falling back to the fourth, Carrie taking second, Clemantine third. Thus in fine procession one length between them, till they rounded into the home stretch. Coming home the three following the leader closed together, the General badly "up" again and acting like sin. The four crossed the wire. Time, 2:22.

SUMMARY.

UTICA PARK, AUGUST 18, 1876.—Purse $3,000, $1,500, $750, $450, $300—2:20 class.

R. B. Conklin's b g Rarus	1	1	1
Budd Doble's b m Clementine	2	2	3
W. R. Armstrong's b g Gen. Garfield	3	3	2
N. McManus' b m Carrie	4	4	4

Time, 2:20½, 2:22½, 2:22.

PARADE OF FLYERS.

At the conclusion of the second heat, the flyers on the track were led in procession past the grand stand, the name and record of each being announced by the judges. The following is the list with the records:

Goldsmith Maid	2:14
Lula	2:15
Great Eastern	2:19
Lucille Golddust	2:19½
Cozette	2:19
May Queen	2:20
Huntress	2:20¼
Sam Purdy	2:20½
Susie	2:21
Adelaide	2:21½
John H	2:22
Sensation	2:22½
Amy	2:22½
Frank	2:22¾
Marion	2:23½
Trio	2:23½
Orient	2:24
Capitola	no record
Maj. Priest	no record

TRIAL OF SPEED.

After conclusion of the 2:26 race Ben Mace drove out the mare Army for a trial of speed. Amy is owned by Mr. David Nevins, Jr., of Framingham, Mass., sired by Volunteer, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, making her very closely inbred to the "old horse." The career of this bay mare was very brilliant last year, as she lost only one out of nine races in which she started. She entered last year's campaign with a record of 2:35, and closed it with one of 2:22¾, the last acquired at Hartford, in a race of five heats, in which she beat Joker, Molsey, Blanche, and other good ones. She has behaved very badly this season, acting "as if the deuce" were in her. She has been distanced at Hartford, Springfield and Rechester. Her besetting sin is bad behavior in the presence of company, going "up" very badly. Her two trials yesterday show her capable of good time. She made her two miles as follows:

35	1:09	1:44¾	2:20¾
36¾	1:08½	1:44	2:20½

The officers of the Utica Park Association have been untiring in their efforts to make everybody satisfied. The President, Mr. Hutchinson, and the Secretary, Mr. Charles R. Weed, have been especially zealous in the conferring of favors, and the "press" bows its most grateful acknowledgements to both of them.

Saratoga Second Summer Meeting.

FOURTH DAY.—AUG. 15th.

THE BETTING.

FIRST RACE.—Freebooter, $50; The Field, $25.

SECOND RACE.—McDaniels, $250; Galway, $125; Invoice, $180; Burgoo, $120; Gray Friar, $130.

THIRD RACE.—May D., $400; Mettle, $305; Rhadamanthus, $215; Madge, $90.

FOURTH RACE.—Trouble, $100; Resolute, $30; Stanford, $30; Kelso, $50; Wyndham, $15; Milton, $15.

These are the amounts paid by the Paris Mutuels on the several races that were run:

First Race	$27 30
Second Race	24 90
Third Race	31 90
Fourth Race	29 90

FIRST RACE.—Purse $400; three-quarters of a mile, for all ages; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.

D. McDaniel's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 5 years, 117 lbs ... Johnson 1
G. Longstaff's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam Felucca, 3 years 108 lbs ... Swim 2
A. Smith's br m Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 5 years 117 lbs ... Barbee 3
P. Lorillard's b c Courier, 3 years, 103 lbs ... Sparling 0
G. Ayers' b c by Baywood, 3 years 105lbs ... Donahue 0
E. A. Clabaugh's b g Cyril, 3 years, 105 lbs ... Holloway 0

Time. 1:16½.

SECOND RACE.—Purse $600; a free handicap for all ages; one mile and three-quarters.

J. S. Bethune's b g Burgoo, by imp Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 5 years, 109 lbs ... Holloway 1
L. A. Hitchcock's ch h Galway by Concord, dam Mandina, 6 years, 110 lbs ... Hazard 2
D. McDaniel's b c Vigil, by Virgil, dam Regan, 3 years, 100 lbs ... Spillman 3
T. W. Doswell's b m Invoice, 4 years, 104 lbs ... Swim 0 ... Clark 0
D. McDaniel's ch c Big Sandy, 4 years, 105 lbs
Chas. Reed's g c Gray Friar (late Gray Steel), 4 years, 102 lbs, ... Hughes 0

Time, 3:07¾.

THIRD RACE.—Purse $500, for all ages; beaten maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

Dwyer & Bro's blk c Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 4 years, 118 lbs ... Barbee 1
D. McDaniel's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam Mandina, 5 years, 119 lbs ... Johnson 2
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch f May D., by Enquirer, dam Florac, 3 years, 98 lbs ... Hughes 3
J. A. Grinstead's b c Mettle by Melbourne Jr., dam by Eclipse, 3 years, 103 lbs ... Sayres 0

Time—1:59¾.

FOURTH RACE.—Hurdle Race; a free handicap for all ages; $500 to the winner and $150 to the second horse, conditions of previous handicap; two miles; over eight hurdles.

J. G. K. Lawrence's ch h Resolute, by Revolver, dam Mattie C., 6 years, 142 lbs ... Midgely 1
Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard, aged, 139 lbs ... McBride 2
M. Donahue's b h Stanford, by Red Dick, dam by Scythian, 6 years, 140 lbs ... Maney 3
Charles Reed's ch g Trouble, 6 years, 157 lbs ... Little 0
Edward Green's ch g Milton, 6 years, 130 lbs ... Foster 0
George Ayres' br g Wyndham, 5 years, 130 lbs ... Richardson 0

Time- 3:54.

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 17.

THE BETTING—First Race—Brother of Bassett, $100; Courier, $40; Josie C., $50; Romney, $55.

SECOND RACE.—Preston, $200; Pennington, $100.

THIRD RACE.—Cloverbrook, $500; the field $340. (Planet Bolt, Bombazine, Puryear's Colt, McDaniel's.)

FOURTH RACE.—Rhadamanthus, $300; Reed's team, $250; McDaniel's team, $225; Aerolite, $55. The following are the amonts paid by the Paris mutuels on the four races that were run:

First race	$10 20	Third race	$27 30
Second race	10 30	Fourth race	13 80

SUMMARIES.

FIRST RACE.—Purse $500, for three-year-olds; beaten maidens allowed 7 lbs.; one mile.

D. McDaniel's b c Brother of Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, 118 lbs ... Barbee 1
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch c Romney, by Curies, dam Poll, 118 lbs ... Hughes 2
P. Lorillard's b c Courier, by Star Davis, dam Survivor's dam, 111 lbs. ... Burrell 3
John O'Donnell's ch f Josie C., by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 106 lbs ... Swim 0

Time—1:45.

SECOND RACE.—Purse $700, for all ages; horses beaten and not having won a race at this meeting and all maidens allowed 7 lbs.; two miles.

H. P. McGrath's b h Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 5 yrs, 117 lbs ... Swim 1
P. M. West's ch c Preston, by Planet, dam Miss Morgan, 3 yrs, 94 lbs. ... Sparling 2

Slme—3:35¼.

THIRD RACE.—Purse $400; a free handicap for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.

Thomas Puryear & Co.'s b c Top, by Narraganset, dam Chignon, 96 lbs ... Sayres 1
E. A. Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vauxhall, dam Maudina, 103 lbs ... Holloway 2
D. McDaniel's b f Princess of Thule, by Leamington, dam Phœbe, 95 lbs ... Delaney 3
L. A. Hitchcock's b c by Planet, 98 lbs ... Thompson 0
P. Lorillard's b f Bombazine, 95 lbs ... Sparling 0
D. McDaniel's ch f Sister of Bassett, 93 lbs ... Spillman 0

Time—1:18¾.

FOURTH RACE.—Purse $500; a free handicap for all ages; one mile and a quarter.

P. Dwyer & Bro.'s blk h Rhadamanthus, by Lexington, dam Nemesis, 5 yrs, 114 lbs ... Barbee 1
D. McDaniel's b c Vigil, by Virgil, dam Regan, 3 yrs, 98 lbs ... Clark 2
Charles Reed's g c Gray Friar, by Vandal, dam Bettie Martin, 4 yrs, 102 lbs ... Hughes 3
Charles Reed's g f Gray Nun, 4 yrs, 97 lbs ... Swim 0
D. McDaniel's ch c Willie Burke, 4 yrs, 104 lbs ... Delaney 0
John Lawler's b h Aerolite, 6 yrs, 110 lbs ... Henry 0

Time—2:11.

WILMINGTON (ILL.) DRIVING PARK.—This association are erecting an amphi-theatre, 22x100, and 20 feet high, on their grounds. A judges' stand and stables are also included in the contract. The association propose holding a three day's meeting immediately after the Will count fair.

The Illinois Circuit.

THE MENDOTA MEETING.

MENDOTA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, Aug. 15.—Purse $300 for all stallions; $180 to first; $90 to second; $30 to third.

John Drew's ch s Monroe	3	3	1	1	0 1
F. N. Fancher's ch s Daniel Brown	2	1	2	2	3 3
J. L. Wilson's s s West Liberty	1	2	3	3	0 2
G. D. Doubleday's b s Hickory	5	5	5	5	4 dr
S. W. Wheelock's b s Captain	4	4	4	4	dr

Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:35¼, 2:36¾, 2:36, 2:36.

SAME DAY.—Purse $300 for 3:20 class; $160 to first; $70 to second; $40 to third; $30 to fourth.

J. Grier's b g Janesville	4	1	1	0	1
E. T. Park's b g Little Tom	1	2	2	0	2
S. B. Scace's b s Dixie	2	3	3	3	4
G. D. Doubleday's b g Resolute	3	4	4	4	3
E. K. Wormley's b g Idle Boy	dis				
G. Ammerman's g m Vira	dr				

Time—2:43½, 2:38½, 2:37½, 2:37, 2:38.

SAME DAY.—Purse $400, for 2:43 class; $210 to first, $100 to secodd, $50 to third, $40 to fourth.

John Schermerhorn's ch m Trampoline	1	1	1
J. M. Macoy's b s J. M. Botts	5	2	2
J. Ewing's blk g Nodoway	2	3	3
F. Thompson's br m Lillie Pierce	3	4	6
A. V. Smith's b m Kittie Fisk	6	5	4
P. M. Ottman's b g Badger	4	6	7
Jasper Vosberg's b g Dan Vosberg	7	7	5
Lew Glenn's br m Portugee	8	8	dr

Time—2:35, 2:31, 2:29.

MENDOTA, ILL., Aug. 16, 1876.—Purse $400, for 2:26 class; $225 to first, $125 to second, $50 to third.

H. C. Goodrich's ch g Granville	1	1	1
J. L. Grove's b g Capt. Jack	2	2	2
J. Murphy's g m Lady H	4	3	3
John Drew's ch s Monroe	3	4	4

Time—2:32, 2:30½, 2:35.

SAME DAY.—Purse $400, for 2:33 class; $210 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third, $40 to fourth.

A. V Smith's b g Sooner	1	1	1
Salem Brown's bl g Sleepy Bill	2	9	2
Chris Davis' b m Sophia Temple	4	2	4
L. Glenn's b m Monarch Rule	6	4	2
E. L. Fitch's br g Neome	5	3	5
Thomas Jared's d g G. T. Pilot	3	6	7
Earl Buxton's s g Dr. Rush	7	5	6
W. P. Hisordt's b g Bay Rattler	8	8	dr
F. Thompson's br g Frank Kernan	9	7	dr

Time—2:34, 2:33, 2:31.

SAME DAY.—Running Race. Purse $200; $120 to first, $50 to second, $30 to third; mile heats; best 3 in 5.

Hark West's ch f Sangaree	1	1	1
W. Bradey's b f Ada Lambert	3	2	2
R. H. Matson's ch c Bob Britton	2	3	3

Time—1:48¾, 1:47½, 1:54.

MENDOTA, Aug. 17, 1876.—Purse $600; for $3:00 class; $300 to first; $150 to second, $00 to third, $60 to fourth.

J. M. Greer's b g Janesville	1	0	1	2	1
Stephen Bull's br m Ellen C	2	0	2	1	2
E. T. Parker's b g Little Tom	3	3	3	3	3
A. J. Elder's b g Sam Kirkwood	4	4	4	4	4

Time—2:35¼, 2:35¼, 2:35, 2:35, 2:34.

SAME DAY.—Purse $400 for all pacers; $210 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third, $40 to fourth.

Paul Walters' b g Sucker State	1	2	0	2	1 1
Adam Miller's s g Sorrel Billy	2	1	0	1	1 2
M. W. Hicks' b m Prairie Bird	dis				

Time, 2:27, 2:25, 2:26, 2:29, 2:28, 2:29.

SAME DAY.—Purse $300 for 2:38 class; $180 to first, $90 to second, $30 to third.

F. Darlmore's s g Wilder	6	3	1	1	1
T. A. Town's b g Stranger	1	1	2	5	5
Wallace Pierce's g m Charmer	2	2	3	4	3
F. Dunn's b s Selkirk	4	4	4	2	2
David McGraw's r g Gypsey Tom	7	6	5	3	4
M. B. Condell's b m Maxey	3	5	6	6	dr
F. Thompson's br g Frank Kernan	5	dis			

Time, 2:33, 2:34, 2:32, 2:34, 2:33.

MENDOTA, Aug. 18.—For 2:29 class; purse $400; $210 to first; $100 to second; $50 to third; $40 to fourth.

W. W. Hamilton's b g Wolford Z	1	1	1
S. Bull's g g Phil Sheridan	3	2	2
C. Davis' bl m Fannie Robinson	5	3	3
A. J. Elder's br g Webber	4	6	4
H. H. Yates' b m Kate Hazard	6	7	5
Salem Brown's bl g Sleepy Bill	2	4	7
J. Murphy's g m Lady H	7	5	6

Time—2:28, 2:28, 2:30.

SAME DAY.—Purse $500 for 2:40 class; $250 to first; $125 to second; $75 to third; $50 to fourth.

J. Chermerhorn's ch m Trampoline	1	1	1
J. M. Macoy's b s J. M. Botts, Jr	2	4	2
F. Thompson's br m Lilly Pierce	4	2	3
S. Ewing's bl g Nodaway	3	3	4

Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:34½.

SAME DAY.—Purse, $300 for running race, $180 to first, $90 to second, $30 to third, 3 miles and repeat.

John Pickerl's Mendota, bl c Startle	1	1
W. Harrison's b s Falmouth	4	2
E. Brady's b m Ada Lambert	2	3
Harry Vanliew's ch s Pompey Smash	3	dis

Time, 3:51, 3:46¼.

SAME DAY.—Purse, $1,000; free for all, $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth.

Paul Walters's b m Lady Star	2	1	1	1
Daniel Williams's bg Brother Jonathan	1	2	2	2
F. N. Fancher's g m Bertie	dis			

Time, 2:28½, 2:28½, 2:34, 2:32½.

Trotting at Dexter Park.

The announcement of a matinee on August 16th at Dexter Park attracted a good attendance. Two races were on the card for 2:38 and 2:50 class horses. A prominent feature of the sport was the determination of the judges to enforce the rules. The 2:38 race was not completed until the 17th, on account of the darkness.

SUMMARY.

DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO, ILL., AUG. 16, 1876.—Trotting for a purse of $150, open to all horses which have never beaten 2:50.

Owner's s g Sorley K	1	1	2	1
Owner's g g Milton T.	3	2	1	3
Owner's b m Minnie Taylor	2	4	4	2
Owner's ch m Highland Maid	5	3	3	4
Owner's b m Lucy	4	5	5	5

Time, 2:40¼, 2:46¾, 2:50, 2:46.

DEXTER PARK, AUG. 16th and 17th.—Purse of $200 for horses that have never beaten 2:38.

Owner's Iowa Boy	1	1	2	6	4	1
Owner's Cook	6	4	1	2	1	2
Owner's Fiddler	4	3	4	1	3	3
Owner's Minnie	2	5	3	3	2	ro
Owner's Lady Lynn	5	6	5	5	2	ro
Owner's Germania	3	2	6	4	*dis	

*Distanced and suspended for foul driving.

Time, 2:38, 2:39, 1:40¾, 2:41, 2:43, 2:36.

The California Turf.

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK, Saturday, Aug. 5.—Purse $1,000; trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness.

C. Dubois's b Dan Voorhies	1	1	1
John Williams' g m May Howard	2	2	2
Pat Farrell's br g Chicago	5	3	3
J. L. Eoff's b g Goldnote	3	4	4
T. McClellan's br g Defiance	4	5	5

Time—2:25¼, 2:26¼, 2:28½.

SAME DAY.—Purse $75; match trot; two miles and repeat.

D. J. Green's ch g Professor	1	1
W. H. Cade's br g Dirigo	2	2
H. Lucas' b g Billy Lucas	3	ds

Time 5:05½, 5:05½.

THE TROTTING MARES.—Fleety Golddust and Lady Reeder, the property of Charley Green, have been bred to Messenger Duroc.

Entries for the Kentucky Association Stakes.

CLOSED AUGUST FIRST.

The filly stake for two year olds, three-fourths of a mile, to be run the first day of the Fall meeting, 1876.

1. J. A. Grinstead's c f Mohair, by Gilroy, dam Sequin.
2. S. J. Salyers' br f Florence Anderson, by Enquirer, dam Sallie Anderson.
3. Lyle & Scully's b f Actress, by imp Hartington, dam Laura Bruce.
4. H. F. Vissman's b f by imp Australian, dam Lida.
5. F. Water's g f by Victory, dam by Vandal.
6. J. W. Hunt Reynold's b f Felicia, by imp Phaeton, dam Farfaletta.
7. Same c f Miss Ella, by Enquirer, dam Mettela.
8. A. Buford's br f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess.
9. F. B. Harper's b f St. Louis, by Long Fellow, dam Cynthia Sue.
10. Green Clay's b f Glenella, by imp Glenelg, dam Sally.
11. Dixon & Wimmer's b f Belle of the Meade, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine.
12. B. G. Thomas b f Telulia, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Varsovienne.
13. Straus & Wilson's ch f by imp Hartington, dam by Ulverston.
14. B. F. Pettit's (P Bennett's) ch f Glentina, by imp Glenelg, dam Catina.
15. Williams & Owings' b f Classmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry.
16. Same, ch f Spring Branch, by imp Australian, dam Spring Brook.
17. A. Keene Richards' b f Opponent, by Melbourne, Jr., dam the dam of Optimist.
18. T. J. Megibben's b f Planetary, by Planet, dam Mollie Hamilton.

The Colt Stakes for two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile, to be run on the second day Fall meeting, 1876.

1. James McIntyre's b c King Faro, by imp Phaeton, dam by imp Knight of St. George.
2. L. B. Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet, dam Oliva.
3. Geo. Gill's br c Allan Pinkerton, by imp Glen Athol, dam Susan Overton.
4. Brice Steele's b c by Longfellow, dam by Lexington.
5. A. Buford's b c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario.
6. Green Clay's c c Planetarian, by Planet, dam by imp Glencoe.
7. Same, br c Warren Harris, by Charlie Walker, dam by second Grey Eagle.
8. B. F. Pettitt's b g by Rivoli, dam by Austerlitz.
9. D. Swigert's b c Lisbon, by imp Phaeton, dam imp Lady Love.
10. Same, b c Mahlstick, by Lever, dam Rebecca T. Price.

The Colt and Filly Stake, for two-year-olds, one mile; to be run on the fifth day, Fall meeting, 1876.

1. J. A. Grinstead's c f Bradamante, by War Dance, dam Brenna.
2. Jas. McIntyre's b c King Faro, by imp Phaeton, dam by imp Knight of St. George.
3. L. B. Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet, dam Oliva.
4. Geo. Gill's br c Allan Pinkerton, by imp Glen Athol, dam Susan Overton.
5. S. J. Salyer's b c by Blarney Stone, dam Aurora Raby.
6. F. Waters' g f by Victory, dam by Vandal.
7. Michael Hogan's b g by Endorser, dam by imp Yorkshire.
8. J. W. Hunt Reynold's b f Felicia, by imp. Phaeton, dam Farfaletta.
9. Same c f Miss Ella, by Enquirer, dam Metella.
10. A. Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario.
11. Green Clay's c c Planetarian, by Planet, dam by imp. Glencoe.
12. J. Henry Miller & Co.'s g c, by imp. Phaeton, dam Ella Jackson.
13. B. F. Pettit's (P. Bennett's) ch f Glentina, by imp. Glenelg, dam Catina.
14. D. Swigert's b c Lisbon, by imp. Phaeton, dam imp. Lady Love.
15. Same, c c Baden-Baden, by imp. Australian, dam Lavender.
16. T. J. Megibben's b f Planetery, by Planet, dam Mollie Hamilton.

A sweepstakes for three year-olds, one and one-fourth miles, to be run fall meeting, 1876.

1. J. A. Grinstead's b f Katrine, by Lightning, dam imp. Cicily Jopson.
2. McIntyre & Nichols' b f Tillie Brent, by imp. Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley.
3. Geo. Gill's ch f, by Jack Malone, dam Rebecca T. Price.
4. Lyle & Co 's b g Joe Rodes, by Virgil, dam Item.
5. F. B. Harper's blk f Lizzie Stone, by Enquirer, dam by imp Albion.
6. Green Clay's ch f Bettie Buckner, by Enquirer, dam by Ringgold.
7. Dixon & Wimmer's br c Harry Hill, by Virgil, dam Lark.
8. D. Swigert's b c Ceylon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia.
9. Same, b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora.
10. Williams & Owing's ch c Creedmoor, dam imp. Target.
11. A. Keene Richard's c f Largenteen, by War Dance, dam by Revel.
12. T. J. Megibben's ch f Easter Planet, by Planet, dam Mollie Hamilton.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one and three-quarter miles; to be run Fall meeting, 1876.

1. J. A. Grinstead's c f Katrine, by Lightning, dam imp. Cicily Jopson.
2. Same, c f Marie Michon, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nellie Grey.
3. Lyle & Co's b g Rodes, by Virgil, dam Item.
4. F. B. Harper's ch f, by Lexington, dam Miriam.
5. D. Swigert's b c Ceylon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia.
6. Same, b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora.
7. Williams & Owing's ch c Creedmoor, by Asteroid, dam imp. Target.
8. T. J. Megibben's ch c Easter Planet, by Planet, dam Mollie Hamilton.

A handicap sweepstake for all ages, one and one-half miles; to be run Fall meeting, 1876.

1. T. Bradley's c f Annie Lyle, 3 yrs old, by War Dance, dam by Capt. Beard.
2. McIntyre & Sweeney's b f Katie Pearce, 4 yrs old, by imp. Leamington, dam Stamps.
3. S. J. Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs old, by imp. Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson.
4. Lyle & Co's b g Joe Rodes, 3 yrs-old by Virgil, dam Item.
5. R. H. Owne's b g Dusty, 6 yrs-old by Asteroid, dam Miss Pattie.
6. Dixon & Wimmer's br c Harry Hill, 3 yrs-old by Virgil, dam Lark.
7. J. Henry Miller's ch m Georgie Bowman 5 yrs-old by Lexington, dam Annie C.
8. D. Sweigert's br c Berlin, 3 yrs-old by imp. Australian, dam Zephyr.
9. Williams & Owing's b h Fairplay, 3 yrs-old, by Virgil, dam Crucifix.
10. Mc H Meador's ch c Congressman, 4 yrs-old, by War Dance, dam Saratoga.
11. A. Keene Richard's b c Redman, 4 yrs-old by War Dance, dam Solferino.
12. Same, c f Largenteen 3 yrs-old, by War Dance, dam by Revel.
13. T. J. Megibben's br f Novity, 4 yrs-old, by imp Leamington, dam Novice.
14. T. J. Megibben's ch f Elemi, 4 yrs-old, by Asteroid, dam Edina.

The blue ribbon, a sweeptakes for 3 yrs-olds (now yearlings) one and one-half miles, to be run in the Spring of 1878.

1. J. A. Grinstead's b c by Gilroy, dam Sequin.
2. Same, b c by Gilroy, dam Zingara.
3. Same, b c by Gilroy, dam Sister to Ruric.
4. W. F. Stanhope's ch f by Glenelg, dam Cheatham.
5. J. F. McCallie's b c Envolver by Enquirer, dam Fly.
6. McIntyre & Woodford's c c Pomeroy, by Planet, dam Vandalia.
7. T. J. Nichols' c c Day Star, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington.
8. Geo. Gill's b f Irene, by Asteroid, dam Susan Overton.
9. M. B. Gratz's b c Checkmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry.
10. Williams & Owings' b c, by imp. Australian, dam Hester.
11. J. W. Hunt Reynolds' ch c Macedonicus, by imp. Glen Athol, dam Metella.
12. Same, b f Fortuna, by Enquirer, dam Farfaletta.
13. Same, ch c Blue Eyes, by Enquirer, dam Buchu.
14. G. W. Bowen's ch f Carrie F., by imp. Glenelg, dam Cordelia.
15. Same, b f Carrie B., by Baywood, dam Katinka.
16. S. J. Salyer's ch c, by Enquirer, dam Genura.
17. Same, b c Glenival, by imp. Glenelg, dam Jennie Morgan.
18. Same, br c, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Rabey.
19. Samuel J. Salyer's b c, by Enquirer, dam Sallie Anderson.
20. H. F. Wissman's b c, by imp. Leamington, dam Mollie.
21. Rhodes & Carr's b c Respond, by Enquirer, dam by imp. Bonnie Scotland.
22. R. H. Owen's b c Leveller, by Lever, dam Sly Boots.
23. Geo. Cadwallader's ch c Harry Ward, by Enquirer, dam Magenta.
24. Rufus Lyle's c c, by imp. Hartington, dam Ella Jackson.
25. A. Buford's ch c McGregor, by Enquirer, dam Ontario.
26. Same, b f Nettie Hopkins, by Enquirer, dam Ninette.
27. F. B. Harper's c f Sallie M., by Longfellow, dam Platina.
28. Same, blk c Dunkirk, by Enquirer, dam Little Lillie.
29. L. P. Tarlton, Jr.'s b c Solicitor, by Enquirer, dam Sally.
30. Josiah Allen's b c Tom Middleton, by imp Glen Athol, dam Bay Flower.
31. Dixon & Wimmer's ch c Buckingham, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Evadne.
32. Jas. M. Wood's ch f Leveret, by Lever, dam by Capt. Beard.
33. D. Swigert's b c Brazil, by imp Phaeton, dam imp Lady Love.
34. D. Swigert's br c Courier, by Asteroid, dam imp Zone.
35. A. Keene Richards' b c Momentum, by War Dance, dam imp Fleeting Moments.
36. W. Satterwhite's ch c Good Hope, by imp Glen Athol, dam Lulleme.
37. T. J. Megibben's br c, by Asteroid, dam Dolly Varden.
38. T. J. Megibben's ch f, by imp Glenelg, dam Minx.

The Viley stakes, for three-year-olds, (now yearlings) one and three-quarter miles, to be run in the fall of 1878.

1. J. A. Grinstead's b c, by Gilroy, dam Sequin.
2. Same, b c, by Gilroy, dam Zingara.
3. Same, b c, by Gilroy, dam sister to Ruric.
4. J. F. McCallie's b c Envolver, by Enquirer, dam Fly.
5. McIntyre & Woodford's c c Pomeroy, by Planet, dam Vandalia.
6. T. J. Nichols' c c Day Star, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington.
7. Geo. Gill's b f Irene, by Asteroid, dam Susan Overton.
8. M. B. Gratz's b c Checkmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry.
9. Williams & Owing's b c, by imp Australian, dam Hester.
10. J. W. Hunt Reynolds' ch c Macedonicus, by imp Glen Athol, dam Metella.
11. Same, b f Fortuna, by Enquirer, dam Farfaletta.
12. Same, ch c Blue Eyes, by Enquirer, dam Buchu.
13. W. H. Johnson & Co.'s ch c Morgan Spy, by John Morgan, dam Ida Kinney.
14. G. W. Bowen's b f Carrie B., by Baywood, dam Katinka.
15. Same, b f Belle Palmer, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Fannie Cheatham.
16. S. J. Salyers' ch c, by Enquirer, dam Genura.
17. Same, br c Glenival by imp Glenelg, dam Jennie Morgan.
18. Same br c by Enquirer, dam Aurora Rabey.
19. Same b c by Emperor dam Sallie Anderson.
20. H. F. Vissman's b c by imp Leamington, dam Mollie.
21. Rodes & Carr's b c Respond by Enquirer, dam by imp Bonnie Scotland.
22. W. F. Stanhope's ch f by imp Glenelg, dam Ada Cheatham.
23. R. H. Owen's b c Leveler, by Lever, dam Sly Boots.
24. George Cadwallader's ch c Harry Ward by Enquirer, dam Magenta.
25. Rufus Lyle's c c by imp Harrington, dam Ella Jackson.
26. A. Buford's ch c McGregor by Enquirer, dam Ontario.
27. Same, b f Nettie Hopkins by Enquirer, dam Ninette.
28. F. B. Harper's g c Livingston by Longfellow, dam Fannie Wells.
29. Same, b f by Enquirer, dam Little Girl.
30. L. P. Tarlton, Jr.'s b c Solicitor by Enquirer, dam Sally.
31. Dixon & Wimmers' ch c Buckingham by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Evadne
32. Jas. A. Wood's ch f Leveret by Lever, dam Capt. Beard.
33. D. Swigert's b c Brazil by imp Phaeton, dam imp Lady Love.
34. Same, br c Courier by Asteroid, dam imp Zone.
35. A. Keene Richard's c f by War Dance, dam Helen Douglas.
36. Walter A. Dunn's ch c by Alarm, dam Lina Berry.
37. T. J. Megibben's br c by Asteroid, dam Dolly Morgan.
38. Same, ch f by imp Glenelg, dam Minx.

WEIGHTS FOR THE HANDICAP.

Annie Lyle	80 lbs.	Berlin	90 lbs.
Katie Pearce	105 lbs.	Fair Play	115 lbs.
Carrie Anderson	105 lbs.	Congressman	87 lbs.
Joe Rodes	87 lbs.	Redman	105 lbs.
Dusty	108 lbs.	Largenteen	85 lbs.
Harry Hill	95 lbs.	Novity	108 lbs.
Georgie Bowman	105 lbs.	Elemi	110 lbs.

Entries to Hartford Summer Meeting.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, August 29.—Purse $2,500, for 2:36 class.
J. Golden, Boston, b g Dick Swiveller.
C. S. Green, Babylon, L. I., br m Rose.
Phelps & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sadie Howe.
Wm. Sargent Goshen, N. Y., b g Lafitte.
Wm. H. Peck, Hartford, b s Voltaire.
R. M. Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., b s Enfield.
W. Valkenburg, Ogdensburg, N. Y., b g Moose.
A. L. Parson, Worcester, Mass., b g Arlington.
Nye & Foster, Flint, Mich., gr m Mambrino Kate.
A. B. Post, Goshen, N. Y., b g Big Fellow.
Walter Bassford, New York, b m Carrie N.
John McGrew, Columbus, O., b g Romeo.

SAME DAY.—Purse $2,500, for 2:24 class.
Gerry Walker, New York, blk m May Bird.
Chas. S. Green, Babylon, L. I., b g Breeze.
J. J. Bowen, Boston, b g Honest Harry.
M. McManus, Buffalo, b m Carrie.
W. S. Sargent, Waltham, br s Commonwealth.
John Trout, Boston, b m Nettie Burlew.
Ben Mace, New York, b g Orient.
Budd Doble, Philadelphia, b m Belle Brasfield.
W. H. Crawford, Pittsburg, Pa., br m Annie Collins.
A. Boyer, Green, N. Y., b m Nellie Irwin.
M. H. Van Scoter, Hornellsville, N. Y., rn m Blue Mare.
W. R. Hunt, Philadelphia, wh g White Cloud.
M. Higbie, Canton, Ill., b g Little Fred.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, August 30.—Purse 2,500, for 2:29 class.
Charles S. Green's b m Mattie.
Mason & Irwin, Peekskill, ch m Martha Washington.
A. M. Harris, Watertown, b g Colburn.
T. S. Foster, Providence, gr g Gray Bill.
William Sargeant's b g Rutledge.
A. C. Holdridge, Batavia, N. Y., b s Damon.
J. McAndrews, Jr., New York, ch g Planter.
C. B. Gilman, Brooklyn, b g Bay.
John Trout's b g Banquo.
Matt Dorsey, Hartford, ch g Mike Jefferson.
A. H. Rowe, Hartford, blk s Rowe's Tommy.
Wm. Bodine, Middletown, N. Y., b m Lady Mills.
A. P. Stevens & Bro., Joliet, Ill., ch s Gen. Grant.
J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., br m Trio.

SAME DAY.—Purse $3,000, for 2:22 class:
W. M. Parks, Brooklyn, N. Y., blk g Prospero.
D. Muckle, New York, b m Bella.
Dan Mace, New York, b m Amy.
C. Reed, New York, blk m Blanche.
J. M. Petit, Philadelphia, rn g Slow Go.
J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, b m Adelaide.
Ben Mace, New York, b g Sensation.
Budd Doble, Philadelphia, b s Sam Purdy.
W. W. Smith, Mechanicsville, Pa., b g Joker.
D. A. Snell, New Bedford, b m Lady Snell.
S. A. Brown, Grand Rapids, Mich., blk m Lady Turpin.
J. A. Bachelor, New York, b g John H.

SAME DAY.—Purse $2,000, for Special Fast Trial of Speed:
C. S. Green, Babylon, L. I., b m Lula.

THIRD DAY.—THURSDAY, August 31.—Purse $2,000, for 2:32 class.
Charles S. Green, Babylon, L. I., b g Proctor.
George Thompson, Brooklyn, b g Judge.
John Murphy, Morrisiana, ch g Dan. Bryant.
A. Walton, Wakefield, wh m Frances.
W. H. Saunders, Clyde, N. Y., blk s Young Wilkes.
M. L. Mott, Poughkeepsie, br g William H.
William Sargent, b g Lafitte.
W. S. Sargent, b g Ed. Chapin.
Walter Bassford, New York, b m Carrie N.
William Spear, Providence, b g Decatur.
W. H Peck, Hartford, b s Voltaire.
H. Vanness, Columbus, O., sp g Albemarle.
W. Van Valkenburg, b g Captain Smith.
John McGrew, Columbus, O., b g Romeo.
A. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., b m Hattie R.
A. B. Post, Goshen, N. Y., b g Big Fellow.
Frank Boyd, Milwaukee, Wis., b g Allen.
S. W. McDonald, Terre Haute, Ind., b g S. W. McD. formerly Ripon Boy.
C. H. Martin, Columbus, O., dn g Jerry Postal.

Purse $4,000, free for all.
Charles S. Green, Babylon, L. I., b m Lula.
Charles S. Green, Babylon, L. I. b m Lucille Golddust.
H. S. Russell, Milton, b s Smuggler.
A. C. Goodrich, Chicago, b g Rodine.
Budd Doble, b m Goldsmith Maid.
W. M. Humphreys, New York, ch g Judge Fullerton.

FOURTH DAY.—FRIDAY, September 1.—Purse $2,500; for 2:26 class.
E. C. White, Watertown, gr g Jack Draper.
Ben Mace, New York, b m Nellie Walton.
J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, b m Ella Madden.
E. Thorne, Thorndale, N. Y., b m Enigma.
W. Sargeant, Goshen, N. Y., b m Rutledge.
E. H. Broadhead, Milwaukee, ch g Mazomanie.
A. B. Dehart, b m Hannah D.
Du Bois Brinkerhoff, Fishkill, b g T. A.
Budd Doble, Philadelphia, gr g Abe Edgerton.
H. W. Brown, Prescott, Ont., br s Phil Sheridan.
H. C. Woodnutt, Flushing, L. I., br m Rosewood.
J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., br g Bateman.

PURSE $3,000; for 2:20 class.
C. S. Green, Babylon, L. I., b m May Queen.
M. McManus, Buffalo, N. Y., b m Carrie.
W. H. Harrison, Hartford, ch m Susie.
J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, b m Adelaide.
R. B. Conkling, New York b g Rarus.
Budd Doble, Philadelphia, b m Clementine.

Turf Notes.

Trotting Fixtures.

AUGUST.

Warwick, N. Y.	15-17	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	22-25
Point Breeze, Phila.	15-18	Earlville, Ill.	22-25
Utica, N. Y.	15-18	Gardner, Me	22-25
Lewiston, Me.	15-18	Rock Island, Ill.	29-July 1
Mendota, Ill.	15-18	Hartford, Conn.	29- " 2

SEPTEMBER.

Davenport, Ia.	4- 9	Kansas City, Mo	18-23
Dubuque, Ia.	4- 9	Ambler Park, Pa.	19-22
Macomb, Ill.	4- 9	Burlington, Iowa	19-22
Springfield, Mass.	5- 8	Wilkesbarre, Pa.	20-22
Suffolk Park, Philadelphia	5- 8	St. Joseph, Mo.	25-30
Westchester, Pa.	6- 9	Dayton, O.	26-29
Point Breeze, Philadelphia	12-15	Philadelphia (Breeders' Centennial)	26-2
Mystic Park, Boston	12-15		
Quincy, Ill.	18-20		

OCTOBER.

Washington, D. C.	3- 6	Point Breeze Park Phila.	10-13
Pottstown, Pa.	3- 6		

Racing Fixtures—1876.

AUGUST.

Saratoga (N. Y.) Association (Second meeting) 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19
Philadelphia (Second Meeting) 29-Sept. 1

SEPTEMBER.

Quincy, Illinois 18-20

OCTOBER.

American Jockey Club, New York ..... Sept. 30: Oct. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14
Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 17-24
Washington, D. C. 17-24

TROTTING AT GREENLAND PARK, KY.—An interesting trotting race came off at Greenland Trotting Park, near Louisville, Ky., last Monday, for a purse of $500. The entries were George Lindenberger's chestnut stallion Byron, J. G. Fuller's bay mare Josephine, and Robert Johnson's bay four year old gelding Wildwind. It was not expected that Wildwind could or would win, as it was believed, and proved to be true, that his owner only wished to see how he would act in a race, and would not allow him to take a heat and thereby make a record. The betting was about even as between Byron and Josephine. The mare won the first two heats in 2:31, 2:32½, and the stallion the three last and race in 2:31, 2:34, 2:33½. All the heats were closely contested and the colt Wildwind proved himself a coming race horse by finishing close to the leader in the second heat, after which he was drawn on account of a bad quarter crack.

MR. CONNER'S REMOVAL.—In connection with the recent removal o Mr. William M. Conner as starter at the Saratoga meeting, we publish the following in justice to the gentleman who has been charged with incompetency:

CAPTAIN CONNER'S RESIGNATION.—At a meeting of the Executive Committe of the Saratoga Racing Aassociation, which was held to-day it was unanimously resolved,

"That all rumors to the effect that the resignation of Captain William M. Conner, as starter for the Saratoga course, was in obedience to a request from this committee are untrue; and farthermore that there has been no charge of intentional wrong against him before the committee on this or any other occasion while in the employment of this association.

W. R. TRAVERS,
President Saratoga Racing Association.

C. WHEATLEY, *Secretary.*
JOHN MORRISSEY, *Lessee.*

HORSES IN TRAINING.—Messrs. Dixon & Wimmer's stable, consisting of Harry Hill, three years old, by Virgil, dam Lark, Belle Meade, two years old, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam LaBluette, and a bay filly two years old, by Enquirer, dam Hinda, have arrived at the Kentucky Association Course. Mr. Thomas Clark has also arrived, and will train at Kentucky Association Course, Mr. J. W. Hunt Reynolds' two fillies for the Fall Stakes; Felicia, bay fills, two years old, by imp. Phaeton, dam Farfaletta, and Miss Ella, chestnut filly, two years old, by Enquirer, dam Metella. These stables will train over this course for the Fall meeting.

A NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.—In order to introduce thoroughbred fillies into the State of California, for breeding purposes, a new association has been formed at San Francisco, with E. J. Baldwin as President. They propose to give a great race at San Francisco, next October, to be called the California Oaks, a sweepstakes, of $1,000, play or pay. Five entries to fill the stake, to which $10,000 will be added by the Association. Distance four miles and repeat. The whole sum of $15,000 to be apportioned as follows: first mare, $7,000, second mare, $4,000, third mare, $2,500 fourth mare, $1,500.

KENTUCKY TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.—The directors met in the Kentucky Record office on August 14th, and determined upon holding a trotting meeting this Fall, commencing Tuesday, October 17th, and continuing five days. They will give $1,200 in purses for the five days' trotting, divided into $400 purses each, for two, three, four, and five-year-olds, horses that have never beaten 3:30, 3:00, 2:50, 2:40, 2:27, and free for all. They will also offer $200 for a saddle race for horses without a record.

DEATH OF THE DAM OF AMAZON.—Mr. Jas. A. Grinstead, Walnut Hill Stud Farm, Lexington, Ky., trotting brood mare, by Alcalde, dam of the fast three-year old filly Amazon, winner of the colt stake at Buffalo, at the late meeting, broke her leg on August 13th, and had to be destroyed. This mare has always thrown a trotter, and Mr. Grinstead has three of her colts, all of them extremely promising.

VOORHEES-ST. JULIAN MATCH.—Considerable speculation on this trotting match exists in California trotting circles. The odds are in favor of Voorhees; one enthusiastic individual betting that St. Julian would be distanced in the race. In the East, St. Julian was considered to be a trotter, and a good one. If beaten when right, the owner of Voorhees will acknowledge he has had a race.

DEATH OF MATT BEAN.—The injury to Matt Bean, to which allusion was made in our last issue, has resulted fatally. He was an old resident of western Nevada, and was familiar to all as a good horseman. He was training a young horse, which fell with him, and rolled over upon injuring him internally. His funeral took place on the 11th inst. from his residence at the race track.

WADDEL.—After his Cleveland races, Capt. Moore sent this colt to Dexter Park, to await the arrival of his owner and recent purchases of brood mares. They will soon be shipped to the Pacific Slope. Prominent among the brood mares already arrived, is a brown mare by imp Eclipse, dam imp Pussy. She is with foal by imp Leamington.

NORTHERN OHIO FAIR.—The agricultural fair of this association will be held at Cleveland, commencing Sept. 11 and extending over five days. They offer $25,000 in premiums, of which $3,500 is devoted to trotting, pacing and running.

SOUTHERN OHIO FAIR.—This association will hold their third annual Fair at Dayton, Ohio, on Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. The speed premiums offered amount to $4,500.

TROTTING AT JANESVILL, WIS.—The races advertised to come off here on August 6, brought out some good horses. In the three-minute class there were eight entries: Grafton, owned by Dr. Robinson, of Janesville; Eureka, by Clarke Webster, of Janesville; Golddust, by Joslin Mordning, of Janesville; Little Crow, by Robt. Ellison, of Janesville; Peter H., by Mr. Hunter, of Clinton; Taylor, by Lot Taylor; Pete, by Lee Brown, and Forbes, by Lew Forbes, of Whitewater. The horses got off badly, owing to one or two not getting the word. The heat was won by Golddust, after a close race with Forbes, the latter running over a big dog on the home-stretch, Little Crow third. In the second heat the driver of Taylor was changed, Barney Maguire, the Budd Doble of Wisconsin, taking him in charge. The heat was won by Forbes, Golddust second, Little Crow third. In the third heat Golddust came in first, closed followed by Little Crow, both running, Forbes close by. The heat was given to Forbes, Little Crow second, Pete third, Golddust last. The fourth heat was won easily by Forbes, Little Crow second, Eureka third. Time—3:03, 3:01½, 3:02¼, 3:04.

The sporting fraternity were out in full force, and considerable money changed hands. Only two horses were entered in the free-for-all race—Clinton, by John Holmes, and Lady Dodge, by D. W. Waits. It was won in three straight heats by Clinton. Time—2:46, 2:45, 2:40¼.

SALE OF THE MILLS COLT.—Mr. D. B. Irwin, of Orange county, N. Y., has sold the three-year-old bay stallion colt, by Middletown, known as the Albert Mills Colt, to a gentleman from Baltimore. The Colt goes into the neighborhood where Orange Blossom, a stallion colt raised by Mr. Irwin, at Middletown, is holding forth. The latter has a record of 2:26½. The Mills Colt is one of Middletown's get out of a mare by Frank Pierce, son of Long Island Black Hawk.

FAST COLT.—A short time since a four-year-old gelding, which had not before made his mile in less than 2:33½, was taken to the Hudson River Driving Park, at Poughkepsie, and at the end of one week's training, trotted a mile in 2:27½, without a skip. He is a chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and was sired by Burger, now standing in Kentucky. Immediately after accomplishing this feat, the colt was sold to a party in Poughkeepsie.

MORE NORMAN STALLIONS.—The twenty two Norman stallions, two mares and one colt recently purchased in France by M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Illinois, have arrived safely at his breeding establishment. They were landed from the steamer Denmark on Monday, August 7, at New York, and are said to be a fine lot. They average 1,800 pounds in weight.

POINT BREEZE PARK.—It is the intention of Mr. Mike Goodin to give a Fall Trotting Meeting at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia. Mr. Goodin is the owner of the fine mare, Irene, and his honest method in the management of turf affairs should entitle him to support in the Centennial City.

HYDROPHOBIA IN A HORSE.—A horse, the property of Mr. W. Hurley, Taunton, England, died recently of hydrophobia. He had been bitten by a mad dog. Another horse belonging to the same gentleman which had been bitten by the same dog also died from rabies a month previous.

In addition to his misfortunes this season on the trotting course, Charlie Green had another added to the list of his calamities. At Rochester, while driving his wife to the track, the axle of the buggy broke, and Mrs. Green was thrown out and her arm fractured.

IDALIA.—Mr. P. Lorillard has exchanged the bay two-year old filly Idalia by imp. Glenelg, out of Item by Lexington, with Geo. L. Lorillard, for the bay two-year old filly Oleaster, by imp. Eclipse, out of Oliata by Lexington.

SALE OF CARIBOO.—Mr. L. A. Hitchcock has sold his bay horse Cariboo to Mr. C. E. Williams, of Montana, for $1,000. Cariboo is six years old, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones by imp. Glencoe.

ACCIDENT TO A JOCKEY.—In the steeplechase, on August 8th, at Saratoga, Hyland, Coronet's jockey, was thrown and severely injured. He laid for some time insensible, but is now recovering.

SALE OF BIRD.—Mr. John Farber, of Baltimore, Md., recently sold his fast trotting gelding Bird, with a record of 2:38½, to Mr. Kavanaugh, Baltimore, Md. The price paid was $950.

SALE OF GILBERT.—Mr. John Farber, of Baltimore, Md., recently purchased the gray trotting gelding Gilbert, with a record of 2:27½. The price paid was $3,000.

MR. J. T. WALSH, LEXINGTON, Ky., has sold to Messrs. Chas. Gilman and Bro., Lexington, Ky., the chestnut yearling colt by War Dance, dam Ballet, by Planet, for $500.

DEATH OF NELLY.—The fast trotting mare Nelly, the property of Mr. Joseph Friendenwald, of Baltimore, Md., died in Baltimore County, August 3d, while pasturing.

Billiards.

Billiard Notes.

JOSEPH PALAT.—Since our last this latest accession to the billiard talent of the Western Hemisphere has been making his headquarters at the room of A. P. Rudolphe, where he has given frequent exhibitions of his skill at the three-ball game. It is not the intention of Mons. Palat—who is at present the proprietor of two billiard rooms in Toulouse, France, in which are combined the cafe and the theatre—to remain in this country for any great length of time, yet, should either of the two tournaments proposed for next fall become a fact, he will be among the competitors. His visit to this country is not a professional one, being merely a concession to a desire he has long entertained, and which could best be satisfied in this our Centennial year. But in the short time he has been here he has amply vindicated, in games with Rudolphe and others, the reputation he has enjoyed since 1865 as the contemporary, if not the instructor, of Vignaux and Digne, and as one of the strongest players in the South of France. Thus far he has held his own against Rudolphe, and this fact is sufficient praise as to a player who has yet to become familiar with American cushions. His style of play closely resembles that of Vignaux, while his appearance is fully as commanding, though he is older by about ten years, and more portly. Combining courtliness of manner with intelligence, he has both the capacity to make friends among the American players, amateur and professional, and the good sense to retain them. He has brought over with him, from his little theatre in Toulouse, his birthplace, a miniature racecourse with mechanical running horses; and this can also be seen at Rudolphe's.—*New York Clipper.*

George Slosson has returned to Chicago, and will for a short time locate here. He goes East for the billiard tournament, to take place the latter part of October and beginning of November, and then intends to return to Chicago as a permanent headquarters.

Frank Parker leaves the city of Chicago to take charge of some new rooms in Detroit. As he once was the champion of the United States, his going is noteworthy; the game has made rapid strides since the days of his supremacy.

There are prospects of T. Gallagher and E. Carter, Ohio billiard experts, coming together for the championship of that state.

Slosson and Sexton gave exhibitions of their skill at Brunswick's billiard hall in this city, on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Albert Hoa is in the city, and is introducing the cushion carom game to notice by his skill thereat.

Cook, the great English billiard expert, exponent of the "spot stroke," and rival of Roberts, Jr., lately made 187 "spot" hazards consecutively the highest run on record.

In the last Amateur three-ball tournament in the Crescent City there were sixteen entries; seven tied, and three again tied.

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Association Fixtures for 1876.

Illinois State Sportsmens' Association, Audubon Club rooms—Chicago, Aug. 28th.

Maryland Association for the Protection and Preservation of Fish and Game—Baltimore, Sept. 19th.

Tennessee State Sportsmens' Association—Memphis, Nov. 13th.

National Sportsmens' Association—Audubon Club Rooms, McCormick's block, Dearborn street, near Randolph—Chicago, Aug. 29th, at 3 P. M.

Missouri State Sportsmens' Association—Sedalia, Nov. 15th.

Massachusetts State Sportsmens' Association—Bay State House, Worcester, Dec. 7th.

The American Shooter Fifty Years Ago:

COMPRISING A SERIES OF ARTICLES OF ALL THAT RELATES TO THE DOG AND THE GUN; ALSO A DESCRIPTION OF THE GAME OF THIS COUNTRY IN 1827, BY A GENTLEMAN OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, COMPILED FOR THE "CHICAGO FIELD," BY "MOHICAN."

PAPER XV.

THE DOG.—BREEDING.

In this country we have not bestowed the attention to this subject, which its importance absolutely requires. In Great Britain and on the Continent there are those who make breeding and training of dogs their occupation, and on many of whom every reliance can be placed; with us, however, every gentleman is obliged to breed his own dogs, or to depend on the liberality of his friends, or what is very frequently the case, on ignorant or dishonest dog sellers.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks, so far as my own experience, and the unprejudiced information of others, extend, I am led to believe that our own are quite equal to the European dogs, though generally by no means so well trained. The setter, in America particularly, appears to have more elasticity in his actions than the English dog, and hunts with more sprightliness and vivacity.

In breeding it is necessary to watch the dog and bitch properly, both of which should be well bred, because, as it has been well observed "a well bred dog may be considered half broken." The dog should be of a good size, head rather large than otherwise, but not too heavy, large nostrils, heavy, drooping ears, full chest, straight legs, sound, flat and wide across the loins; broadness across the eyes is indicative of a good nose; the bitch should have a strong frame, large ribs, and wide flanks.

A young dog ought not to be put to an old bitch, as the offspring will probably be delicate and feeble, but the same objection does not arise to putting an old dog to a young bitch, thongh proximity of age is more desirable.

Much has been said on the subject of color, and on which there is a great diversity of opinion. I have seen good dogs, both setters and pointers, of almost every variety of color, and taking each dog as a representative of his color, it would be difficult to decide which was the best; but it seems to be the present opinion that dogs, particularly the pointer of a liver color and well spotted, or flea bitten, are generally preferable to any other, though, as before observed, dogs of other breeds and opposite colors are to be found quite as good. White dogs are apt to be found good tempered and manageable, but rather delicate, and liable to injury, arising from their skins and short hair; for this reason they will not readily go into a cripple or thick covert.

Some sportsmen are in the habit of breeding in and in, that is propogating from the same family; this practice is not to be encouraged, as experience has fully proved, that after a few generations, the dogs degenerate, this applies to animals of all kinds, not excepting man himself. The better way is to cross the breed as much as possible, being careful, however, to keep in good breeds and never cross the setter with the pointer; if you do, the offspring will, in general, partake of the respective bad qualities of the parents, without possessing any of those which make either the setter or pointer valuable.

The bitch will sometimes become proud before she is a year old, but she should not be put to the dog before she is double that age; early breeding being injurious to her, and the offspring are not in general, so strong and healthy, as those of a bitch more advanced. Young dogs should not be confined at all, and old ones as little as possible, except in cities and large towns, as it makes them crooked legged and otherwise deformed. Until they are fit to be hunted, dogs should be allowed little or no animal food; gross feeding makes them more liable to injury from distemper than light diet, and will, at any time, affect their scent; some persons will not, on any account, permit their dogs to gnaw bones, but this I think a mistake, as the lime contained in them appears necessary to assist their digestion Dogs confined and denied a bone occasionally, will greedily eat lime in almost any shape; I would not recommend that bones should be ordinarily made a part of their food, particularly young dogs; but, for the reason before given, would recommend an occasional indulgence in that article.

Dogs should be housed in a comfortable kennel, with plenty of clean hay or straw, and that frequently changed; otherwise they will be troubled with fleas, and subject to the mange; but on no account kept in a stable, because, independently of the danger they are subjected to from being kicked or trodden upon, they are so offensive to the horse that he will not lie down whilst a dog is in or near the stall.

"Nameless Here Forevermore."

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—As I am not very familiar with the Japanese language, may I ask "Ortyx Chicagoensis," for the benefit of your readers, to give us a translation of the heading of his able article in your issue of August 19th, to which he seems too modest to sign his name. If I rightly understand the spirit of his article of July 20th, it was not penned for the purpose of protecting game or for giving information of law-breaking for the benefit of the Audubon Club as he implies; but was intended to cast ridicule upon that club. When he tells us that he has "reliable information" concerning the breaking of game laws we suppose that he has, and if he will condescend to impart to us that "reliable information," we may be able to bring these offenders to justice. If his information is "reliable," and if he wishes to protect game he can easily state to us the names of these parties from whom he received this "reliable information," and we will then look further into this matter. If it would interfere with his business to complain of his neighbors we would not, of course, urge him to give us information to which he says he wished to call the attention of the Audubon Club. Are the names of these reliable informers like his to be forever wrapped in the mystical shroud of dead languages?

GREENE SMITH.

A Summer Vacation in the Adirondacks.

BY BALSAM.

We had been in camp some eight days, on a little lake or more properly pond, had built a nice camp and enjoyed ourselves fishing, hunting, and the thousand and one recreations which fall to the lot of those who find "pleasure in the pathless woods," and now the time had nearly arrived when we were to bid adieu to our pleasant camp and start on our homeward trip. It had rained in torrents all the latter part of the afternoon, but as the evening wore on the black clouds drifted off to the southward, blue sky began to show through the cloud rifts, spreading out over the sky more and more. One by one the twinkling stars peeped out till at last night reigned supreme. Our fire which the rain had nearly extinguised was renewed, and as we were to take an early start we concluded to turn in early and get a good night's sleep. "Early to bed, early to rise," etc., is our motto in the woods and a good one it is, for the morning air is very invigorating, and then the fish bite well, you know. Our night was passed quietly, and "ere the rising sun kissed the tree tops," (this is not original) we were astir, and so were the flies, busy as the "Devil in a gale of wind." What we suffered from these pests no one knows except those who have been there. If my memory serves me right, we used up in eight days three gallons of tar oil, and ham grease enough to—well, several pans full. This was in June when black flies reign supreme, so reader don't think I am stretching it any, But let all remember if flies bite hard, so do trout; if you can stand the first you are sure of the last. A hasty breakfast was soon on our bark table, with this bill of fare: mutton (by some called venison) out of season, therefore called mutton, trout broiled, coffee, beans warmed up from yesterday, crackers, and slap-jacks the "boss" of all with maple syrup. This was soon put out of sight, the dishes hastily washed, everything closely packed and taken down to the boat. "Come boys," said our guide. let's make quick work now and be off before the sun is so high it will bake us. Is everything here? I guess I'll go up and take a last look and make sure; don't want to come back, you know." Soon he was back again and in his hands his large sponge he used in his boat, which he held aloft and shook at me triumphantly. "There B—— you see that sponge came near being left again." I believe I swore; somehow that sponge had become a sort of an "Old man of the sea" to me. It always fell to me to look out for it, and I nearly always left it at the head of every "carry" we made, and then, after a mile or two intervened it was, "is the sponge in the boat?" then followed a hurried search, and as usual, the darned thing was left; round went the boats bow and back we would go till it was found. I got to thinking before that trip was over that it would be the death of me, but I lived it through. Down the lake we went till we arrived at the "carry" this we soon crossed and were soon afloat on Lake No. 2; which did not present a very inviting aspect, as the shores were low and marshy, with no mountains or even hills to relieve it. In some places the water was so filled with tangled lilly pads and grasses that we could hardly force the boat through. "Boys, said our guide, this is bunkum floating ground, you can get a shot at a deer most any night; you see they are not much disturbed up here, its such an out of the way place."

"Well, we'll come and try it some time," said I, "when we can't get any venison on Smith's, or if we camp on Little Salmon we can run down from there." "Yes, sir! we can give it a try some time and we'll get one sure; but here we are at the landing." Once more we loaded up for the "carry," and we made quick work of it, for it was a short one and the last one before we reached our next camp. We had now reached the inlet which led us, after many devious windings, to the lake below, where we intended to camp for a few days preparatory to our start for home. The heavy rain of the previous night had raised it till it was more than bank full, and in some places the alders which lined the bank were under water. It seemed impossible that this was the same stream up which eight days before we had waded, drawing our boat, and in a number of places taking the boat out and carrying it around log jams and rocks. Now the water ran like a mill sluice, and we knew that we should make a rapid passage down. Our boat was soon in the water and ourselves in position ready to push off. One dash of the paddle and away we went down the boiling waters. "Steady now at the paddle, mind the corners!" "Aye, aye!" shouted I in return, "let her go." "Why, this almost equals Rev. Murray's great ride down the Phantom Falls, only we've got no falls to jump, as he said he did." "What do you think about it anyway, old boy?" said I, addressing our guide. "What du I think? Wall, I'll tell you. If he did go over the falls some one else would have had to tell the story, but as he tells it himself he must have lied." We were now going at racehorse speed, and it was extremely difficult to keep the boat from running into the bushes as we turned some acute angle in the stream, but the fun waxed fast and furious as we dashed on down the boiling stream. Mile after mile we traversed through this vast swamp, where the trees, dead and dismal, were hung with festoons of sweeping moss, answering the place of foliage, and where naught was heard save the notes of the hour bird or wood robin, or the wind soughing mournfully through the branches of the pines. At last, as we neared the lake, the current grew less swift, and soon we shot out into Eldridge bay one of the many, which go to make Smith Lake so charming. Once more we caught sight of the beautiful islands, the lovely mountains and the silver lake, shimmering in the morning sun; once more we saw the fog clouds like smoke rising up heavenward from the numerous lakes hidden among the mountains, and saw far off on the opposite shore a streak of blue smoke curling gracefully up among the green foliage, and which announced to us that the lake we had left solitary some days before, had at least one party encamped on its silent waters. "Wonder who can that party be, and if they have brought us any mail, said my companion?" "Can't say," said our guide, but let's put a little more muscle into oars and paddle, and we'll soon find out." As we drew nearer we could see the boats drawn up on the beach, and also that both the camps had occupants. "Well boys we're fooled out of our camp, so we shall have to go up the "chopping" and stay there." "Well" said we, "its all right, and far enough off to be pleasant and we can put in three or four days comfortably. So soon as we see who they are we'll go up and see how the shanty is." We ran our boat on the beach and found the party, strangers to us, but it did not take us long to get acquainted; found they had some letters and papers from home which we were delighted to receive, and after a short chat we started up the lake for the chopping as it is called. We landed, walked up a rod or so from the lake and as we expected found the camps flat, the snow having crushed the whole thing in, the Winter previous. We went to work and care-

fully removed the bark during which operation we started out two snakes where they had lain snugly ensconced all the Spring, and raised up the frame which we found in pretty good order, we then selected the best pieces of bark and roofed it over and covered the sides and soon had quite a comfortable camp, although not like a new one; but it answered our purpose very well during our short stay. A nice spring was close by and came trickling down past our camp, and as we lay on our bed of boughs we could look out on to the lake through the trees and watch the loons and ducks as they floated on its glassy surface. "Well boys," said our guide, as he busied himself cutting up wood for our camp fire: "I think old Smith selected a pretty good spot for his house when he hit on this place, don't you?" "Who's old Smith," said I. "Who's old Smith! why, didn't you ever hear who this lake was named after?" "No; the Smith family is pretty large, but I never had any acquaintance with old Smith, at least not this one, I guess, though I always wondered why such a gem of a lake as this; the prettiest one in the Brown Tract, should have such a name as Smith; pshaw! the name is disgusting; Smith!" D—n Smith, I came near saying—"but tell us all about the old chap, perhaps he was better than his name." "Well, I dun know; he was a queer old cuss, was Smith; the fust time I ever cum up to this lake some twenty years ago his cabin stood on this same ground, and I can show you the old log foundation now, for it has not all rotted out yet. He cum up first to Still Water, and then when folks began to come in to hunt and fish, and got a little too thick for him he up stakes and come up here where he could be all alone, and you can bet he was, for there was mighty few men who got up as far as here I can tell you." "I suppose," said I, as he whacked away vigorously at a spruce log, "that game was much more plenty than it is now?" "Lord, you could kill deer on every point, and moose were more plenty than deer are now, and bears and wolves—wall there was no end to them." "How about the trout?" said my companion. "Trout! you could ketch barrels on 'em; this whole lake was jest full of salmon, big ones too." Oh such fun as we had on that trip; old Smith used us fust rate too, but he wan't very sociable. People said he run away from his wife; sum family trouble, and cum up here to get away from 'em; he used to trap and hunt all around this section, and when he got short of provisions he would take his pelts down to the settlements, git what he wanted and then cum back agin. He cut all this timber off around here and used to raise potatoes and a few vegetables, and this is why it is called "the choppin," and named Smith's Lake. At last one day he pulled up stakes and dug out as suddenly as he came, and no one knows where he went to nor nothing about him. They did say he had made up with his wife and gone back to her, but I don't know, folks will talk you know. There's been sum curious critters up here in the woods first and last; thars old Jimmy Kane, who lies buried down tu Still Water, you know." "Yes, said we, there's a board up for a head-stone to his grave on the hill below the house." "The same, wall I'll tell you about him some time, but now I must git your supper, for you boys must be pretty hungry by this time." "Well" we do feel pretty hungry, and while you are getting supper, we'll cut some fresh boughs for our beds." There were not many hemlock trees in this vicinity, but a species of hemlock that grew two or three feet from the ground answered our purpose, and we were soon hard at work bringing it in to camp and doing any other work that was to be done.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Game in Louisiana.—Protection Needed.

TUNICA, LA., August 17, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Scarce had the ink dried upon the last sorry trail of my quill o'er the scribbler's waste, wherein you'll remember I so deplored the utter lawlessness that pervades this neck of the game world, ere an old ebony-tinted relic of "Reb." times approached me with his hands in his breeches pockets saying, "Here cap'in, gib dese to de chil'en," while he pulled out a dozen partridge eggs, at the same time ejecting from his hollow cheek a well champed quid of tobacco, to remind me of what he thought would be an ample compensation for the ill-gotten spoil. After telling him that he ought to be "quartered and strung, and to a sapling hung,' and furthermore (for well I knew him), his ears split and legs stuck through 'em," he grinned at my rhyme and rattle; but in a minute more a change came o'er "the spirit of his dreams," and no doubt he thought my words bore a more ominous intent, as he began to recollect the thrilling incidents which the "wee small hours" of a night but a month previous had given birth to, when the weird figures of ten strange men stood before his cabin, and that of two adventurous comrades, prepared to check the growing proclivity which a sensitive appetite had engendered in the direction of the bovine department of a neighbor's ranche.

This is but one of many and daily instances of destruction of the game in this State, where no law is in existance to protect it. Negro men shoot the birds out of season, boys trap them in season, and the women bring the eggs, which they often find while at work in the fields, to their little "pot bellied" young'uns rolling in the dust of the quarter-street, who hastily commit the dainty morsels to hot ashes where a few minutes roasting makes a dish realy "fit to be set before a king," and that would tickle the refined palate of a *bon vivant*.

Before the war, planters of the South did not require the aid or support of any law upon their respective places, and most of them being lovers of field and forest sports, suppressed all attempts on the part of inconsiderate parties (black or white) to shoot or kill during the close seasons, consequently when Autumn winds "blew chill and cold" the *debris* of our corn and pea-fields furnished a rich feast to full and petted covies, and a harvest of game was insured to the provident but restive sportsman.

Our wild turkey, bearded tenant of the forest ridge, who but a few years ago strutted on his leafy carpet and gobbled at every whistle of the red-bird or hoot of the owl, is now almost extinct. The sands of purling streams, where I have often found their tracks as numerous as cavalry treads upon the war-path, are now smooth and white, save here and there where an itinerant squirrel has skipped with hasty flight, or sneaky coon has come to slake his thirst. No where in the world, I'll venture to say, has sport with this tribe (*Meleagris Gallipavo*) been followed with a keener sense of enjoyment than here in this section of country. They were just plentiful enough to call into requisition the skill and patience of the hunter and woodsman to secure a fine bird or two on each hunt, or to tire and disgust the novice in the craft. Many are the pleasing stories I have listened to from the lips of gray-haired veterans in their wars upon this proudest of birds; and embellished yarns touching upon the worriness, cunning and tactics displayed by old gun-proof gobblers in evading the imitative yelp and practiced eye of the expert hunter.

I have a friend, who knows a thing or two in the woods, and whose repeated efforts to bring to earth a wary old gobbler had proved fruitless, hit at last upon a simple but effective plan, which suggested itself one night as he lay in bed contemplating a raid the next morning on the old bird's reservations. Daybreak found him in the vicinity of the roost, and after catiously choosing good ground for operations and concealing himself, he patiently awaited to hear the low guarded strut of his game; a "gobble" he did not expect, for the old fellow was too sharp to be guilty of such indiscretion. He did not remain long in suspense, and when the joyous light awoke the warbling songster, and plundering owls came home, he put forth his hand and rustled the dried leaves and sticks about him like the well-known "scratch" for mast and bugs, regulating the intervals to accord with the hen's natural habit. The old cock who had, season after season, disregarded the well-timed notes of the hunter's bone and every other device to ensnare him, could stand no longer the sound that now disturbed his sweet repose, and spreading his wings to the morning breeze, lit within a few yards of his fancy's tender mate. The sharp crack of an unerring rifle, and the convulsive bark of a grey squirrel broke the stillness of the morn; and the scanty smoke lifting up, revealed the trembling, headless bird whose life harassed, now ebbed out on the crimson tide to the glory and delight of an ingenious and triumphant foe.

I trust, Mr. Editor, you will not think that I could saddle a better hobby, and ride it out before your many readers, than one which savors of rotten laws, rapine and murder, crimes which characterize a class of beings that now surround us, and who would overrun us, too, were it not for an agency of goodly "grit" in our "craws," which prompts us to protect ourselves and our game birds too. I would dismount from my hobby and cease to trot it out did I not believe you would, as a champion of sportsmen's rights, stand ready to redress our grievances and show up our cause before the proper tribunal.

I pray you will consider the source of our troubles here, in the light of briars and brambles that overhang the borders of a sportsman's province, and my s'ashes are only to effect a clearing through which you can see, with eyes undimmed, the stand-point from which I am watching the decline of our cherished game, while I sigh with regret over the fate of the tribe and family of poor Bob White.

Yours, etc., KIT KILLBIRD.

Where to Go, and How to Go.

BRAINARD, Minn., Aug. 14, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Sportsmen who intend visiting this section this season, will do well to take in the trout fishing along the shores of Lake Superior, unless they are in a hurry to get among the grouse.

The proper way to get to this section is to take the night train (Pullman sleeper attached), from St. Paul, on the Lake Superior and Mississippi R. R., which connects with N. P. trains at N. P. Junction, arriving at Brainard in time for a late breakfast at the Headquarters Hotel, E. W. Weed, proprietor; terms, to transient visitors, $3.00 per day; liberal discounts by the week or month.

There are not many pinnated or sharp-tail grouse here, but the fishing is good, bass, pike, etc.

Ruffed grouse and deer are very plentiful; ruffed grouse shooting commences Sept. 1st; deer shooting, Oct. 1st.

Forty miles west is Wadena, the first village on the line where grouse are plenty; Chauncy Potter, a good shot and good fellow in all respects, keeps the hotel here; terms, about $1 per day; by the week, terms, $3 to $4. This is the writers favorite resort, being easy of access from Brainard; the country is rolling, and bush prairie; sharp tail, ruffed grouse, and deer are plentiful. The shooting is so near the village that we can hunt morning and evening, and keep quiet during the heat of the day. Potter and the writer in half a day last September, killed thirty-seven ruffed grouse.

From Wadena west to the Missouri river, one can hardly miss of having fine shooting from the 15th of August till it freezes up. At Pesham, New York Mills, (the best place for ruffed grouse in the State), Geo. Sheets will guide sportsmen to Frazer City, Detroit, Oak Lake. Lake Park, (a good duck country,) Muskoda, and Glynden; any amount of game can be found; board at hotels and team hire about the same as at Wadena.

Sportsmen must not expect first-class fare at these prices in frontier towns; but with all kinds of fresh vegetables, butter, milk, etc., with what game they can consume, they will fare well enough at a moderate cost.

Rate per mile on the N. P. road about five cents; dogs carried at reasonable rates, and well cared for.

West from Fargo, on the Red River, to Crystal Springs, there is only one town of any size, and those who wish to shoot in Dakota, should bring tents, blankets, and an outfit for camping out.

Crystal Springs, 60 miles east of Bismarck, is a famous place for geese, brant, and ducks; about Oct. 1st.

A favorite route among those who are posted is *via*. Glynden to Crookston, on the St. Paul and Pacific R. R., leaving the N. P. line at Glynden; tent and camp equipage are requisite for this trip; this part of the Red River Valley has not been shot over much, and sharp-tail grouse and ducks are very plenty; vegetables, etc., can be procured from the settlers, or, if preferred, a car fitted up with cook stove, and berths can be procured of Supt. Towne, Brainard, Minn.

This, of course, will be more costly, but is by far the most enjoyable way, as one can move daily, if desirable, from point to point. There is no question as to the game along this line, and once here, anyone who can shoot fairly, and handle dogs, can have good sport for the coming sixty days.

To-morrow the writer will turn his impatient pointers loose at Wadena, and if they and he are up to the mark, expects to have a goodly bunch of sharp-tails on Potter's veranda by dark. Yours truly, INFORMER.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING.—Montello, Wis., Aug. 17.—The season for pinnated grouse shooting opened finely on the 15th inst., and the sportsmen were out in considerable numbers on the meadows and stubble-fields, quite a majority of them reporting fair success. Many covies were scattered and broken up, however, before this day, attesting that others less scrupulous in regarding the game laws had been out before and wrought quite general destruction. The sportsmen are now looking forward to the opening of the season for water fowl, Sept. 1st. RED WING.

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

OLD SUBSCRIBER, Mayon. I have a young setter that took the distemper February, and since that time has not been well. Her eyes run and her nose changes from moist to dry. Some days she appears as well as ever, but at other times will be sick. She eats fairly, but does not appear to care about it, and lately I have noticed that she pants a good deal. I also find she has a great many little pimples inside and down her fore legs, also some on her body. I do not know whether they come from mange or not. If you can tell me how to cure the dog, you will greatly oblige me. Ans. The general symptoms indicate that your bitch has worms, which frequently appear after the distemper. The remedy is grated areca nut in doses of two grains for every pound the dog weighs. The nut should be given on an empty stomach, followed twenty-four hours after by a small dose of salts or other cathartic. Three or four doses at intervals of a week may be necessary to entirely remove the trouble. Mange may also be present, though the pimples do not necessarily show it. If these do not increase in size and number, no care need be given to them beyond giving vegitables in the food frequently, and temporary disuse of all meat or greasy substances. But if the places itch so that the dog scratches, the hair falls off, or the pimples run together, mange is evident. In this case, besides feeding as above, rub over a small portion of the unhealthy surface a very small portion of ointment, composed of green iodide of mercury, one part, lard sixteen parts, and give internally five drops of Fowler's solution of arsenic three times a day, for several days. The ointment should be thoroughly rubbed into the skin so that the dog cannot lick it off, and only a small portion used on any one occasion.

J. B., Roxbury.—I have had a dispute with a friend regarding dew claws on sporting dogs. He maintains that they are not a sign of impure or crossed blood; but I think that they will never be shown by a good blooded setter or pointer. Which of us is right? Ans.—It is conceded by the best authorities that the best blooded dogs occasionally show dew claws, and consequently they cannot be considered indicative of bad breeding.

E. S., Williamsburgh.—I noticed in a late issue of your paper a picture or cut of two prize-winning bull dogs, and wish to ask if the form of nose, or rather its length, is correctly given? It seems as if the nose had been driven up into the head or broken. Ans.—Bull-dog breeders consider the shortness of the face a great mark of breeding. The cut you refer to is a good likeness.

A. P., Norwalk. I have a fine litter of pups which I wish to have entered in your kennel registry. How can I do this? Ans.—Some competent person will be appointed by the Kennel Club at its meeting next week to compile a reliable registry under the supervision of the club. Notice of the appointment will be given in our columns, and pedigrees can in the meantime be sent to us.

J. H., Detroit.—What will a well bred pointer cost me in England, and who can I get such a dog from? Ans.—From £30 to £50 with passage additional. J. S. Skidmore, Nantwitch, England, has a fine young dog to sell, and is a thoroughly reliable gentleman. J. H. Whitehouse, Ipsley Court, Redditch, R. J. L. Price, Phiwlos, Bolor, North Wales, are both noted breeders.

INEXPERIENCED, Bridgeport.—I have just bought a puppy six weeks old, the first I have ever owned. His eyes are a light blue, and as this is very different from any dog I have ever seen, I wish to ask if it is probable his eyesight is affected? Ans.—The color is due to the youth of the pup, and will change with age.

A. D., Canton.—Can you give me the names of sire and dam of Burges' Rob Roy, Adams' Rock, and Smith's Leicester? Ans.—Rob Roy by Laverack's Fred, out of Statter's Rhoebe; Rock by Field's Bruce, out of Llewellin's Daisy; Leicester, by Llewellin's Dan, out of Lill II.

H. F., York.—What will it cost me to have a brace of setters one year old, thoroughly broken, and how long will it take? Ans.—From $100 to $150. It will take a year to break the dogs so that they will be sufficiently steady and experienced to afford any sport.

K. K., TUNICA, LA.—In your announcement of the birth of Burges' Queen Mab's pups, in your issue of the 29th ult., you state they are sired by Rock. Are you not mistaken and is not Adams Drake the sire? Ans.—They are sired by Adams' Rock.

F. T. H., Princeton, Kas.—State where you cut the hair from; was it from the forehead?

HORSE.

MARION, Terre Haute, Ind.—Can a horse get time as a record to bar him from entering in a three-minute race, if he did not trot for anything of value? B bets S $50 that if he trots in 2:40 in private, that he cannot start in a three-minute purse. Ans.—He cannot. B loses. A horse must trot for something of value, and the race must take place in the presence of a judge or judges.

SUBSCRIBER.—At a fair which comes off in September, they give a premium for four and under five year old colts; can I trot my colt which will not be five until this Fall? Please give the pedigree of Pelham Tartar. Ans.—You cannot start your colt, for he is, by the rule, five years old the first of January. 2. Pelham Tartar was by Toronto Chief.

SUBSCRIBER, Cincinnati.—Will you please give me the age of Lady Suffolk when she trotted her fastest time? Also the pedigree and fastest time of old Ethan Allen? Ans.—1. She was 12 years old when she made her fastest record. 2. Ethan Allen, bay horse, foaled 1849, got by Vermont Black Hawk; dam's pedigree unknown. His best record is 2:20½.

B. C. Y., Canton.—If a horse has a very high action with his forefeet when speeding him, are heavy or light shoes the best? I have been using heavy shoes by advice of the smith. Ans.—Light shoes are the best; heavy shoes are are usually applied for the purpose of increasing knee action.

TRAP SHOOTING.

C. H. C. & J. W. B., Greenfield, O.—Please decide whether the majority of pigeon shooting clubs having a club medal, give the member winning it three times the ownership of the same? Ans.—Occasionally there is a length of time specified, but as a rule three times.

FISH.

J. H., EauClaire, Wis.—Will you please give me the name of the best work or works on trout culture? Ans.—Fish Culture, by Sir Francis Francis, $5; and Trout Culture, by Dr. Slack, $1.50.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. W., Chicago.—The article was in type but unfortunately crowded out by press of other matter. We regret it as much as you. It is now too late to insert. Will avoid omissions in future.

The Centennial Horse Show.

The following are the selections of judges, so far as made, the list being nearly complete. Group 29—Horses, mules and asses—John R. Viley, Lexington, Ky., thoroughbreds; J. W. Weldon, New York city, trotters; Bazil Duke, St. Louis, Mo., matched teams; Colonel E. T. Stowell, Cornwall, Vt.; George A. Murray, Racine, Wis.; Thaddeus Holt, Macon, Georgia, mules; Thomas D. Dewey, Owasso, Mich.; Milo Smith, Clinton, Iowa; General T. Y Williams, Austin, Texas; S. P. Brown, Washington, D. C. (thoroughbreds); A. McAllister, Springfield Furnace, Blair Co., Pa.; S. H. Tewksbury, Portland, Me. An Englishman to be appointed on thoroughbreds, and a Canadian on percherons.

The arrangements for the exhibition of horses, which is the first of the series, and will begin on the first of the month, are most nearly completed.

The entries number nearly four hundred, and include stock of the finest quality. There will be horses from every section of the country and from Canada.

The Canadians are most energetic and enterprising in this direction, and unless the breeders and owners of horses in this country take speedy action they will have the humiliating experience of seeing that the entries from foreign countries exceed the number of American entries. Canada West has entered 75 horses, with more to come, and the Eastern province of Quebec and Nova Scotia have promised to make the Dominion exhibit reach 200 head. The animals of the Canadian equine exhibit have been selected by a committee appointed by the Dominion Government, and will be the best representatives of their respective classes.

The Canadians will hold a Dominion live stock exhibit at the Centennial, and will permit a provincial as well as international competition. Their Government assumes all the cost of transportation and support.

The American horse exhibit will be arranged in the stalls facing on Westminster avenue. The Canadians will have their stalls and the offices of the Commissioners and exhibitors along the railroad track. There will be trotting every morning and after oon during the fortnight of the horse exhibit, and a grand stand and reporters' and judges stand is already in process of erection at the racing track. Trotting stock will not, however, be judged for the exhibition medals according to the time they may make on the grounds, but according to their former record.

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1876.

National Kennel Club, Audubon Club Rooms, McCormick's block, Dearborn street, near Randolph, Chicago, August 29th, at 10 A. M.

BENCH SHOWS.

Centennial, Philadelphia, September 4th to 8th—Secretary, B. Landreth. Entries close August 20th.

St. Louis Agricultural Association, St. Louis, October. G. O. Kalb, Secretary.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November—Secretary, D. Bryson.

FIELD TRIALS.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November 13th, 14th and 15th—Secretary D. Bryson.

FOREIGN.

Kennel Club (England) Bench Show, Dec 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

FOR 1877.

Iowa State Poultry Association Bench Show, Cedar Rapids, Jan. 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th—A. C. Taylor, Supt.

Size in Sporting Dogs.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

One point upon which sportsmen differ greatly is the best size for setters and pointers. Every man has his standard, and each supports his views by arguments generally based upon personal experience; the memory of some occasion when a dog of particular build has broken down, serving to establish a prejudice against that form forever. One well-known breeder told us last year, if he were to breed a brace for his own use, expecting it to last his time, his model would be not over twenty inches at the shoulder. Directly in opposition to this is the claimed perfection of an Eastern dog reported at thirty inches—a variation too widely different to allow of both being correct standards.

There are few, if any, men in this country who have tested this matter of size sufficiently to be qualified to lay down the general law upon it. This would require not only an extensive but a varied experience, in order that the effects, if any, of different kinds of country and work upon dogs of different sizes might be observed and occasionally calculated. Field sports are yet too young with us to admit of this, and hence the disparity of personal opinions. There are, however, certain deductions drawn from the results of the severe trials which circumstances have on various occasions demanded from all races, and these may be taken as the basis of the most correct and trustworthy theory of breeding. From these it appears that neither extreme of physical structure is adapted to support long severe and telling exertion. Largely developed frames, as a rule, draw upon their vital powers to such a degree that when any unusual demand is made the system soon gives way under the strain. Undersized frames lack strength of muscle, and so are constantly doing all they know in ordinary life and incapable of going far beyond the usual routine. Medium size seems to be the point at which the most perfect equilibrium between demand and supply is obtained. That is, we have in such, a union of active and latent forces, physical strength and energy of will that the combination is capable of doing and enduring long after less equally balanced systems have broken down.

We often hear men advocating the use of small dogs upon the ground that they can go where big dogs cannot; but these gentlemen seem to forget that there is a converse to this, and that it is equally true their little dogs cannot work where large ones can. Such parties say that in heavy cover a little dog can creep under impenetrable briars and thickets, which a big dog cannot force. This may be so; but on the other hand, if the ground to be beaten is covered with tall rank grass, tangled and matted together, a small dog is placed at a fearful disadvantage by the large powerful animal, whose strength enables him to overcome all obstacles. It must be evident, therefore, that dogs of different size and power must be kept by the sportsman whose pursuits lead him through extreme styles of country, unless he can combine in one animal the accomplishments and abilities of these two classes.

Size is differently estimated by individuals. Some judge a dog simply by his height at shoulder, and mention that as if it contained the key to all other proportions, whereas a much lower dog may be far larger in general measurement and in weight of bone. Good proportions, with strength well distributed, no part being weak, but each capable of performing its share of the general labor, should form the model for a breeder rather than any arbitrary standard of inches. We cannot do better than quote from a private letter of Mr. Llewellin's, to show what is regarded by the most successful breeders of England, as the correct form. "From conversations I have had with American gentlemen on a visit here, as well as from what I have read in the American sporting papers, I should imagine your native dogs were higher on the leg than what we like in our best bred ones over here. In fact from the stress that seems to be laid in America, on the height such and such a dog stands, one would think that a dog was only to be esteemed from the length of his legs, because as you know the size of any quadruped is not his height, (or alias length of leg) but length and substance of body. Now we try over here to get as short legs as we possibly can consistently with proportion. We lean towards getting rid of lumber and get a compact symmetrical animal, for we have found that for pace over rough ground, such as the broken peat bogs on our grouse moors, which are full of turf holes, rocks, &c., a lanky animal has not a chance with a long low one." In another part of the same letter he says: "My own are the largest setters in this country; they have more bone and substance upon short legs (and yet without being cobby or cart horsey) of any in England." So highly does Mr. Llewellin regard strength properly proportioned that he says in the controversy on "Setter Breeding," in the columns of *Bell's Life*: "Size, strength and bone are great points in a sporting dog, and a fault in a small dog should always count more against him than the same fault in a big one."

Height has been so long regarded as the standard of size in this country, that many persons will hardly comprehend medium proportions unexpressed in figures. As we have said, there can be no arbitrary rule for this, and each breeder must take the best proportioned animal he can find and model after this. We give measurements of the best built bitch we have ever seen simply because she comes nearer to our idea of what a physically perfect dog should be than any other: Nose to inside of eye, 4 inches; nose to top of skull, 10; extreme length, 56, with tail-tip coming just to the hocks; around skull, 16½; tip to tip of ears, 18½; from ear to ear over top of skull, 7; around neck, 13½; girth of chest, 28¼, of loin 24, of forearm 7; height at shoulder, 23; weight, 50 pounds. These dimensions will vary some with sex, but proportionally preserved cannot in our opinion be excelled.

Canine Notes from England.

From Our Resident Correspondent.

LONDON, ENG., August 3, 1876.

To borrow an expression from the P. R., the last fortnight has been a "merrie round" indeed for the fancy, but more especially so during the last week. Northampton held its annual show on Tuesday (24th), but singular to say neither in attendance of visitors nor entries of dogs was it a success. Why, it would be difficult to say, unless it be too far south. The beautiful Melbourn Garden in which it is held is in every way suited to a dog show. Northampton is central and exceedinly accessable from all parts, and Mr. Collier, the promoter, courteous, obliging, and liberal. The entries did not exceed 100. The judges being Messrs. John Douglas and Edward Sandell. Mr. Bush Wynn being specially retained to judge the Mastiff Club's Classes. Traveling all the next day I found myself at nightfall in the quiet little Yorkshire town of Pickering, their annual gala being on the morrow. The night was truly miserable, soaking wet and dark as pitch, for in that rural town they never light the street lamps except in winter. But with the morning, contrary to all expectation, came a bright, fresh, sunshiny change that gladdened the hearts of all connected with the undertaking. The number of entries was double that of last year, and the quality in many classes was so "tall" that several local dogs—mere novices—beat celebrated champions from the distance. They are all "tykes" in Yorkshire; dead game; thorough varmints, the lot; and woe betide the unlucky judge that makes a mistake, for a full third of those around the ring, men, women and children are as qualified to judge as the gentleman inside who has accepted the official responsibility. The classes for which Yorkshire is most celebrated are her pointers, her spaniels, and her fox-terriers—especially the hard, wire-haired demons that spit and swear like billyho at one another. In the pointers were a brace of Mrs. Arkwright's lemon and white champions General and Mink, but though they were shown in the very pink of condition, there was one, a mere novice from the country, who was going to lower the colors they had sported so long and so well. It was not, however, till he had been most critically surveyed from his snout to the tip of his tail that he was placed in the proud position of first. He is of the fashionable lemon and white variety, with a good carcase, well ribbed up and nicely sprung, with a firm back, strong loins, and rare muscular development. His head is the most exquisitely turned one I ever saw, and his countenance is fine and open. He is said to be first-class in the field, but on this point I can only speak secondhand; with regard to his outward form I can candidly say he is the most beautiful and perfect model of a pointer I ever yet saw, which is no mean compliment. He was shown the next day (Friday) at the great Darlington exhibition, where he was awarded another first in even grander company, and by a different judge (Mr. Lort) who had never seen him before, and who was perfectly ignorant of the Pickering victory. My firm opinion is that he will be, ere long, one of England's best champions. It is worthy of note that before winning he might have been purchased for £15, but after his second win, numerous and fabulous were the prices bid for him. His name is PERO, and his owner, Mr. John Smith, of Yaram, who will stand a few inches taller when he receives a polite note I've just sent him asking for a photo of his favorite for the Editor of the CHICAGO FIELD.

After my duties were over at Pickering, without waiting for the "grand display of fire-works" and the "dancing on the green," that were announced to take place, I joined the contingent that were bound for Darlington, which, being the largest one day show in the kingdom, requires the whole day to see it in. After five hours on the rail in rattling good company, we landed safe and sound in the Quaker City, to find, unfortunately, there was not a bed. Darlington is a hard-working iron town, without any call for hotel accommodations beyond to afford food and shelter for the commercials, who find it anything but dull when the iron trade is flourishing. There are but two real hotels in the place, the King's Head and the Fleece, and for the nonce it would not have been bad had they joined partnership for the occasion, and dubbed the concern "The Double Fleece." They say they have to make their hay while the sun shines; but "call a rose by any other name," etc., and the Darlington hotel charges will—to alter the immortal William a bit—"Smell none the sweeter." We found a bed at last at a little public house, which, after treating as a particular favor, the "good lady of the house" charged 7s. 6d. for; but perhaps she was a Quakeress. However, I went to bed, and in good time, leaving the boisterous division at the Fleecers sitting up till broad daylight—a weakness unhappily common with dog showmen. When the morn came round, and Darlington woke from its slumbers and witnessed the rain pouring from a leaden sky, it pulled a long and mournful face, for the Horse and Dog Show comes to Darlington but once a year, and they make it their great carnival. It is the only holiday the Darlingtonians really enjoy; true, they stop work at Christmas and try to make merry as good Christians; and Good Friday, Easter, Whitsuntide and Bank holidays find their way to Darlington, as elsewhere in Her Majesty's domains, but they bear no comparison with this annual show. The weather was dreadful; it did not even look promising; it couldn't clear up; the thing was impossible! and not even the lively and martial strains of music, so splendidly discoursed by the band of the Seventh Hussars, could inspire the multitude with hope or spirit. But notwithstanding that the glass was all the wrong way and everything looked so glum, it did clear up in the middle of the day. At one o'clock the sun broke out boldly, the leaden clouds dispersed, and held as it were on the best side of Darlington, the show was never displayed to better advantage; and so this happy change in the weather produced a happy change in everything else, to the intense gratification of many thousands, aye, tens of thousands of visitors.

The show, which was held by kind permission in Mr. Pease's Park, was admirably laid out. On entering the park gates the dog show tent was found on the left occupied by close on 750 of all breeds. Immediately in front were the judges' rings, seven in number, spacious and furnished with good substantial platforms for proving feet, etc. On the left was the Secretary's tent and the telegraph office, both of which were as usual under a continual siege. Then came the horse showing rings, ladies' tents, forging tents, drinking tents, and by no means least the great luncheon tent, where quite a *recherche* feed is provided for the moderate sum of 3s. 6d. a head, which included all the delicacies of the season, from *salmon mayonnaise* to English pines. For those who sought to refresh the inner man at a lesser price, there was ample opportunity; in fact, the visitor could do almost what he liked with his money, there was such a wondrous choice. Ham sandwiches with the bread an inch or an inch and a half thick, cocoa nuts, electric shocks, champaign cider, currant cakes, walking canes, pine apples and other *tropical luxuries*.

Of course, with such a large number dogs to judge and only one day to do it in, there was no time to lose, so each of the six judges was accommodated with a ring to himself, and left to decide single handed his own specially favorite breed. Greyhounds were very numerous and exceedingly well judged by Mr. Hutchinson, of coursing fame; Gamecock, the Pickering winner again came to the front, as also did Pero, the lemon and white pointer, in his class, which was composed of rare material. Setters were, on the whole, only moderate; they generally are in these parts. The winner at Pickering, Mr. Wm. Allison's Rum, carrying off first honors in the black and tans; fox terriers were good, the dreaded Rattler added another to his long list of victories, beating five others in the champion class. The great Buffet, though entered, was an absentee, having three days before the show been sold to a young gentleman for the neat sum of £250, *just to run behind his dog cart*; this is, I am given to understand, a positive fact, and that the gentleman, whose name is Hyde, does not care or intend to exhibit; he also bought with Buffet, as a companion, the celebrated bitch Gaiety; price one hundred pounds. In the open dog class of fox-terriers, the pride of place was carelessly awarded to a dog that only the day before had been disqualified at Pickering for having its ear faked or tampered with, a great over-sight on the part of the judge; for though he is a beautiful terrier, there is not a question about his dishonesty, for after it was all over the man who *did it* came to me and told me the whole matter. If there is one thing above another that I dislike, it is to see a judge sucked in with a faked or bishopped horse or dog.

Retrievers and spaniels were exceptionably good; there was the well-known curly-coated XL and the flat-coated Thorn, each perfect of its kind, besides a host of others of scarcely less merit. Sussex spaniels were better represented than any other variety.

The non-sporting division was well to the fore, the best classes being bull dogs, sheep dogs, bull terriers, bedlingtons and poodles.

The judging throughout was remarkably good. In the bull dogs I was specially pleased to find the judge discard with the most expressive disgust Mr. Adcock's "Affable," chaffingly known in the fancy as "Laughable," which took first at the late Crystal Palace over good specimens to the "intense disgust," as expressed in the published protest of the chief breeders and exhibitors.

Mr. Lort's sale of shooting dogs last Saturday was an utter failure in consequence of its not being properly advertised. Admiral Rous, a four year old lemon and white pointer by Gen. Prim out of Miranda, went to Mr. T. B. Bowers for £15 15s, who also took Ada, a good looking daughter of Sailor and Fairy, at eight guineas. Teal, a liver and white brood bitch, fell for £1 1s. Phixie, a black white and tan setter fell cheap at 12gs, while Lupus, a white sapling by Jock out of a three parts Laverack bitch, was cleared out at 31s 6d. Four of Mr. Gascoyne's pointers were disposed of on an average of 3¼ guineas. Some retrievers were disposed of at equally low figures, but then there were three very handsome pointers, "the property of a gentleman," (I suppose I ought not to say who), which realized 36 guineas.

CARACTICUS.

The Coming Memphis Field Trial.

BY "GUIDO"

MEMPHIS, TENN., August, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The coming event that is thrilling many stalwart sportsmen with sure anticipations of pleasure, and very fair prospects of gain of glory and of gold too, is the Memphis (1876) Field Trial, to be holden Nov. 13th, 14th and 15th, and to be followed immediately by a rich tournament at pigeons. For both the above sports we have finished every detail to insure joyous success. We spread the feast lavishly, and shall be more than amply repaid if our brothers will double *our* enjoyments by being made happy at our homes.

Pleasure is the only thing which, like the sacred loaves and fishes, grows greater with division; and our State, which furnished Andrew Jackson to adorn the turf and the presidency, Polk to honor the White House, and Bishop-General Polk to adorn the sacerdotal robe and lead armies, extends as many hands as Briareus to welcome to our Fall festival all true sportsmen to whom our hearts, untrammelled, ever turn in cordial greeting.

On November 13th, the puppy stakes will be run and we shall see if blue blood can give *coup de grace* to nativity. If so, let the blues remember there can be but one monarch, so let us see if Gordon can turn down blood-red Irish, or if Laverack and Llewellin are kings in a republic, or if pointers can here—as for three years past in England—put the braces to the blush and race away with the guaranteed purses and more valued honors. Men also will be educated in training, and $75 in gold has been donated already by Mr. Adams, of Boston, and P. H. Bryson, of Memphis, to be awarded the most successful breakers in the three classes, puppy, brace, and champion single. The purses which will be paid in full, regardless of the number of entries will be near or quite $1,000 in currency, and one coveted elegant cup. I pray night and morn for Geo. Campbell to keep well. He hath matins and vespers to *remain* the stout *champion*, and I hope the fleecy-feathered, beautiful Blues may not set the music of "the Campbells are coming" to "Thanatopsis" or "the funeral march." Already Burges has explained his coming defeat satisfactorily and gracefully; but these desperate fellows are highly and doubly dangerous, and Rufus *may* Rob us yet, and Rob may prove *Le Roi*; and as on the imperial bench Mab may prove Queen of all by royal work, as well as the royalest beauty and blood. And Strathroy is challenged, aye, defied in all friendly ardor by the russit natives. The pluck and liberality and nerve of Strathroy we admire almost to reverence; but if "Dogwhip" will himself win half the events over natives alone, he will have the honorable pledge of "Guido," that was never broken, he can don our finest chapeau and see Guy sacrificed on the shrine of blue blood, through the medium of a Dutch sausage grinder. Son of royal England, I conjure thee "hold the fort" and front; the plains of Waterloo for good or ill will be in Tennessee on the ides of November, and many really gallant dogs will pray for night to come. We soon shall see who has the Blucher of the field; the imported dogs have the role of royalty, but let us see who hath the heart? A cross of golden fleeces is awaiting the victors, and dragons teeth are sown for some who believe it not; mayhap it will fall to the natives, but if to either let there be no excuses nor palterings, for last year all parties were a unit to abide the verdict of 1876. Let those win who have the might, and let those keep who can. There are noble youngsters now perdu whose trainers are couchant for the honors and purses, both sides baring for battle. The entries for field trials will close November 1st, with $10 paid on each entry, play or pay in all three of the classes—pups, brace, and single champion. The full pup stake entrance will be $15, and winner of first purse will receive $150, second best pup $100, and third $50. Pup stake will be run on Monday, November 13, being the first event. On Tuesday, the braces will run, and receive—first brace, the very elegant CHICAGO FIELD cup, also 25 per cent. of entrance money; second best brace, half the entrance money, and third brace one-fourth; this a sweepstake, entrane $25, and should be and will be brilliantly contested. The grand interest, however, to many, centres on Wednesday's champion combat, when $500 will be awarded: $250 to first, $150 to second, and $100 to the third best single dog. At Chicago, on August 29, the American Kennel Club will adopt rules for our governance. Come to the feast of honor and flow of greenbacks on Nov. 13.

Diseases of Dogs.

BY WM. HUNTING, M. R. C. V. S.

RABIES—CONCLUDED.

In some cases the dog appeared strange, refused food, and did not swallow well; it did not take to strangers, and appeared frightened at any sudden noise; it tore its bedding, and otherwise conducted itself in a strange fashion; but there was an absence of saliva from the mouth. In other cases, where paralysis of the lower jaw was present, there would be a considerable flow of saliva. All these symptoms were diagnostic of rabies, and in the cases he mentioned the dogs became rabid. Violence was not always present, but in the case of the animals whose behavior was strange, violent symptoms manifested themselves, whilst in the case in which paralysis of the lower jaw appeared the dog was so violent as to fly at people. It was diagnostic of rabies, that although a dog might bite he never stopped to worry; and although Jenner, writing in 1809, mentioned champing as one of the symptoms, he (Mr. Hunting) had never seen it. It was not an easy matter to determine whether an animal had been bitten by a rabid dog, because the wound bled very little indeed. When a bite was noticed, the object should at once be to prevent the absorption of the poison into the system, and this could be gained—either by washing the part well, by the application of a ligature, or, if a person had sufficient pluck, by sucking the wound. Blanc had said that the virus remained in an inactive condition for some time, but he never proved the presence of virus in such cases; there was one case on record of a man becoming rabid five minutes after being bitten. Excision might be resorted to in order to get the poison away, but the disadvantage of that lay in the fact that the virus might be introduced by the knife. Nitric acid was a good thing to use, nitrate of mercury was almost as good, caustic might also be tried with benefit, nitrate of silver and caustic of potash by dissolving in the wound, caused a considerable amount of destructive action. Perhaps, however, the best plan was an actual cautery, by a hot iron, which, if it got to the bottom of the wound, was a most effectual remedy. If the wound was not a punctured one, painting with a solution of nitric acid was a good plan. Sulphate of iron was also good, as were also chloride of zinc, carbolic acid and Condy's fluid. There were cases on record where the death of a person bitten by a dog resulted from sheer nervousness, but on this head it was sufficient to say that if any of his hearers went mad from the bite of an animal that showed no suspicious symptoms, then they would be the first of such cases on record. No animal could convey rabies to another, unless it possessed the symptoms of rabies. There were on record two cases of persons who had recovered from hydrophobia, but there were no cases of dogs getting over it. The Birling cure was said to be effectual, but he was not aware of any recovery from its use. The aim should, therefore, be to prevent the disease by every means in our power, and to obtain this, it would be necessary that owners of dogs should have a thorough knowledge of the symptoms; if this knowledge were more extended than it was, we should obtain a most effectual check upon its progress. Violent symptoms for instance, might easily be mistaken for rabies if an owner did not know the specific symptoms of that disease; and it was, therefore, a good suggestion of Mr. Fleming's, (and one which was adopted in Paris), that every license should have the premonitory symptoms of the disease upon it. Muzzling had its advantages, perhaps, but there was one objection to the muzzle, or rather to those generally in use, viz: that the animal cannot eat and drink when it required to do so. The common objection, however, to the muzzle, that the dog perspired through its mouth, was simply nonsense. A very good muzzle, called the automaton muzzle, made by Samuel, of the Strand, was one which was so constructed, that while it effectually muzzled the dog, the animal could eat and drink with it on. However, it could not be impressed too strongly upon the owners of dogs, that a knowledge of the premonitory symptoms of rabies was very necessary to them. If that knowledge were more extended, there could be little doubt that the ravages of rabies and hydrophobia would be sensibly diminished.—*Fanciers' Gazette.*

Hutchinson's Bob.

Since so many of the best of our Irish setters, as well as those owned in Europe, trace their pedigrees back to Captain Hutchinson's celebrated red Irish setter Bob, many who have never seen a likeness of him are naturally curious to see what he looks like. In order to gratify their desire, we give this week a portrait of him, copied from "The Dogs of The British Islands" by Stonehenge. The following description of him is also from the same work: "In 1864 (we believe) Captain Hutchinson first exhibited his blood-red Irish setter Bob, by Dash out of Quail, and distanced all his competitors, as may be imagined from the faithful portrait of him which illustrates this article. An enchanting dog he is, and well descended from the best blood in Ireland on both sides. He is a red chestnut, flat-coated, with a very grand, sensible, expressive head; a powerful loin, and good straight limbs, all bone and muscle. At the first glance he may appear rather cumbrous in his build; but, upon examination, we discover the secret of his grace and endurance in his strong loin, his long well-sloped shoulders, and capital feet and legs. Having said so much of Bob, we go on to describe what the Irish setter ought to be.

He averages in height 24½, and sometimes reaches 26 inches. We suggested, when describing the Gordon setter, that the black-tan came from Ireland. That opinion has been coroborated; but the *blood-red*, or rich chestnut or mahogany color, the *deep rich red*, not golden, not fallow, nor yellow, nor fawn, but *deep, pure, blood-red*, is the color of an Irish setter of high rank. This color must be *unmixed with black;* and tested in a strong light, there must not be black shadows or waves, much less black fringe to the ear, or to the profile of the frame.

There *are* good Irish setters nearly white, red-and-white, black-tan, or *intimately crossed* with black-tan, and in the last case showing the distinctive marks of the cross in the black tipping of the coat, which Irish judges consider a *very great* fault in color.

The head should be long, the cranium large, the brow well developed, and *projecting;* and the sparkling, hazel eye, full of fire and animation, will carry off the appearance of sullenness and bad temper.

The ears should be long, set low, moderately wide, tapering toward the base, and the edges should be *very moderately* fringed.

The Irish setter is rather more "on the leg" than the English dog. His ribs are a little more hooped. His brisket is very deep. In his back ribs he is a little deficient, and he might be improved in that respect.

His loin is very strong, though his quarters are rather drooping; but his thighs and hocks, which are powerful, make up for this defect.

His feet are round, hard, and well protected by the sole and feather. His stern is rather straighter than that of the Gordon or English breeds and the feather *longer*, but *comb-like* and flat, and of good quality.

His whole aspect denotes gameness, courage, speed, endurance, intelligence, and talent."

Mr. H. Blake Knox, of Dalkey, Co Dublin, writing to Stonehenge says of Bob. "Bob is unsurpassed as a single dog. I have walked with him on a sultry 20th of August, form three in the morning till eight in the evening, and the dog was as fresh as ever next day. Old Quail, his mother, has done a whole day's work, and pupped a healthy litter of pups on the day after; and many times have I seen her with her teats cut and bleeding from the stiff heather, and yet she could work till dark, and then the next day again."

FOREIGN ENTRIES.—Mr. J. C. Cooper, Cooper Hill, Limerick, Ireland, has entered in the Centennial bench show his four red Irish setters, Buck, 2 years old by Ruby out of Fanny; Joe 2 years old by Joe, out of Molly; York, and bitch Floss 1 year old by Thigue out of Flora. They will be sent to the care of Jas. E. Doxey 58 Wall street, New York, who will forward them to Philadelphia.

Iowa State Bench Show.

The following is the programme of the Iowa State Poultry Association Bench Show, to be held at Cedar Rapids, January 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1877.

CLASS 1.—*English Setters or their progeny, over 1 year old:* For best dog, premium cup, value $20; 2d best dog, premium cup, value $10; 3d best dog, premium cup, value, $5. For best bitch, premium cup, value $20; 2d best bitch, premium cup, value $10; 3d best bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 2.—*Irish Setters or their progeny over 1 year old:* For best dog, premium cup, value $20; 2d best dog, premium cup, value $10; 3d best dog, premium cup, value $5. For best bitch, premium cup, value $20; 2d best bitch, premium cup, value $10; 3d best bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 3.—*Gordon Setters or their progeny over 1 year old:* For best dog, premium cup, value $20; 2d best dog, premium cup, value $10; 3d best dog, premium cup, value $5. For best bitch, premium cup, value $20; 2d best bitch, premium cup, value $10; 3d best bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 4.—*Pointers over 1 year old:* For best dog, premium cup, value $20; 2d best dog, premium cup, value $10; 3d best dog, premium cup, value $5. For best bitch, premium cup, value $20; 2d best bitch, premium cup, value $10; 3d best bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 5.—*Water Spaniels over 1 year old:* For best dog, premium cup, value $20; 2d best dog, premium cup, value $10; 3d best dog, premium cup, value $5. For best bitch, premium cup, value $20; 2d best bitch, premium cup, value $10; 3d best bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 6.—*Hounds:* For best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $10; 2d best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 7.—*Newfoundland:* For best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $10; 2d best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $5.

CLASS 8.—*Rough Haired Terriers:* For best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $10.

CLASS 9.—*Black and Tan Terriers:* For best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $10.

CLASS 10.—*Coach Dogs:* For best dog or bitch, premium cup, value $10.

CLASS 11.—For best setter pup of any stock under one year old, premium cup, value $10.

CLASS 12.—For best pointer pup under one year old, premium cup, value $10.

CLASS 13.—For best spaniel pup under one year old, premium cup, value $10.

TRAINING.—Guido is working hard to win the puppy stakes in the Memphis trials, and is having five of his youngsters worked on the Arkansas prairies, by Campbell. We know several who will give you warm work Guido.

Mr. Smith to Mr. Waddell.

STRATHROY, ONT., CAN., Aug. 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—It is all right for Mr. Waddell or anyone else to have the privilege of ventilating their opinions through your columns. I suppose that's one of the purposes of your paper. I was not prepared though to find that Mr. W. was one of the croakers. After reading his letters in THE FIELD of July 29th and August 5th, I cannot but come to the conclusion that he has either written what he does not really believe, or his experience with blue blooded dogs has been certainly very different to mine. As to Mr. W.'s letter on the value of pedigree, all I have to say in reply to that is, if he wishes to breed from such dogs as old Phil, whose grandsire he does not know, I have not the least objection; I certainly shall not need his services. What Mr. W. says on the value of pedigree upsets everything that is said by Stonehenge, Idstone, and that father of all breeders, Edward Laverack. Mr. Waddell may be correct; I think he is *not*; consequently for the present, and till I am convinced to the contrary, I shall follow the rules laid down by the British authorities above mentioned. Mr. W. speaks of some of these imported dogs that their progeny resemble curs in action and performance, and half of them are so timid that they would not feed in your presence' As the owner of a kennel of imported blue blooded setters, perhaps second to none on this continent, all of which trace back to Duke and Rhœbe of the Rake blood, and Ponto and Old Moll of the Laverack blood, as far as dogs of these strains are concerned, viz.: the Field Trial and Laverack setters, either in my own kennel or any other kennel in America, I challenge Mr. Waddell to make good his assertions. In his letter in yours of the 5th inst., he says he can show you native dogs that can outspeed any well let down imported dog in this country. I think Mr. W. is laboring under a mistake, at least either he is or I am; and to give him a chance of showing which of us it is who is laboring under this delusion, I beg leave to direct his attention to my challenge in this issue of CHICAGO FIELD.

L. H. SMITH.

WASHINGTON'S DOG.—General Washington, it is stated, was out hunting in the Virginia forests, accompanied by his favorite hound, Governor. A heavy storm of rain and mist coming up, he lost his way; his powder was rendered useless, and, to add to the perils and inconvenience of his situation, he found that he had not his pocket compass with him. In this sorry plight he wandered in circles, as people do when they are lost in the bush, wet, weary, hungry, for he had no food save wild berries. He was almost exhausted when a happy thought at once occurred to him. Tying his pocket flask and his powder flask to his dog's tail, he fastened his long sash around the animal's neck, holding one end in his hand. Then he gave the dog a tremendous kick. The animal was so completely surprised at this treatment that he stood for a moment paralyzed; then, wheeling about, he struck a bee-line for home. It is a curious, but undoubted fact, that any sudden alarm will quicken a dog's perceptive faculties, render more subtle his scent and powerful his memory, and induce him to strike for his home. So the dog fled and Washington followed, over stumps, through bogs, into briars, until the sash gave way. With one tremendous yell Washington scared still further the frantic animal, the terrible banging and clattering of the flasks at his heels added to his speed, and in a moment he was out of sight. After a hearty laugh at the incident, Washing leisurely marched in the direction the dog had taken; it was easy to do so, observing the mossy sides of the trees, the direction of the longer branches, and the other signs with which an experienced hunter is acquainted.

It was not long before he reached a clearing, and was once more in safety. But the dog, once so faithfully attached to him, could not to the day of his death endure his presence, or even his voice without relapsing into an agony of terror.—*Fanciers' Journal, Hartford, Conn.*

HOME ENTRIES.—H. W. Gaus' (Wilmington, Del.,) Kelpie and Ponto will be exhibited at the Centennial Bench Show.

Mr. Wm. F. Green, of Baltimore, Md., has entered his Italian greyhound Lady. She is much smaller and more delicately framed than the average Italian greyhound, and although two years old weighs only three and a half pounds. She is pearl colored, with white and cream markings, has light blue eyes, and was bred, it is claimed, from a pair of pet hounds that belonged to Carlotta, the Empress of Mexico.

Mr. J. H. Whitman will exhibit his Irish water spaniel Sinbad and his red Irish setter dog Ranger.

Dr. Goldsmith does not exhibit any of his fine kennel of setters.

Challenge.

STRATHROY, ONT., CAN., Aug. 15, '76.

BLUE BLOOD VS. NATIVE—TRIAL OF SPEED.—I will run my imported field trial setter dog Leicester, a trial of speed against any native bred setter or pointer in the United States or Canada. I will make this match for a silver cup, a silver collar, or some other trophy; or I will run for sport and the amusement of the spectators only, the match to come off at the same time and place as the Memphis field trials in November next.

L. H. SMITH.

Pleased.

WORCESTER, MASS., August 16, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Yours of the 13th to hand. In answer to your inquiry as to how I like the picture of Grouse, I will say it is all good except it does not give him quite body enough at the loins.

Yours truly, JEROME MARBLE.

ERIN JR. AND IDA JR.—FRANLIN, TENN., August 18, 1876.—EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I claim the names of Erin Jr. for my dog pup, and Ida Jr. for my bitch pup, sired by the St. Louis Kennel Club's, Irish setter Erin, out of Campbell's Ida.

JAMES K. HUGHES.

EXCHANGED.—Dr. J. B. Alexander, of Henderson Ky., has exchanged his red Irish setter, Kaiser, by Plunket out of Bierbower's Kitty, for Waddell & Sherwood's black Pointer dog Bird, by Old Phil, out of Imported Naylor, now dead.

CARLOWITZ.—Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. F. B. Farnsworth, offering the services of the Laverack dog Carlowitz, by Pilkington's Dash, out of Llewellin's late celebrated Countess, in the stud.

PURCHASED.—Mr. E. O. Greenwood of Cincinnati, has purchased from Mr. John H. Whitman a brace—dog and bitch—of Irish Water Spaniels, out of Queen, by Edward's King of the River.

HUTCHINSON'S BOB.

THE CENTENNIAL SHOW.—The entries in the Centennial bench show have increased since our last issue eighty-eight, and number now five hundred. The following are the entries in full to date:

Class 810, Fox Hounds, 8; class 811, Harriers, 4; class 812, Beagles, 7; class 813, Dachshunds, 8; class 814, Otter Hounds, 0; class 815, Greyhounds, 7; class 816, Scotch Deer Hounds, 0; class 817, Bloodhounds, 1; class 818, Imported English Setters, 14; class 819, Native English Setters, 140; class 820, Imported Irish Setters, 18; class 821, Native Irish Setters, 54; class 822, Imported Gordon Setters, 1; class 823, Native Gordon Setters, 41; class 824, Pointers, over fifty pounds, 13; class 825, Pointers, under fifty pounds, 39; class 826, Retrievers and Chesapeake Dogs, 2; class 827, Irish Water Spaniels, 1; class 828, Retrieving Spaniels, 2; class 829, Cockers, 13; class 830, King Charles and Blenheim, 0; class 831, Springers, 7; class 832, Clumbers, 3; class 833, Mastiffs, 3; class 834, St. Bernards, 4; class 835, Newfoundlands, 9; class 836, Siberian or Ulm, 5; class 837, Dalmatian or Coach, 1; class 838, Sheep Dogs, 14; class 839, Bull Dogs, 6; class 840, Bull Terriers, 11; class 841, Fox Terriers, 5; class 842, Black and Tan Terriers, 9; class 843, Skye Terriers, 14; class 844, Scotch Terriers, 4; class 845, Broken haired, 1; class 846, Dandy Dinmonts, 3; class 847, Bedlington, 0; class 848, Toys, 5; class 849, Pomeranian or Spitz, 4; class 850, Poodles, 2; class 851, Miscellaneous, 23.

The stalls for the dogs will be of first-class character, the benches being thirty inches high so that visitors will have a perfect view of the dogs. Though the catalogue is in the hands of the printer, any one wishing to compete can still enter, but will not be included in the catalogue, though standing the same chance as those that are entered more formally.

NEW ARRIVALS.—The Inman Steamer City of Chester, from Liverpool, which arrived in New York on Tuesday last brought a handsome red Irish setter bitch for Mr. Anold Burges, to the care of Mr. C. H. Raymond, also a liver and white spaniel bitch for D. L. Scarrett.

On the Anchor Line steamer, Bolivia, from Glasgow, which arrived in New York, on Wednesday last, Col. Skinner of the *Turf Field and Farm* received a skye terrier dog, a present to him from Mr. John C. Dougall, and a black and tan Gordon bitch pup for Mr. Marvin. The old veteran was unfortunate in his sky terrier, however, for to use his own words, "some one opened the door of our sanctum, when the little cuss—we mean the skye terrier—bolted. Down stairs he rushed, and when he gained the street his little, short legs carried him off at a rate of speed which might have won the coursing cup at Altcar."

The *Herald* of the 18th contained the following advertisement which we hope restored to the Col., his lost treasure and checked the weeping and lamentation in the *Turf* office, to which our cotemporary says "the lamentation and weeping in Rama was nothing."

LOST—A SKYE TERRIER DOG, VERY DIRTY AND CHARMINGLY ugly. Five dollars will be paid for his return to the office of the Turf, Field and Farm, 37 Park Row, Room 19.

FAN.—Waddell & Sherwood's (Edina, Mo.) Fan has whelped seven handsome pups, sired by Pride of the West; Pride of the West by Pride of the Border, out of Polly. Polly is by Colburn's Dash, out of the Rink bitch.

Mr. Kelley to Mr. Von Culin—Bismark's Progeny.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In your issue of August 12th, a correspondent signing himself M. Von Culin, under date of Delaware City, Del., July 31st, favors us with his remarkably peculiar ideas of dog breeding. He states as follows: "Mr. Brooks' celebrated Bismark, although he has sired over 200 dogs from the best bitches in the country, has not one worthy representative." * * "On the other side of the question Plunket before he came to this country had sired 23 dogs, seven of which were prize winners." Now I happen to own one of Bismark's pups; I owned the mother and raised the dog; he is now three years old. I know of 15 or 20 other pups of "Bis." between two and three years old, the owners of which are generally of the opinion that they are the best dogs in the country; mine, perhaps, is an average one. I don't know that he is any better than the majority of the others; but he is good enough to warrant me in saying to Mr. Von Culin that I will hunt him against any of Plunket's pups or Plunket himself in a fair field trial any time between the 15th and 30th of November, anywhere in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, on quail, for $500. My dog is not a stud setter, nor is he for sale. If Mr. Von Culin desires to advocate the Plunket stock he had better not do it at the expense or prejudice of those who own Bismark stock.

Very truly, FRANK KELLEY.

Names Claimed.

PARIS, ONT., August 17, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I claim the following names for my Rose puppies by Pilkington's Rufus: Prince Rob, owned by Joseph Cook, Detroit; Princess Belle, owned by J. N. Dodge, Detroit; Princess Rose and Princess Vic, owned by L. H. Smith, Strathroy; Princess Blanche, owned by Banfield Capron, Paris, Ontario; Princess Stell, owned by F. B. Farnsworth, Paris, Ontario. I claim the right of naming future litters in the same way; dog pups Prince—and bitch pups, Princess.

F. B. FARNSWORTH.

FANNY.—Waddell & Sherwood's (Edina, Mo.) Fanny, out of Stoddard's Dutchess by Marr, has whelped ten handsome all red puppies by Pilot. Pilot is by Jarvis' Dick.

[*For other Kennel see Page 29.*]

Notes from Niles.

NILES, MICH., Aug. 21, '76.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—I have been attempting to take Greeley's advice, and "Go West," for the past twenty-four hours; but, owing to the train-dispatcher's failure to give orders to "move on" from Three Rivers this morning, a car load of pleasure seekers were dropped here at 8:30 A. M., to wait for the afternoon train. Accordingly, this morning I accepted the invitation of George H. Jerome, Esq., who drove to town for me, and visited his elegant home about a mile southeast of town. Here the great superintendent of fisheries is surrounded with everything to make home happy, and life a joy which few possess. Orchards of fine fruits, groves of magnificent trees, and fine hedges of cedars, encircle his home, while a clear stream passes through the premises, furnishing his fish ponds with pure running water. His ponds are stocked with a variety of fish, and some of his speckled or brook trout will weigh from two to three pounds. Mr. J. says, however, that he has allowed his fountains to dry up, and his premises to go uncared for during the past two years, on account of his public duties. Gov. Bagley refused to take "No" for an answer, and demanded his connection with the Fish Commission of the State, and well has he performed his duties. His large experience, and his deep study and research with everything pertaining to pisciculture make his services and advice invaluable. He has done an immense amount of labor, and systematized the manner of stocking the waters of the State with the choicest varieties of the finny tribe, so that to-day Michigan stands far ahead of any other State in the Union in this respect. Mr. Jerome left at noon to-day to attend a meeting of the commissioners in the Governor's rooms at Detroit.

Sporting matters hereabout are not just now very lively. Complaints are made by the honorable and law-abiding shooters, that the game laws are constantly violated by pot hunters. The sportsmen have had an organized club here, but for some cause the institution has not been kept up, and offenders who kill game, prosecuted as they should have been. There are some first-class shots here, and among them Messrs. H. Lardner, N. A. Brown, G. F. Howe, G. W. Lovejoy, H. Miscner, Edward Cross, George Metcalf, Charles Hinderer, C. L. Barron, J. T. Wares, B. Christner, H. Scotton, J. Truitt, G. W. Rough, F. A. Schmidt, C. Rodewald, H. Platt, L. W. Landon, E. P. Gilbert, Thos. Metcalf, F. Rowley, H. Hicks, Chas Russwarn, J. Aul, B. Hyenck and H. Chamberlain. These are all good shots, and it is to be hoped they will organize, and see that the game laws are enforced hereafter. A friend of mine did a good thing last week in Chicago. While getting shaved, Tom P. was chatting with the barber, when the barber said, "a frent of mine went out by Calumet last Sunday, und he come pack mit shwenty-one prairie shickens." "Did he," said Tom; "that's a devilish sight better than I did; I only got nine." After a little further chat, Tom drew out the name of the barber's friend, and at once prosecuted him, using the barber as one of his witnesses, and had the "frent" fined fifty dollars. Served the scoundrel right. A few such doses will convince law-breakers, that chickens at $5 a piece is rather dear meat.

RATTLER.

Chicago Field.

To the Trade.—News Dealers will be supplied with THE FIELD through the Western News Co., to whom all orders should be sent.

Subscription Rates.—One year, $4.00; six months, $2.00; strictly in advance. United States postage free.

Contributions solicited from all parts of the country.

All Communications upon any subject, or for any department, and intended for publication must be addressed to the Editor of CHICAGO FIELD, accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Communications addressed to the employees in the office will not receive attention in the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD.

The Field Score Blanks, for reporting Shooting, Turf and Base-Ball Summaries, will be furnished free of charge, on application to the publishers.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, Draft on Chicago, or Registered Letter, and made payable to

MARSH & CO., Proprietors,
170 E. Madison St., Chicago.

N. ROWE, (MOHAWK,) *Editor.* W. R. STEELE, *Business Manager.*

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876.

[OFFICIAL.]

Notice to Members of the National Kennel Club.

The regular annual meeting of the National Kennel Club will be held in the Audubon Club Rooms, McCormick Block, Dearborn street, near Randolph street, Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Aug. 29th, 1876, at 10 A. M.

CHAS. H. TURNER, *Sec'y.* N. ROWE, *Pres't.*

[OFFICIAL.]

Notice to Delegates to National Sportsmen's Convention.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 15, 1876.

The National Sportsmen's Association will meet at the rooms of the Audubon Club, McCormick Block, corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, on August 29, 1876, at 3 o'clock P. M.

JOHN V. LEMOYNE, *President*

TWENTY PAGES.

This issue we have been compelled to add four additional pages making twenty in all. With the exception of the *Spirit of the Times* and the *Turf, Field and Farm* the CHICAGO FIELD is now the largest sportsman's paper published in America, and when it is considered how much fine type we use it will be easily seen that in one ordinary issue we had, with the exception of those papers, half as much again reading matter as any other sportsman's paper; but with our enlarged edition we now have twice as much. This is no idle assertion but based on facts. It is moreover, all live matter, since we deal no more with dead issues than, to use a phrase of the late President Johnson, do we "waste ammunition on dead ducks." We were forced to this enlargement by the demand on our advertising columns, which is particularly gratifying, as also our daily—we mean what we say—*daily* increasing subscription list.

Notwithstanding that paper, press work, and printer's labor remains at the same price that it has been for the last three years, the price of the CHICAGO FIELD, *remains the same—$4.00 a year.*

THE UTICA MEETING.

The third annual meeting of the Utica Park Association which ended on August 18, has been a pronounced success, and the management had nothing to desire during their meeting as far as the weather was concerned; yet notwithstanding these favorable conditions, the meeting was in the rear of the previous ones of the septilateral, both in the general time average, and in individual fast heats and races. It is due to say, that though the track is excellently located, and in the possession of a liberal management, it has never been pronounced fast by turfmen. In the meeting just terminated the favorites won in five races and the field in three, the former securing the 2:22, 2:32, free for all, 2:26 and 2:20 class purses, and the latter capturing the 2:36, 2:24 and 2:29 class purses. The number of heats trotted were thirty-three, making a total of seventy-nine minutes and thirty and one-half seconds, a general average of 2 minutes and 24 seconds, and 23-43 seconds.

On the opening day the 2:24 race was captured by May Bird who had sold on Monday night for a song. The contents of the pool box amounting to $50,000 was awarded with the race.

The contestants were Little Fred, Amy B., May Bird, Blue Mare, Breeze, Annie Collins, Little Gipsey, Frank Reeves and Belle Brassfield. Little Fred was well known to have the speed of the party, the same race being a "gift" for him at Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester. He was therefore a strong favorite in the pools the evening before the race. The complexion of the market however denoted that he was being played for a loser and Amy B., was booked for the winner. The old "habitues" of the pool stands must have had their suspicions aroused for before the race on Tuesday Fred dropped from favor and Amy B., rose correspondingly in the betting. The race, which was one of the most exciting of the season, assumed a disgraceful appearance after the third heat. It was evident that a dishonest combination existed, and as the race progressed the fraud became more transparent, reminding the old turf goers of a similar occurrence at a previous meeting, in which the gelding Little Fred was engaged. Circumstances would show that Fred was himself before the race, notwithstanding the fact that a veterinary surgeon subsequently declared that he had been suffering from congestion four or five hours previous to the last heat, as he took the first heat without being headed in 2:22½, by far the fastest time made in the race. The second heat was won by the now-favorite Amy B. in 2:25¾, a considerable falling off in time, as Fred usually keeps "coming" instead of going back. After the conclusion of the third heat, which was given to Breeze—though Little Gipsy had reached the wire first—complaints were made that Little Fred was not being driven to win, and a change of drivers was effected. Phillips was placed behind and he landed him the winner of the fourth heat in 2:26, May Bird second, the favorite Amy B. eighth. Little Fred's stock was again in the ascendant, and notwithstanding his success in the previous heat he lost the fifth, May Bird, a new aspirant, proving the winner. Matters now reached a climax, and it was evident that the precautions of the judges had been taken too late, and open charges were made that the horse had been given two pails of water for the purpose of making him lose the race. This charge, too, would appear to be borne out by facts, notwithstanding the violent protestations of Phillips, Higbie, and the grooms to the contrary. For the sixth heat the starters were Little Fred, Amy B., May Bird, and Breeze, the rest having been sent to the barn, to rule. The four were sent away to a good start, but previous to reaching the half mile pole Fred, who had been acting strangely, wavers, and Phillips, his driver, pulls him up, and jogs slowly to the three-quarter pole where he is found after the heat, which is taken by May Bird, in 2:30½, choking and bleeding severely at the mouth and nostrils. The exitement was now intense, and Fred's backers were loud in their protestations that he was the victim of foul play, and vociferously demanded that the judges declare all pools and outside bets off. But the demands were disregarded in spite of the unsavory appearance of things from the first, and on the simple statement of a veterinary surgeon present, that the horse had "the appearance of having suffered from congestion for four or five hours," they declared Fred distanced, giving the heat to May Bird, and postponing the race on account of darkness, until the next morning, when May Bird proved the winner after a tame struggle, in 2:29¼. From the foregoing it would seem that the direct course to have pursued was to have declared "all pools off," as no measures adopted ever so stringent would have unearthed the principals to the fraud. The horse, unfortunately, is the worst sufferer by these turf rascalities, and it is all-important to the associations of standing that the most summary and effective treatment be administered to all those connected with these disgraceful transactions.

HIGH BRED TROTTING STOCK FOR SALE.—In our advertising columns will be found the announcement of Gen. Wm. T. Withers, proprietor of the famed Fairlawn Stock Farm, of trotting stock at private sale. The majority of the colts and fillies offered are by the celebrated Almont. Prominent among those catalogued are two five-year-old stallions, one bay without white, and one dark red chestnut; they are trotters; one of them can show a 2:30 gait, the other a 2:40 gait, and have never been trained. Of the four-year-olds, one of them 16¼ hands can show a 2:35 gait. Among the two-year-olds are three bays and one black. The latter is full brother to the noted Piedmont, four year-old record of 2:30¼ in third heat. The yearlings, five in number, embrace four bays and a dark chesnut. The latter is a full brother to Easter Maid that recently gained a record of 2:28. The Almont fillies are an extra lot and are also out of approved dams. Also twenty colts and fillies by such fashionable strains as Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Jr., and others, are offered. Gen. Withers has retained seventy-two brood mares of the choicest strains for the stud, and with such a galaxy of sires as Almont, Alamo and Cassins M. Clay, Jr., the results cannot be other than gratifying. These sires have been withdrawn from public service a source of regret to the many lovers of the Almonts. For catalogues containing full description of stock, address Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The National Sportsmen's association meets on Tuesday next. As one of the original five appointed by the New York State Association to bring the National Association into life, we can not otherwise than feel a deep interest in its labors and a warm desire that it should accomplish what it was originated for. We do not propose to indulge in a long, prosy discussion of what should be done, as we believe the gentlemen who have been appointed as delegates by their respective State associations were selected for the knowledge they possess of the subjects which the convention will be called upon to discuss. What we do call on them to do is, to utilize that knowledge, as those who send them have a right to expect and demand. He who accepts a position of honor, takes with it the duties consequent on the position, and if he shirks them, he betrays the trust reposed in him.

THE TURF RECORDS OF THE DAILY PRESS.—Base ball has been the chief field in which our "dailies" besported themselves, but they are becoming ambitious and are fluttering out boldly into more extended researches. At fiction, with a one-brick-thick foundation of fact, the ordinary daily newspaper reporter is a genius; but when it comes down to hard facts and a display of knoweledge in the shape of statistics, the creature goes off his feet. We noticed with pleasure a table "showing the time of horses that have records faster than 2:26," as we thought it might save us some writing at the end of the season, but our pleasurable feelings oozed out of us till we had none left to go any further than the 2:20 horses. The young man who had aspired to the work is either lamentably ignorant or disgracefully neglectful. We notice a few errors: Lula 2:16¾, American Girl 2:17¼, Gloster 2:18, Judge Fullerton 2:19 Fleety Golddust 2:20½, George Palmer 2:19¾, Bodine 2:21¼. But having got so far we wilted; every one of them was wrong more or less, but considerably more, in addition to which he had ignored the performances of Hopeful, Nettie, Amy B. (a recent performer, and a western mare) and Governor Sprague. But the climax to us is the fact that he did not know the record of American Girl or of Bodine. If the *Times* were to send out to the Stock Yards, it could find a score of young stable boys ready to post their turf editor at ten cents an hour.

REDUCED RATES FOR MEMPHIS.—It affords us much pleasure to inform those of our readers who may desire to attend the Memphis field trials and tournament, that we have made arrangements with the Illinois Central Railroad to issue excursion tickets from Chicago to Cairo and return for $14.50. We have written to Messrs. Bryson and Wheatley, Memphis, requesting them to make arrangements for a corresponding reduction from Cairo to Memphis and return, which will doubtless be done. Dogs and guns will be transported free. By this arrangement the round trip will cost just one fare.

Of all the sportsmen's events a field trial is the most interesting, and we hope that the result of our efforts in getting the reduction of rates will be availed of by the many who should not lose the opportunity of witnessing one of the most important events of the year.

To prevent the liberality of the Illinois Central Railroad from being abused by those who are not entitled to the benefits by the reduction in fare, it is necessary, in order to obtain excursion tickets, to have a card from us, which we will be happy to furnish to all those entitled to one.

KANSAS CITY SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.—The enterprise of some of our smaller cities in attracting visitors to their midst is very marked, and Kansas City is not a whit behind the best of them in this. In addition to the great attractions offered by the Kansas City Industrial Association in the way of a fine racing programme, the society tenders to the sportsmen of the West a two days' shooting tournament, when the handsome sum of $400 will be hung up as purses to be divided among successful competitors. The tournament will take place on the fair grounds on Sept. 18th and 19th, the opening days of the annual meeting of the society. Ample provision has been made for birds, and those who attend will be guaranteed a surfeit of sport by the hospitable members of the association and the Kansas City Sportsmen's Club. Their advertisement will be found in another column.

PNEUMATIC HORSE TIMERS.—This invaluable invention for the timing of horses, or for any event where accuracy in time on distance is required is fast growing into favor. One of the great advantages it presents is timing by the driver himself, his attention at no time being drawn from his horse, and it is emphatically the only timer that can be started and stopped by the driver instantly. It has the hearty endorsement of such prominent horsemen as Dan Mace and Budd Doble, and many leading turfmen. For transit purposes and the use of the boating fraternity it will be found superior to any instrument of the kind they have ever used, as it does not require the use of the hands. Its accuracy is warranted and it is sold for the low price of $30. The advertisement of Messrs. Aiken, Lambert & Co., who are the agents, will be found in another column.

OUR PICTURE—SNIPE SHOOTING.—On our front page will be found No. 12 of Foresterian Bibliography by Toxophilus, on Spring Snipe, illustrated by a handsome snipe shooting scene. There is one thing in connection with it to which we wish to draw the attention of our readers, which is that the bird in view at the edge of the marsh, near the tree, on the right side of the picture, though at a first glance apparently on a line with the dog's nose is, in reallity, not, nor is it intended to be a snipe and pointed by the dog, but a curlew, which is often found in just such places when snipe shooting. So true to the subject is the artist that he has not even forgotten this little minutia. The snipe, as customary, is lying low in the grass to the right of the curlew; a careful look at the picture will show the dog's head pointing in that direction.

GREYHOUNDS.—By reference to our kennel columns will be found the advertisement of a brace of greyhounds for sale, descended from the best blood in Great Britain and Ireland, and at a price of just the services of their sires and grand sires in the stud. A better opportunity of procuring superior bred annimals at a low figure, we have never seen,

THE KENNEL REGISTER.—In this issue we commence the publication of the pedigrees of dogs entered with us for the National Kennel Club Stud Book. In consequence of the great demands on our columns, both advertising and reading, and notwithstanding that we have added four additional pages, we find it impossible to devote more than two pages to their publication in this issue. The list presented this week embraces setters exclusively; next issue we shall continue the Setter list, with the Pointers, Spaniels and Beagles. All those who have not yet sent in the pedigrees of their dogs should do so at once. In doing so they will please to follow accurately the form of register.

THE ILLINOIS STATE ASSOCIATION.—On Monday next, the 28th inst., the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association will meet at the Audubon Club rooms at 2 o'clock. We are glad to learn that several new clubs will join the association. Every local club should be represented, therefore those which have not elected delegates should do so at once; each one is entitled to five representatives. The Mendota club, one of the new clubs to join, has elected the following members as delegates: E. P. Carpenter, E. W. Rice, R. H. Ruggles, J. E. Kinny and E. Lawrie.

PERSONAL.—We had a most enjoyable visit from D. J. Robinson, Esq., secretary of the Jackson Horse Breeders Association, who we are glad to see is recovering from his recent indisposition. We also had the pleasure of a visit from J. H. Acklin, Esq., president of the Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, who has been stopping at the Palmer House during the present week. Mr. Acklin returns to Louisiana to enter vigorously into the campaign for member of congress, for which, as we mentioned before, he has been nominated.

LISTEN.—In our kennel column will be found the advertisement of the sportsman's bell, manufactured by Bevin Bros.' Manufacturing Co., East Hampton, Conn. The bell is nickel plated, a very light affair, not cumbersome, but easily worn by even a small dog. For thick cover shooting it is of great use, as every sportsman knows how much difficulty there is in knowing when the dog has come to a point, without some such contrivance. It will be sent post paid on receipt of fifty cents, at which price we consider it cheap.

MESSRS. EATON, HOLBERTON & Co., 102 Nassau street, New York, have issued a new supplement to their catalogue, which contains a great many useful articles too numerous to mention. The best way is to send and get one. Among other things though, we notice the *new Florida Trolling Bait*, with 3 extra setts of hooks made very strong. This is a much needed article, as sportsmen who have tried the big fish in Florida well know. They have been tried there and found to answer the purpose thoroughly.

THE LOST DOGS.—We wish again to draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. James Harris, which will be found in our Kennel Column, for his brace of lost setters, the reward for which has been increased to fifty dollars. As this is the season when sportsmen in pursuit of game are moving from one place to another, it would be well to keep a lookout for them. In this way the dogs may be recovered.

THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.—From present indications the National Shooting Tournament, which commences at Dexter Park on Wednesday next under the management of Mr. S. H. Turrill, promises to be a grand success. The liberality of the manager in hanging up such handsome purses will meet with its just appreciation by the sportsmen. S. H. T. never does anything by halves.

IOWA STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.—The fourth annual exhibition of this flourishing association will be held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on January 23, 24, 25, and 26, 1877. The dog department will be unusually attractive, and under the supervision of Mr. A. C. Taylor, a well-known sportsman, and appreciative lover of the dog.

THE HAND-BOOK FOR YOUNG SPORTSMEN.—The attention of our readers is again called to the advertisement of the Hand-Book for Young Sportsman, by Will Wildwood, which is valuable to old sportsman as well as young, as containing much useful information, besides of value as a book of reference.

THE SHOOTING EXCURSION.—Those desiring to avail themselves of the reduced rates on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for prairie chicken shooting, will bear in mind that they can not obtain tickets without a card from us, which will be presented on application.

POWDER.—The Laflin & Rand Powder Co. have issued a pamphlet showing the sizes of the various grades of powder made by them, which will be sent free by addressing them at 26 Murray street, New York.

THE DIAMOND MEDAL.—The quarterly shoot for the Audubon Club diamond medal will take place at Dexter park to-day (Saturday) at 1 o'clock sharp. The medal is now held by Dr. S. R. Havens.

THANKS.—It is pleasant to be remembered. Mr. E. T. Martin will accept our thanks for some fine mallard ducks.

EASTERN DELEGATES TO NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CONVENTION, at Chicago, will for comfort, safety, and saving of time, take the Erie Railway.—*Advertisement.*

Trap Shooting.

Shooting Tournament at Lincoln, Ill.

LINCOLN, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Aug. 11 and 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—

Enclosed please find summary of a shoot which took place here (Lincoln, Ill.) There are many of the little sweepstakes not mentioned. We had a lively time for two days. The birds were hard to stop, they being good ones, obtained from T. Stagg, of your city.

Sweepstake No. 1; purse $25; $5 entrance; 5 birds; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary.

J. S. Davis	11111—5	G. T. Widger	1011w—3
C. M. Caldwell	01011—3	J. G. Ewing	01010—2
C. M. Knapp	11111—5		

Tie on 5, at 26 yards.

Davis	111—3	Knopp	111—3

Tie on 3, at 31 yards.

Davis	011—2	Knopp	101—2

Tie on 2, at 31 yards.

Davis	011—2	Knopp	00

Davis, of Paris, first money; Widger, of Decatur, second money; Caldwell, of Decatur, third money.

Sweepstake No. 2; purse $32; $15 to first, $10 to second, $7 to third; 21 yards rise.

G. D. Hunter	11101 11101—8	J. S. Davis	11101 10111—8
C. M. Caldwell	00111 11110—7	G. T. Widger	11111 11101—9

Tie on 8, at 26 yards.

Hunter	111—3	Davis	11w—2

Tie on 3, at 31 yards.

Hunter	111—3	Davis	01d—1

Hunter, first money; Widger, second money; Caldwell, third money.

Sweepstake No. 3, same as above; $8 entrance; 21 yards rise.

Hunter	11111 01110—8	Davis	11111 10101—8
Caldwell	01110 01011—6	Widger	11111 01111—9

Tie on 8, at 26 yards.

Hunter	110—2	Davis	111—3

Widger, first money; Davis, second money; Caldwell, third money.

Sweepstake No. 4; purse $36; $4 entrance; $18 to first, $10 to second, $8 to third; 21 yards rise.

Caldwell	11011—4	John Sims	11111—5
S. Brown	11100—3	Ewing	11100—3
Hunter	11111—5	T. Jones	11010—3
Widger	11111—5	Geo. Buzzard	11110—4
Davis	11111—5		

Ties on 5, at 26 yards.

Hunter	111—3	Davis	00d
Widger	111—3	Sims	111—3

Ties on 3, at 31 yards.

Hunter	111—3	Sims	111—3
Widger	111—3		

Ties on 3, at 31 yards.

Hunter	111—3	Sims	01w—1
Widger	00d		

Tie on 4, at 26 yards.

Caldwell	00	Buzzard	11 —2

Ties on 3, at 26 yards.

Brown	110—2	Jones	110—2
Ewing	111—3		

Hunter, first money; Buzzard, second money; Ewing, third money.

Sweepstake No. 5; purse $31.20; $15 to first, $10 to second, $6.20 to third; 21 yards rise.

Knopp	111—3	Davis	101—2
C. B. Jackson	101—2	Geo. Wilson	110—2
Hunter	110—2	Sims	111—3
Brown	100—1	Buzzard	111—3
H. Menard	111—3	Widger	011—2
Jones	011—2	H. Friend	111—3
Caldwell	111—3		

Ties on 3, at 26 yards.

Knopp	10 —1	Sims	111—3
Menard	111—3	Buzzard	111—3
Caldwell	101—2	Friend	10 —1

Ties on 3, at 31 yards.

Menard	011—2	Buzzard	100—1
Sims	110—2		

First money divided between Sims, of Mason City, and Menard, of Lincoln; Hunter, of Elkhart, second money; Brown, of Elkhart, third money.

Sweep No. 6; entry $2, first miss out, two prizes, 21 yards.

Hunter	10—1	Davis	0 —0
Goldsmith	01—1	Widger	10—1
Brown	11—2	Knopp	10—1
Caldwell	0 —0	Buzzard	10—1

Brown 1st money.

Ties on 1, 26 yards.

Hunter	11—2	Knopp	0 —0
Goldsmith	11—2	Buzzard	0 —0
Widger	0 —0		

Ties on 2, 31 yards.

Hunter	111111—6	Goldsmith	111110—5

Hunter 2d money.

SECOND DAY.—Hunter bets $10 he can kill 10 straight, 21 yards; Hunter wins.

Sweep No. 7; $5 entry, 5 birds, 21 yards, 80 yards boundary.

Ewing	01111—4	Brown	10110—3
Hunter	11111—5	Goldsmith	11111—5
Knopp	10111—4		

Ties on 5, 26 yards.

Hunter	1111—4	Goldsmith	00 —2

Hunter 1st money.

Ties on 4, 26 yards.

Ewing	00—0	Knopp	11—2

Knopp 2d money; Brown 3d money.

Sweep No. 8; purse $36; $14, $12, $10; 21 yards.

Hunter	11111—5	Jones	11111—5
Buzzard	11110—4	Parker	01011—3
Brown	11100—3	Menard	11110—4
Goldsmith	11101—4	Leslie	11111—5
Knopp	11111—5		

Ties on 5, 26 yards.

Hunter	101—2	Jones	101—2
Knopp	110—2	Leslie	011—2

Ties on 2, 31 yards.

Hunter	011—2	Jones	00 —0
Knopp	00 —0	Leslie	00 —0

Hunter 1st money; Goldsmith 2d money; Parker 3d money.

Hunter again bets $10 on killing 10 straight; he wins.

Sweep No. 9; $2 entry; prizes, $10 and $6; 21 yards.

Jones	11111—5	Jackson	00101—2
Hunter	11111—5	Brown	11110—4
Wright	01110—3	Marmon	11010—3
Goldsmith	11110—4	Poorman	01110—3

Ties on 5, 26 yards.

Jones	011—2	Hunter	111—3

Hunter 1st money.

Ties on 4, 26 yards.

Goldsmith	011—2	Brown	101—2

Ties on 2, 31 yards.

Goldsmith	101—2	Brown	111—3

Brown 2d money; 2d money divided.

Sweep No. 10; $3 entry; $7, $6 and $5; 21 yards rise.

Knopp	10111—4	Wright	10101—3
Jones	10101—3	Goldsmith	11110—4
Parker	11111—5	Jackson	01110—3

Parker 1st money.

Ties on 4, 26 yards.

Knopp	011—2	Goldsmith	110—2

Ties on 2, 31 yards.

Knopp	0 —2	Goldsmith	111—3

Goldsmith 2d money.

Ties on 3, 26 yards.

Jones	010—1	Wright	111—3

Wright 3d money.

Sweep No. 11; $3 entry; $7 and $5; 21 yards.

Knopp	11111—5	Goldsmith	11111—5
Wright	11111—5	Parker	10110—3

Ties on 5, 26 yards.

Knopp	110—2	Goldsmith	011—3
Wright	011—2		

Ties on 2, 31 yards.

Knopp	10 —1	Goldsmith	111—3
Wright	10 —1		

Goldsmith 1st money; Parker 2d money.

SUBSCRIBER.

—A shooting match, between the Lexington, Mo., and Sedalia Sporting Clubs is being agitated. The match will come off about the first of September, at Brownsville, Mo.

Detroit vs. Plymouth—Return Game.

DETROIT, Aug. 17, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD: We promised in the account of a match between the Audubon Club of Plymouth, Mich., and Detroit, of Aug. 8, to report the next or return match between the same (or as near as possible) clubs yesterday, at Plymouth. There were fourteen of the Detroit party went out and they were matched by the same number of the Audubon Club, and after a small sweep for practice of five birds each, they began the main match, which was shot in two squads of seven men each, and at the conclusion of the first half shooting, the match stood one in favor of Detroit, with the best of feeling and assurance of both to win the match; but fortune rather favored Detroit, and at the close, Detroit was nine birds ahead; there was never a more social and friendly match shot; the ground was very level and smooth. A large crowd of old and young witnessed the match with the most intense interest; the Plymouth Club don't want to give up, and another match will probably be shot ere long. The following is the score:

DETROIT.		PLYMOUTH	
Humphrey	10111 11111—9	D. R. Penney	11100 10111—7
Dyre	11111 01100—7	H. Pelham	11101 11011—8
Walkly	11101 11111—9	C. M. Sly	01111 11110—8
Brevort	00110 11111—7	C. G. Herrington	11011 11100—7
Jas. Cook	10111 10011—7	J. M. Ward	11011 11101—8
H. C. Penney	11111 01111—9	M. Kenyon	11111 11101—9
Bummurds	11111 11011—9	T. Whipple	11111 11101—9
Cristy	11011 11111—9	H. Whipple	11110 11110—8
Connota	11011 11011—8	F. Wherry	11111 11101—9
Bussell	11111 11110—9	E. Ford	10011 10110—5
Baker	11011 11111—9	P. Tremper	10111 11011—8
Watson	11110 11101—8	W. Wherry	11110 11111—9
Avery	11111 11110—9	Sly	11111 10110—8
Phillips	11111 11110—9	Durfee	11101 10001—6
Total	118	Total	109

JONES.

Third Quarterly Shoot of Montgomery Shooting Club.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 5, 1876.

Referee, Capt. Gerstic; 7 birds each; judges: Kirtland and Wyman; prizes, 1st, cup; 2d, $7; 3d, $5; 4th, $3. 2d and 3d prizes were shot off, 1st miss out.

H. B. Metcalf	1111111—7	Brown	1111110—6
J. Crommelin	1111101—6	Cobbs	0010100—2
H. C. Davidson	1011011—5	Hough	1001111—5
L. Wells	1111111—7	Taylor	1101101—5
Geo. H. Todd	1101111—6	Nichols	1101111—6
Francis	1111001—5	Reese	1111001—5
Spear	1110001—4	McDonald	1111011—6
Randolph	1001111—5		

Ties on 7.

Metcalf	100—1	Wells	011—2

Ties on 6.

Crommelin	0	Nichols	0
Todd	110—2	McDonald	10
Brown	0		

Ties on 5.

Davidson	11	Hough	10
Francis	0	Taylor	11
Randolph	10	Reese	10

Wells took first prize, Todd second, Davidson and Taylor divided third, and Spear fourth.

T. S. D.

Trap at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 1, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The Kinnickinick Club met for another practice shoot. The day was fine, birds good flyers, and the shooters in high feather. The heavy member was on hand, dressed in beautiful plaid; also, the "childlike and bland" wooden-legged member. Some eight of the fair sex were present and seemed to enjoy themselves greatly, making many interesting remarks: "Wished they could shoot; and it was exciting but cruel, oh!" The heavy man spread himself so as to "obstruct their view too much," and many other witty remarks, that gave amusement to the boys and zest to the sport. Bless their souls; "may their shadows never grow less."

Here is the score—plunge traps, wild birds, 21 yds. rise, 80 yds. boundary.

H. T. Drake	10111 10101—7	D. D. French	01110 00111—6
T. H. Brown	10111 11110—8	C. A. Williams	11110 11010—7
O. W. Robertson	11111 11110—9	A. C. Jones	00110 11001—5
J. C. Welles	01101 01110—6	S. J. Williams	11101 11101—8

Next, 6 double rises were shot at with the following results, it being the first attempt of the members at a double rise.

Drake	10 11 10 01 11 10—8	French	11 10 00 11 01 10—7
Brown	11 11 11 01 10 11—10	C. A. Williams	00 10 11 11 01 11—8
Robertson	11 11 00 11 01 00—7	Jones	10 10 11 11 01 10—8
Welles	10 10 10 10 11 10—7	S. J. Williams	10 10 11 10 11 00—7

This will probably be the last shoot till after the shooting season is over.

OBSERVER.

DETROIT, August 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—We send you a short account of a club shoot that came off at Hornsey Wood Shooting Park, (H. T. Phillips & Co's shooting grounds), which is fitted up for shooting alone, and when finished will be just what has been needed in this town. The match was twelve shooters from the Plymouth Club, and same number of amateurs of our town. They met at the ground at one P. M., and shot till late in the evening, with the best of feeling and satisfaction throughout. The score was as follows:

DETROIT SIDE.		PLYMOUTH SIDE.	
F. J. Simmons	11110 11111—9	M. Kenyon	10111 11011—8
H. T. Phillips	10111 11111—9	A. Durfee	10101 11010—6
Geo. Watson	11010 11100—6	F. Root	10110 11011—6
W. Bussell	11110 11111—9	T. Whipple	11100 11011—7
W. K. Cristy	01011 01101—6	Penniman	11101 01110—7
H. Dyre	11011 1010 —6	C. M. Sly	01100 11011—6
R. M. Baker	11111 11101—9	C. G. Harrington	01011 11010—6
W. J. Mason	10111 01111—8	D. R. Penney	11110 01111—8
J. Humphrey	00110 10101—5	D. Ford	11011 1 010—7
Cannatta	10101 11101—7	P. L. Wemper	11011 11111—9
H. C. Penney	10110 11111—8	J. M. Ward	10011 01101—6
J. W. Walkley	01111 11111—9	H. Whipple	11010 11101—7
Total	91	Total	83

A return match is to be shot at Plymouth on the 16th. A. H. Bogardus shoots an exhibition match on these grounds the 24th of this month, of which we will send you an account.

JONES.

FORT SCOTT, KAN., July 30, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Enclose you score of first shoot of Fort Scott Shooting Club. The shooters generally were average field shots; but many of them had never seen a trap before, and it is claimed some had never seen a wild pigeon. H and T plunge traps.

SCORE.

Al. Osbun	11111 1111*—9	Ball	11011 11111—9
Hanes	11111 10101—8	Cuthbertson	11111 01111—9
Morey	11111 10110—8	Jno. Lucas	11110 11111—9
Armstrong	11111 10110—8	McDonald	1111* 10011—7
Beebe	11011 11001—7	C. H. Osbun	11111 11111-10
Munger	00111 11111—8	Davis	11111 01110—8
Fox	011*1 1111*—7	Will Osbun	11111 11111-10
Shockley	11111 01111—9	Spencer	11110 10111—8
Bayless	11101 10111—8	Sallee	01111 11111—9

Ties on 10, 26 yds.

C. H. Osbun	111—3	W. Osbun	111—3

Second tie, 31 yds.

C. H. Osbun	111—3	W. Osbun	101—2

Tie for the leather medal, 31 yds.

Beebe	100—1	McDonald	1*1—2
Cuthbertson, proxy for Fox	000—0		

UM ZOO, E. E.

CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Herewith please find score of the second match of the Hawkeye Gun Club, the shooters being handicapped. 10 single rises; "Baring Blot's" rules to govern.

E. S. Hart, 18 yards	11111 01000—6	S. Bennett, 25	10101 10011—6
W. Hufman, 18	10000 00000—1	B. S. Woodward, 25	00001 11010—4
E. H. Calender, 18	10011 10110—6	Ab Root, 24	10110 10011—6
L. Lamb, 21	01111 10110—7	Bid Gage, 26	11111 01111—9
C. O. Morton, 21	001*0 *1001—3	W. B. Leffingwell, 26	10111 00 11—7
S. G. Magill, 21	10001 01111—6	F. H. Juckett, 28	00*01 11110—5
Joe Foster, 21	10111 0 10—6	Jas. Jones, 28	11011 11101—8
Frank Gage, 25	0*101 11000—4	G. E. Poyneer, 29	11111 10*10—7
J. F. Conway, 25	10100 10110—5		

* Dead out of bounds.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 30.]

THE NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB REGISTER.

Pedigrees after being published in the CHICAGO FIELD will be handed to the Sec'y of the National Kennel Club for compilation for their Kennel Stud Book. For publication in the Chicago Field there is no charge.

☞ Setters, with Pointers, Spaniels and Beagles, will be continued next week.

SETTERS.

NAME.	COLOR.	SEX.	PEDIGREE.		SIRE'S PEDIGREE.		DAM'S PEDIGREE.		DATE OF BIRTH.	OWNER.		BREEDER.	
			SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.		NAME.	ADDRESS.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Ponto	Blue Belton	Dog	J. C. Higgins' Jerry, o and w	J. C. Higgins' Stanley	J. C. Higgins' Nick, o and w	Chas. Van Hickles' Flora, o & w	J.C.Higgins' Grant, liv.& tan.	Dr. Arrott's black bitch	March, 1872	H. W. Gause	Wilmington, Del	J. C. Higgins	Delaware City, Del.
Grouse	Blue and tan	Dog	Ponto, blue Belton	Mollie, black and tan	Jerry, o and w	Stanley, Blue Belton	Earl of Ripon's Trip	Dr. Arrott's Fred D	March, 1876	do	do	do	do
Kelpie	All red	Bitch	Burges' Rufus	Burges' Friend	Trench's Shot	Trench's Linda	Leigh's Flash	Leigh's Stella	Aug., 1875	do	do	Arnold Burges	Hillsdale, Mich.
Delaware	Red	Dog	Plunket, A K & S F, No. 159	Stella, A K & S F, No. 170	Grouse	Beauty	do	Stella	May, 1876	do	do	W. H. Hudson	N. Manchester, Ct.
Snipe	Black	Dog	Dick Connelly, A K & S F, No. 197	Bessie	Mr. Sprague's Dash, red and white,	Mr. Sprague's Belle, black and tan.	John R. Halsy's (Brooklyn) dog, by Rodman's Dash,	Belle, imported by Arnold Burges,	Apr. 18, 1876	R. T. Sprague	Boston, Mass	C. H. Raymond	Fox Farm, Morris Plains, N. J.
Rufus	Deep red—no white,	Dog	C. S. Trench's Shot	Capt. Trench's Linda			Mr. Hendrick's dog, win. 1st prize, Dublin Show,	Adair's Golla	1873	Owner and Importer, A. Burges,	Hillsdale, Mich	Capt. Trench	Monatervan, Glenmaeyre, Ire.
Rob Roy	Black, wh & tan	Dog	Laverack's Fred III	Statter's Rhæbe	Pilkington's Rock	Belle II	Hackett's Rake	Statter's Psyche	1872	Arnold Burges	do	Thos. Statter	Manchester, Eng.
Friend	Deep red	Bitch	Rev. J. C. Leigh's Flash	Stella	Pat	Maj. Martin's Flash	Watson's Rolla	A. Kavanagh's Ruby	1873	do	do	Rev. J. C. Leigh	Liverpool, Eng.
Queen Mab	Black, wh & tan	Bitch	Mr. Purcell Llewellin's Dan	Mr. Purcell Llewellin's Nelly,	Mr. Barclay Fields' Duke	Mr. Sttatter's Rhœbe	Dash II	Moll III	Aug. 30, 1874	do	do	Mr. R. Ll. P. Llewellin,	Ashly-de-la-Zouche Eng.
Queen Bess	Lemon & white	Bitch	Mr. Luther Adams' Rock	Mr. C. F. Demuth's Pickles	Mr. Barclay Fields' Bruce	Mr. Llewellin's Daisy	Mr. Llewellin's Prince	Mr. Llewellin's Lill II	Apr. 15, 1876	do	do	J. F. Demuth	Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Diamond	Black, wh & tan	Bitch	Pride of the Border	Ruby	Dash II	Belle II	Mystery	Cora	1875	John T. Blackburn.	Marshalltown, Iowa	Chas. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.
Mar II	Red	Dog	Rufus, A K & S F, No. 163	Fan, A K & S F, No. 260	C. S. Trench's Shot	Capt. Trench's Linda	Stoddard's Mar	Stoddard's Di	Oct. 12, 1875	R. C. Hawley	Topeka, Kan	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Ruby	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	do	do	do	Dayton, Ohio.
Kitty	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo	do	Dayton, Ohio.
Rapid	Red and white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	Geo. B. Dougan	Richmond, Ind	do	Dayton, Ohio.
Nell	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	Geo. Manierre	Chicago, Ill	do	Dayton, Ohio.
Lark	Red and white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	R. Morningstar	Franklin, O	do	Dayton, Ohio.
Bess	Red and white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	Geo. N. Bugney	StuyvesantFalls,N.Y.	do	Dayton, Ohio.
Pride of the West	Liver & white	Dog	Pride of the Border	Polly	Dash 2d	Belle 2d	Colburn,s Dash	Rink's imp. Irish bitch	July, 1875	Waddell & Sherw'd.	Edina, Mo	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Pansy	Black & tan	Bitch	Howe's Fritz	Haine's Gipsey	Ranger	Fanny 2d	Fritz	Nellie	May 12, '75.	F. L. Gay	Providence, R. I	Mr. Howes	Princeton, N. J.
Gloucester	Blue	Dog	Leicester	Dart	Dan	Lill 2d	Prince	Dora	June 15, '75.	P. McShane	San Francisco, Cal	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Can.
Pride of the South	Blk, wh & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	P. Henry	Graddy's L'nd'g, Ark	do	do
Star	Black & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	W. B. Wells	Chatham, Can	do	do
Brussels	Blk, wh & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	T. Donoghue	La Salle, Ill	do	do
Mersey	Blk, wh & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	F. J. Simpson	Owen Sound, Can	do	do
Ruth	Blk, wh & tan	Bitch	Rake	do	do	Ruby	do	do	Nov. 4, 1874	Thos. Speirs	do	do	do
Clip	Blk, wh & tan	Bitch	Leicester	do	do	Lill 2d	do	do	June 15, '75	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Can	do	do
Llewellin	Blk wh & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do
Frost	Lemon & white	Bitch	do	Victress	do	do	Dash	Moll	M'ch 19, '76.	do	do	do	do
Snow	Lemon & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do
Buckell	Blk, wh & tan	Dog	do	Dart	do	do	Prince	Dora	June 15, '75	do	do	do	do
Belle	Blue Belton	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	W. J. G. Dean	Hanover, Mich	do	do
Fannie Keen	Blue Belton	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	Jas. Rodman	Hopkinsville, Ky	do	do
Shot	Black	Dog	Gen. Beal's Rock	C. S. Wheeler's Nelly	Imp. from Ireland by Gen. Beal	Imp. from Ireland by Gen. Beal	Col. Rives' Shot	A. N. Marr's Flirt	May 14, '74.	Jas. N. Davis, Jr	Washington, D. C	C. S. Wheeler	Washington, D. C.
Pat	Orange & white	Dog	F. Sheldon's George	W. J. Mason's Belle					May 8, '75	W. H. Littleton	Detroit, Mich	Jabe Snow	Morenci, Mich.
Carlo	L'n & wh tick'd	Dog	R. P. Thomas' Chester	John Hall's Lucy	R. P. Thomas' Rap	Fred Sibley's imp. Juno	Massey's imp. Bang	Earl Fitzwilliams' Kate	Jan. 8, 1875.	do	do	Mr. Lapham	Northville, Mich.
Guy	Red	Dog	Going's Bob	Naill's Fan	Hutchinson's Bob	Hutchinson's Lily	Lord Waterford's Ponto	Miss Warburton's Venus	May 10, 1875	Chas. F. Bancroft	Baltimore, Md	John M. Niall	Killaloe, ClareCo., I.
Bess	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do
Dash	Red	Dog	Pomeroy's Socks	Miles' Jule	Joe Folk's red dog	Palmer's Lady	Rodman's Dash	Rodman's Emma	Dec., 1874	C. E. Miles	Brooklyn, N. Y	C. E. Miles	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Duke	Red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	F. S. Massey	do	do	do
Jule	Red	Bitch	Rodman's Dash	Rodman's Emma	Paul Meade's Dash	Imported Belle	Imp. by Palmer	Imp. by Palmer	Aug., 1870	C. E. Miles	do	do	do
Joe	Red	Dog	Shipman's Joe	Miles' Susan	Ward's Bob 2d	Morford's Nelly	Colburn's Dash	Miles' Jule	Jan. 7, '76	F. S. Massey	do	do	do
Dan	Red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	C. E. Miles	do	do	do
Joe	Red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	do
Susan	Red	Bitch	Colburn's Dash	Miles' Julc	Putnam's Dan	Valentine's bitch	Rodman's Dash	Rodman's Emma	Dec., 1873	do	do	do	do
Fred	Red	Dog	J. K. Millner's Jack	do	Dash	Ruby	do	do	Jan. 7, 1876.	do	do	do	do
Jack	Red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	F. S. Massey	do	do	do
Minnie	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	C. E. Miles	do	do	do
Dennis	Red	Dog	Burges' Rufus	Wheatley's Addie	Capt. Trench's Shot	Capt. Trench's Linda	Van Kirkman's Count	Overton's Bessie	M'ch 14, '76	Geo. R. Phelan	Memphis, Tenn	W. A. Wheatley	Memphis, Tenn.
Biddy	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	do	W. A. Wheatley	do	do	do
Belle	Black & tan	Bitch	Smut	Belle	Imported	Imported			Jan. 27, '74	Sam'l Finlay	Chicago	Chas. E. Felton	Chicago.
Belle	Red	Bitch	C. F. Stinson's King	C. F. Lawson's Jane	C. F. Stinson's Duke	Theo. Dixon's Daisy	Thos. Stevens' Duke	Thompson's Belle		Jos. E. Fisher	Brooklyn, N. Y		
Floss	Orange & white	Bitch	France	Rusa	Jas. Manning's Bruce	J. H. Box's Busy	Theo. Axe's imported dog	Theo. Axe's imported bitch	Oct. 21, 1875	M. S. Moore, M.D.	Fredonia, N. Y	A. L. Sherwood	Skeneatcles, N.Y.
Mont Clare	Red	Dog	Plunket	Jarvis' Kathleen	Macdona's Grouse	Hon. D. Plunket's Beauty	Goings' Bob	Niall's Fan	April 23, '76	N. Rowe	Chicago, Ill	Wm. Jarvis	Claremont, N. H.
Daisy	Black & white	Bitch	Knox's Belton	Knox's Dimple	Syke's Dash	Llewellin's Daisy	Llewellin's Prince	Adam's Dora	April 9, '76	Z. S. Brunner	Petrolia, Pa	J. W. Knox	Pittsburg, Pa.
Ace	Orange & white	Dog	Geo. Hudson's Dash	Jessie	Mr. Benham's imported Dash	Moll	Capt. Mott's Flash	Mr. John Earl's Cora	Jan. 1, 1876	E. A. Herzberg	New York	E. A. Herzberg	New York.
Prince	Orange & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	Jan. 1, 1876	do	do	do	do
Jessie	Orange & white	Bitch	Capt. Mott's Flash	John Earl's Cora					July 18, '73	do	do	G. W. Wade	New England.
Fire Fly	Red	Bitch	Rufus	Friend	C. S. Trench's Shot	Capt. Trench's Linda	Rev. J. G. Leigh's Flash	Rev. J. G. Leigh's Stella.	1875	M. Von Culin	Delaware City, Del	Arnold Burges	Hillsdale, Mich.
Don	Orange & white	Dog	J. J. Seitsinger's Joe	Von Culin's Delaware	J. J. Seitsinger's Old Dash.	S. T. Armstrong's Juno	S. Lard's Mike	Chas Van Heckle's Flora	1872	J. M. Hunter	Pittsburg, Pa	M. Von Culin	Deleware City, Del.
King	Black & tan	Dog	Stoddard's Duke, A K & S F, 67	Bess	Ranger	Lord Edgercomb's Belle	Mr. Slicer's Duke of Gordon	Mr. Slicer's Polly	May 10, '75	M. Von Culin	Delaware City, Del	do	do
Queen	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	May 10, '75	do	do	do	do
Duke II	Black & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	May 10, '75	do	do	do	do
Duchess II	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	May 10, '75	do	do	do	do
Shot	Deep red	Dog	J. C. Goodenough's Grouse	Goodenough's Flirt	Imported Rap	Imported Sylph	Grouse	Imported Fan	Nov. 16, '72	J. C. Goodenough	Windsor, Ont., Can	J. C. Goodenough	Windsor, Ont., Can.
Wrag	Black & tan	Bitch	Pat—1st Paris, Ky, '75, Lex'on '76	C. A. Kinney's Fanny	Dr. McComb's Mack	O'Bannon's Di	Col. Clay's Ike	Kinney's Flora		H. B. Northcott	Maysville, Ken		
Bruce	Red	Dog	Burges' Rufus	Wheatley's Addie	C. S. Trench's Shot	Capt. Trench's Linda	Count	Hattie	Mar. 14, '76	Judge W.W. Legare	Clarksville, Tenn	W. A. Wheatley	Memphis, Tenn.
Eileen	Deep red	Bitch	Going's Bob	J. M. Niall's Fan	Hutchinson's Bob	Hutchinson's Lilly	Lord Waterford's Ponto	Miss Warburton's Venus	May 19, '75	John Fottler, Jr	Boston	John M. Niall	Killaloe, Ireland.
Red Hugh	Deep red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	May 19, '75	do	do	do	do
Flash	Lemon & white	Dog	Pompev	Fowler's Duchess			Fowler's Duke	Grouse	1873	R. H. Barnhart	Marshalltown, Ia	T. A. Fowler	Orange, N. J.
Flirt	Deep red	Bitch	Goodenough's Grouse	Goodenough's Fan	Imported Rap	Imported Sylph	Scout	Lucy	Dec. 20, '70	J. C. Goodenough	Windsor, Ontario	J. C. Goodenough	Windsor, Ontario.
Di II	Red & white	Bitch	Rufus	Fan	C. S. French's Shot	Capt. French's Linda	Stoddard's Mar	Stoddard's Di	Oct. 12, 1875	Geo. Bellows	Columbus, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Kite	Red & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 12, 1875	Edward Barney	Dayton, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Rock	Red	Dog	do	Duchess, No. 66 A. K. & S.F.	do	do	Ranger	Lord Edgercombe's Belle	March 11 '76	J. Overholtz	Springfield, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Mike	Black & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	March 11 '76	L. L. Palmer	Stonington, Con	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Dart	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	March 11 '76	W. Storms	Dayton, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Dell	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	March 11 '76	E. F. Stoddard	do	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Dove	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	March 11 '76	H. T. Bichel	Newport, Ky	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Rattler	Red	Dog	do	Fan No. 260 A. K. & S. F.	do	do	Stoddard's Mar	Stoddard's Di.	July 7, 1876	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Ranger	Red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Rifle	Red & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	do	do	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Rob	Red & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	Philip Haas	do	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Flirt	Red & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	R. Morningstar	Franklin, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Flame	Red & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	W. Storms	Dayton, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Flash	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	T. F. Spencer	Sandusky, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Fashion	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	July 7, 1876	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Kirby A. K&S. F. 30	Blk white & tan	Bitch	Knowles' Dan	Macdona's Venus	Pilkington's Dash	Lord Downe's Duchess	Hackett's Rake	Calvers' Countess	1873	J. W. Foster	Leesburgh, Va	Rev. J. C. Macdona.	W. KirbyChes.Eng.
Brenda	Blk white & tan	Bitch	Pride of the Border A K & S F 41	Kirby	Dash II	Belle II	Knowles' Dan	Macdonas' Venus	Nov. 20, '76.	do	do	N. Rowe	Chicago, Ill.
Lucy	Red & white	Bitch	Randan	Lucy					June 1, '74	Sam'l Finlay	Chicago, Ill	Sam'l Finlay	Chicago, Ill
Belle	Black & white	Bitch	Tippoo	Jet					Feb. 1, '76	do	do	A. C. Ducat	Evanston, Ill.
Ruby	Red	Bitch	do	Ruby					Feb'y 1876	do	do	do	do

SETTERS.—Continued.

NAME.	COLOR.	SEX.	PEDIGREE.		SIRE'S PEDIGREE.		DAM'S PEDIGREE.		DATE OF BIRTH.	OWNER.		BREEDER.	
			SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE.	DAM.		NAME.	ADDRESS.	NAME.	ADDRESS.
Dash	Black & tan	Dog	Dash 1st	Fannie 1st	Rob	Bessie 1st	Ned	Bessie 1st	Oct. 1866	J. Davidson	Monroe, Mich.	J. Davidson	Monroe, Mich.
Bessie 2d	Black & tan	Bitch	Dash 3d	Flora 1st	Dash 2d	Imp. Gordon Belle	Mike	Fan	Sept., 1871	do	do	do	do
Flora 2d	White & red	Bitch	Tom	do	Unknown	Unknown	do	do	April, 1874	do	do	R. V. Pierce	Buffalo, N. Y.
Rock	White & red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	April, 1874	do	do	do	do
Nelly	Blue & black	Bitch	Imported Smut	Imp. Belle					June 1, 1874	do	do	A. Hankins	Chicago, Ill.
Chester	Red & white	Dog	do	do					June 1, 1874	do	do	do	do
Ned	Black	Dog	Jack	Bessie 2d	Tom	Irish bitch	Dash 3d	Flora 1st	June 15, '74	do	do	do	do
Nig	Black	Dog	Ned	Shot	Dash 3d	Flora 1st	Unknown	Unknown	July 11, '74	do	do	H. Smith	Monroe, Mich.
Belle	Black & white	Bitch	Chester	Fanny 2d	Smut	Belle	Jack	Bessie 2d	Oct. 29, '75	do	do	J. Davidson	do
Jude	Red & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 29, '75	do	do	do	do
Don	Black & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 29, '75	do	do	do	do
Gipsy Queen	Orange & white	Bitch	Macdonas' Ranger	Macdonas' Brosna	Quince 2d	Judy	Watson's Rolla		Sept., 14, '74	J. H. Fitchet	West Troy, N. Y	N. Rowe	Chicago, Ill.
Mac	Blk, w & tick'd	Dog	Pride of the Border	Kirby	Dash 2d	Belle 2d	Knowles' Dan	Macdonas' Venus	Oct. 1, 1874	do	do	do	do
Flash	Orange & white	Bitch	Brierley's Fred	Reid's Jess	Garth's Grouse	Whitfield's Haidee	Laverack's Dash 2d	Laverack's Moll 3d	1872	Dudley Olcott	Albany, N. Y	Wm. W. Reid	Peckham, Rye, Surrey, England.
Buster	Black & tan	Dog	Waddell's Duke	Yubi	Ranger	Lord Westmoreland's Ruby	Sir W. Maxwell's Dash	Bell	Oct. 10, '75	J. G. Farnsworth	do	C. H. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.
Duke	Black & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 10, '75	do	do	do	do
Yubi	Black & tan	Bitch	Sir W. Maxwell's Dash	Bell	From Sir W. Maxwell's kennel	From Sir W. Maxwell's kennel	Imported Bob	Imp. Fanny	Oct., 1872	do	do	Mr. Scudder	Long Island, N. Y.
Guy	Black & white	Dog	Pride of the Border	Fairy	Dash 2d	Belle 2d	Dash 2d	Moll 3d	Feb., 1875	Dudley Olcott	do	C. H. Raymond	Morris Plains, N. J.
Gem	Dark red	Bitch	Carlos	Cora	Prince	Cora	Hutchinson's Bob	Lilly	Nov. 30, '72	W. B. Davis	Petroleum Cent'r, Pa.	Blake & Parker	Lowell, Ind.
Daisy	Orange & white	Bitch	Calkerts' Storm	Little's Belle	Wardlaw Reed's Sam	Hubbell's May	Brooks' Bismark	Kelly's Fan	May 28, '75	T. Donoghue	La Salle, Ill.	J. B. Settle	Philadelphia, Pa.
Koenig	Red	Dog	Plunket	Kitty	Macdonas' Grouse	Plunkett's Beauty	Plunket	Kate	Oct. 9, 1875	Wm. H Acher	Sharon, Pa	F. H. Bierbower	Maysville, Ky.
Ned	Orange & white	Dog	Twaddell's Buster	Lewis' Fan	Benson's Bruce	Twaddell's Bess	Rayburn's Buff	Rayburn's Fan	March 8, '75	J. A. Stovell	Philadelphia, Pa	Frank Roan	West Phila., Pa.
Bessy	Black	Bitch	Colburn's Dash	Waddell's Rose	Putnam's Dan	Valentine's bitch	Imp. Gordon Dick	Raymond's Dimity	July 1, 1874	Ed. A. Spooner	New York	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Nell	Red	Bitch	St. Patrick 2d	Belle	Von Culin's St. Patrick	Von Culin's Bridget	Von Culin's Delaware	Dr. Maddux's Spencer		H. B. Vocke		M. Von Culin	Delaware City, Del.
Dan		Dog	do	Moll	do	do	do	do		M. Von Culin	Delaware City, Del.	do	do
Belle 2d		Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do		do	do	do	do
Moll 2d		Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do		do	do	do	do
Rose 2d		Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do		do	do	do	do
Mott		Dog	do	Belle	Llewellin's Dan	Llewellin's Lill 2d	Llewellin's Prince	Adams' Dora	May 6, 1874	E. S. Dorsey	do	do	do
Paris	Blue Belton	Dog	Leicester	Dart	do	do	do	do	May6, 1874	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Can	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Can.
Peg	Blue Belton	Bitch	do	do	Dash 2d	Moll 3d	Blue Prince	Dickens' Blue Cora	1875	N. Rowe	Chicago, Ill	do	do
Pedigree	Orange & white	Dog	Bailey's Victor	Blue Daisy	do	do	do	do	1875	Chas. S. Westcott	Philadelphia, Pa.	E. Laverack	Shropshire, Eng.
Magnet	Blue Belton	Bitch	do	do	Dash 2d	Belle 2d	Gildersleeve Bruce	Twaddell's Bess	May 26, 1875	do	do	do	do
Orphina	Ch'stn't & white	Bitch	Pride of the Broder	Gildersleeve Nellie	Capt. Trench's Shot	Capt. Trench's Linda	Pat	C. A. Kinney's Fannie		C. S. Westcott	W. Philadelphia, Pa.	C. S. Wescott	W. Philadelphia, Pa.
Cora	Black & tan	Bitch	Burges' Rufus	Wrag	do	do	do	do		H. B. Northcott	Maysville, Ky.	H. B. Northcott	Maysville, Ky.
Lilith	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	Pilkington's Cora	Rob Roy	Blinkhorn's Victress	June 19, '76	do	do	do	do
Prince Rob	Blue Belton	Dog	Pilkington's Rufus	Farnsworth's Rose	Macdona's Ranger	do	do	do	June 19, '76	Joseph Cook	Detroit, Mich	F. B. Farnsworth	Paris, Ont.
Princess Belle	Orange & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	June 19, '76	J. N. Dodge	do	do	do
Princess Rose	Wh & o fleck'd	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	June 19, '76	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Canada	do	do
Princess Vic	Orange & white	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	June 19, '76	do	do	do	do
Princess Blanche	Liver, wh & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	June 19, '76	Banfield Capron	Paris, Ont	do	do
Princess Stell	Lemon & white	Bitch	do	do	do	Pilkington's Lill	Laverack's Dash 2d	Laverack's Moll 3d	June 19, '76	F. B. Farnsworth	do	do	do
Carlowitz	Liver & white	Dog	Pilkington's Dash	Llewellin's Countess	Laverack's Dash 2d				1873	do	do	R. Ll P. Llewellin	Ashby de la Zouche, England.
Rose	Blue Belton	Bitch	Rob Roy	Blinkhorn's Victress	Laverack's Fred	Statter's Rhœbe	do	do	April 24, '74	do	do	Thos. Pilkington	Prescot, England.
Elcho	Red	Dog	Charlie	Nell	Llewellin's Pat	Juno	Heather	Nance	May 1, 1874	St. Louis Ken'l Club	St. Louis, Mo	R. S. Greenhill	Ireland.
Loo 2d	Red	Bitch	Clendenning's Grouse	Nuttall's Maybe	Clendenning's Burrow 2d	Clendenning's Blanche	Walsh's Chance	Nuttall's Mayo	May 1, 1874	do	Maysville, Ky	Æ. Nuttall	do
Kitty	Red	Bitch	Plunket	Kate	Grouse	Beauty			1872	F. H. Bierbower	do	R. Ll P. Llewellin	Ashby de la Zouche, England.
Katty	Red	Bitch	do	Kitty	do	do	Plunket	Kate	Oct. 9, 1875	do	do	F. H. Bierbower	Maysville, Ky.
Khalif	Red	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	Oct. 9, 1875	do	do	do	do
Dora	Black & white	Bitch	Barclay Field's Duke	Statter's Rhœbe	Sir F. Graham's Duke	Sir T. Corbitt's Slut	Hackett's Rake	Statter's Psyche		St. Louis Ken'l Club	St. Louis, Mo	Thos. Statter	England.
Rock	Lemon & white	Dog	Barclay Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Dash 2d	Statter's Rhœbe	Dash 2d	Moll 3d	1872	do	do	R. Garth	Wimbledon, Surrey, England.
Rose	Lemon & white	Bitch	Rock	Pickles	Barclay Field's Bruce	Llewellin's Daisy	Llewellin's Prince	Llewellin's Lill 2d	1875	do	do	C. F. Demuth	Fort Dodge, Ia.
Scout	Lemon & white	Dog	Rock	Pickles	do	do	do	do	1875	Luther Adams	Boston, Mass.	do	do
Regent	Lemon & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	1875	do	do	do	do
Drake	Black & white	Dog	Llewellin's Prince	Dora	Dash 2d	Moll 3d	Barclay Field's Duke	Rhœbe	1874	do	do	Luther Adams	Boston, Mass.
Duke	Black & white	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Erin, Jr	Red	Dog	St. Louis Kennel Club's Erin	Campbell's Ida			Joe	Buck	1876	Jas. K. Hughes	Franklin, Tenn	G. W. Campbell	Tennessee.
Ida, Jr	Red	Bitch	do	do			do	do	1876	do	do	do	do
Fanny	Blk, wh & tan	Bitch	Leicester	Dart	Dan	Lill 2d	Prince	Dora	1874	D. C. Bergundthal	Indianapolis, Ind	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Can.
Maud	Blk, wh & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	1871	P. H. Bryson	Memphis, Tenn	do	do
Pickles	Lemon & white	Bitch	Prince	Lill 2d	Dash 2d	Moll 3d	Dash 2d	Lill 1st		C. F. Demuth	Fort Dodge, Ia.	R. Ll P. Llewellin	Ashby de la Zouche, England.
Rake	Black & white	Dog	Dan	Ruby	Duke	Rhœbe	Statter's Fred	Statter's Rhœbe		D. C. Burgundthal	Indianapolis, Ind	do	do
Noran	Black & tan	Bitch	Champion Kent	Champion Duchess			Sir Rivett Carnac's Ned	Brailsford's Stella		A. F. Copeland	Boston, Mass	J. L. Skidmore	Nantwich, England.
Shamrock	Red	Dog	Knowing	Kitie	Plunket	Kate	Plunket	Kate	1874	A. Braushaw	Waco, Texas	Wm. Jarvis	Claremont, N. H.
Di	Black & tan	Bitch	Gautier's Dan	Mab	Dandy, imported	Di	Ranger, imported	Juno	1871	Jas. R. Tilley	Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y	Jas. R. Tilley	Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.
Rascal	Black & tan	Dog	Copeland's Shot, imported	Tilley's Di			Gautier's Dan	Mab	1874	do	do	do	do
Jewell	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do			do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Scamp	Black & tan	Dog	do	do			do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Jet	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do			do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Jessie	Black & tan	Bitch	do	Mab	Dandy, imported	Di	Ranger, imported	Juno	1874	do	do	do	do
Gipsey	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Dream	Black & tan	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Rake	Black & tan	Dog	do	do	do	do	do	do	1874	do	do	do	do
Tip	Lemon & white	Bitch	Colburn's Dash	Flirt	Putnam's Dan	Valentine's Bitch			1873				
Don	Black	Dog	J. S. Robinson's Dash	E. P. Robinson's Dove		J. G. Wilson's Topsey	Mr. Bruce's Ranger	John Iceman's Beauty	Oct. 4, 1874	E. P. Robinson	Sidney, O	E. P. Robinson	Sidney, Ohio.
Royal Duke	Red	Dog	Red	Bell	Imported	Imported	Game	Nellie		W. C. Harding	Stamford, Conn	W. C. Harding	Stamford, Conn.
Grouse	Black & tan	Dog	Wakefield's Jock	Cousland's Nell	Dan				1873	Jerome Marble	Worcester, Mass		
Blanche	Blk white & tan	Bitch	Leceister	Dart		Lill II	Prince	Dora	May 6, 1874	J. M. Taylor	Lexington, Ky	L. H. Smith	Strathroy, Canada.
Starlight	Blk white & tan	Bitch	Rake	Fanny	Llewellin's Dan	Llewellin's Ruby	Leceister	Dart	Jan. 8, 1876	H. W. Durgin	Bangor, Maine	D. C. Burgundthal	Indianapolis, Ind.
Romp	Liver & white	Dog	Horace Smith's Rolla	Horace Smith's Maggie					March, 1873	do	do	Horace Smith	New York.
Prince	Orange & white	Dog	Grouse	Flora	Imported stock	Imported Stock			Dec. 31, '75	C. F. Danforth	do	J. Schreiber	Philadelphia, Pa.
Guy	Red mottled	Dog	Buck	Vick	Joe	Derby	Imported Frank	Imported Dell	June 8, 1875	T. J. Pollard	Atlanta, Ga	H. H Tate	Greensboro, N. C.
Sam	Red	Dog	Dan. Reed's Jerry	Gates' imported St. Kilda	Unknown	Unknown	Bliss	Ruby	May 21, 1874	do	do	R. O. Gates	Derby, Conn.
Jersey Boy	Blk white & tan	Dog	Tom Walker's Dash	Henry Neyle's Old Jane					Nov. 2, 1874	Jus. Von Lengerke	West Hoboken, N J.	Henry Neyles	W't Hoboken, N. J.
Dash	Red & white	Dog	Chas. Brown's Judge	H. Thompson's Jane	Chas. Brown's Joe	Fitzgerald's Flora	Jack	Jane	May, 1873	do	do	H. Thompson	Hudson City, N. J.
Border	White & Liver	Dog	Raymond's Pride of the Border	Polly	Dash II	Belle II	Colburn's Dash	Rink's imported Irish bitch	July 1875	Waddell & Sherwood	Edina, Mo	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Kathleen	Dark red	Bitch	Going's Bob	Niall's Fan	Hutchinson's Bob	Hutchinson's Lily	Lord Waterford's Ponto	Miss Warburton's Venus		Wm. Jarvis	Claremont, N. H	J. M. Niall	Killaloe, Co. Clare, I.
Sue	Orange & white	Bitch	Morford's Don	Mercelliott's Pet	Morford's Joe	Nildon's bitch	C. K. Deweth's Irish Sam	Lord Chesterfield's Bertha	Oct., 1875	Waddell & Sherw'd	Edina, Mo	E. F. Mercelliot	New York.
Polly	Blue ticked	Bitch	Calburn's Dash	Rink's imp. Irish bitch	Putnam's Dan	Valentine's Gordon bitch	In Ireland	In Ireland	May 17, '74	do	do	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Kitty	Deep red	Bitch	Rufus	Stoddard's Fan	Trench's Shot	Trench's Linda	Llewellin's Di	Stoddard's Marr	Dec., 1875	do	do	E. F Stoddard	Dayton, O.
Fanchon	Red	Bitch	do	Friend	do	do	Rev. J. C. Leigh's Flash	Stella		do	do	Arnold Burges	Hillsdale, Mich.
Fan	Red	Bitch	Stoddard's Marr	Stoddard's Duchess	Plunket	Buckle's Minx	Ranger	Lord Edgercomb's Belle	Nov., 1875	A. C. Waddell	do	E. F. Stoddard	Dayton, Ohio.
Carrie	Red	Bitch	do	do	do	do	do	do	Nov., 1875	do	do	do	do
Blue Dash	Blue roan	Dog	Duke Bucleugh's bitch	Lass			Morford's stock	Morford's stock	June, 1874	Waddell & Sherw'd	do	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Fawn	Light red	Bitch	Colburn's Dash	M. Rink's imp. Irish bitch	Putnam's Dan	Valentine's Gordon bitch	Imported	Imported	May 17, '74	do	do	A. C. Waddell	Edina, Mo.
Rowdie	Deep red	Dog	Imported Frank	Mate			Fowler's Duke	Mr. Baldwin's bitch	1875	J. Addison Smith	Baltimore, Md	John J. Hobbs	New York.
Hebe	Deep red	Bitch	do	do			do	do	1875	do	do	do	do

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27.]

Trap Shooting in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Yesterday, a few sportsmen determined to try their skill at a few pigeons, and assembled for the purpose at Riley's. No prize was up, the winning man saving his score. The birds were the best I have seen for some time, and needed no frightening to make them fly. The match was for 12 guage guns, and any one shooting a 10 guage, was to go back two yards. There were 12 birds each, usual shooting rules. Following is the score:

McLeod	11110 11010 10—8	Mills	10010 10110 10—6
Van Arnum	11*11 01110 10—8	Page	*1*10 *01 * *1—4
Simons	11011 01011 11—9	Jones, 23 yds	11111 110*1 01—9
Alexander	11001 01101 11—8	Kerwan, "	0101* 11111 *0—7

*Dead out of bounds.

After this a match at 5 birds was shot between Col. Alexander and Dr. Van Arnum, for the price of the birds:

Alexander.....01110 | 3 | VanArnum.....10100—2

There not being birds enough to shoot off the first tie, it was divided between Jones and Simons. Mr. Page had unusual bad luck, hitting his birds hard each time, but most of them falling out of bounds.

Riley's is in sight of the marshes of the Eastern Branch, and the birds passing back and forth from the corn fields to the marsh tempted some of the "Modocs" to give them a shot occasionally. Seeing the green fields on my way home, and some sportsman giving his dogs their needed exercise, brought to my mind the following beautiful verse:

"All the sports of the field are delightful I own,
But none can with shooting compare;
'Tis a joy that entices a king from his throne,
'Tis a joy that the wisest may share.
The voice of the hound on the breeze of the morn,
The note of the bugle may please;
The song of the wild bird is sweet from the thorn,
But the gun has more music than these."

I endorse these sentiments most heartily, and my fingers fairly tingle to press the trigger as I follow the flight of the bird with the gun. I can in fancy hear the crack of the gun on the prairie, and see the chicken tumble over, and the "native cur" or the "blue blood" follow the master's directions and bring it in in fine style. JACK SNIPE.

Shooting at Newport, R. I.

There were several pigeon matches at the grounds of the Narragansett Gun Club on August 18th. The first was a match for $300 between Travis Van Buren and Allen T. Rice, both of New York. Van Buren is an excellent marksman, and in view of this fact gave Rice three dead birds to commence with, and notwithstanding this advantage Van Buren's score, as will be seen, was 20 to 17 for Rice, the latter really killing only 14. They both fired at 28 yards and were entitled to 25 birds each. The following is the score:

Van Buren.....11111 10011 11111 10111 1101—20
Rice.....11111 11000 11111 11000 0111—17

This match was followed by a sweepstake, $5 entrance, and each to shoot at five birds. The following is the score:

B. R. Winthrop, 25 yards.....11010—3
T. Van Buren, 30 yards.....1111—4
M. Van Buren, 29 yards.....100—1
A. T Rice, 29 yards.....001—1

A sweepstakes with ten birds and the same entrance followed, the score being as follows:

M. Van Buren, 29 yards.....11000 10111—6
A. T. Rice, 29 yards.....01011 00101—5
T. Van Buren, 30 yards.....01001 01101—5

Rice and T. Van Buren being tied they shot it off, with the following result:

Rice.....11111—5
Van Buren.....11110—4

Michigan Champion State Badge.

DETROIT, MICH., August 20, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—The Michigan State Medal Gun Association held a meeting at Detroit Gun Club parlors on the evening of August 17th, for the purpose of changing the rules in reference to shooting for the medal. They decided that in future the medal shall be shot for from plunge traps, at 15 single and 5 double rises. August 18th the club had a shoot for the medal at their new grounds. The following is the score:

STATE MEDAL—SINGLE RISES.

L. Dubois.....11110 11111 11011—13
J. E. Long.....11111 11101 01111—13
W. C. Colburn.....11110 11101 11001—11
J. V. D Eldridge.....11001 10101 01001—8
M. Kenyon.....11100 11111 0110w
Goff Stanton.....01011 11101 11111—12
M. K. Cristy.....01111 11111 11111—11
Ed. Gillman.....11111 11111 11111—15

DOUBLE RISES.

Dubois	00 10 11 11 11—7	Stanton	01 11 10 11 11—8
Long	10 11 11 11 11—9	Cristy	11 10 10 11 00—7
Colburn	11 11 11 10 11—9	Gillman	10 10 11 11 11—8
Eldridge	11 11 10 00 11—7		

Gillman wins medal. PEELER.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Enclosed please find score of Practice Match by some of the members of the Bluff City Shooting Club.

C. P. Hunt, 4 double rises, 18 yards.....1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0—6
" 8 single rises, 21 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—7
" 8 single rises, 26 yards.....1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—7
" 8 single rises, 31 yards.....0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—4
Total.....24

C. F. Leland, 4 double rises, 18 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0—5
" 8 single rises, 21 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
" 8 single rises, 26 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
" 7 single rises, 31 yards.....1 0 1 1 1 0 1—5
Total.....26

A. Merriman, 4 double rises, 18 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—7
" 8 single rises, 21 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
" 8 single rises, 26 yards.....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—7
" 7 single rises, 31 yards.....1 0 0 0 1 1 1—4
Total.....26

Yours, L.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 17th, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Enclosed please find score of pigeon match between four of the members of the Bluff City Shooting Club.

C. P. HUNT.		A. MERRIMAN.	
Double birds, 18 yds	10 00 11—3	Double birds, 18 yds	10 10 00—2
Single birds, 21 yds	0111—3	Single birds, 21 yds	1011—3
Single birds, 26 yds	0111—3	Single birds, 26 yds	0111—3
Single birds, 31 yds	01001—2	Single birds, 31 yds	10010—2
Total	11	Total	10

C. LELAND.		H. C. BUCKLEY.	
Double birds, 18 yds	11 11 11—6	Single birds, 21 yds	1110—3
Single birds, 21 yds	1111—4	Single birds, 26 yds	1001—2
Single birds, 26 yds	1111—4	Single birds, 31 yds	11000—2
Single birds, 31 yds	01111—4		
Total	18	Total	7

Yours, L.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, August 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Enclosed find score of a practice shoot of the Davenport Club yesterday, for the birds, etc., at 9 birds each, tame pigeons.

W. W. Foster	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—7	J. A. LeClaire	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—8
R. Rambo	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—7	J. C. Smith	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—8
T. T. Dow	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—7	Doc. Bawden	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—5
G. Schlegel	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2	J. Burr	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—8
A. Schmidt	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—8	Fred Schmidt	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1—7
Total	31	Total	35

This will probably end trap shooting until winter. J.

BALTIMORE, MD., August 16, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—A pigeon match for $100 a side, best score out of fifty birds, took place to-day, between B. F. Kelley and Henry Engle, at the upper Canton House Shooting Park, and resulted in a tie, each man killing 41 birds. The match will be shot off, and $300 added to the pool, towards the latter part of the week. Bets are even on the result, as the contestants are closely matched. On the 10th, Kelley won a match over Engle, killing 38 birds out of 50 to his opponents 36 out of 50.

Yours, etc., F. L. H.

Base Ball.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

The official record of the League Pennant Contests to Aug., 23, inclusive, is as follows:

CLUBS.	Chicago	Hartford	St. Louis	Boston	Louisville	Mutual	Athletic	Cincinnati	Games won
Chicago	—	3	3	6	9	5	5	10	41
Hartford	3	—	3	6	5	3	9	4	33
St. Louis	3	3	—	3	6	4	6	7	34
Boston	0	2	3	—	2	7	7	6	27
Louisville	1	1	4	4	—	3	4	6	23
Mutual	1	4	1	1	3	—	3	6	19
Athletic	1	1	0	1	2	4	—	4	13
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	—	6
Games lost	11	15	16	21	28	26	36	43	196

THE NECESSITY OF PAID UMPIRES.—More than a year ago we advocated the necessity of taking steps to secure just, regular and consistent decisions on disputed points in the championship games. These games have become interesting to a vast number of people who keenly enter into the merits of the contests and ally themselves in feeling to one or other of the contesting nines. To them the winning or losing of a league game by their favorite is a considerable matter of feeling, and sometimes much more so of dollars. Boards of trade select their most reputable and nescient members to fill the positions of presidents and arbitrators, and do not leave their business to Tom Dick or Harry, as he may come to hand. They select a man for his knowledge of the matter in hand and for ability to expound that knowledge correctly. Again we do not choose a fresh judge in our courts every time a case comes up, but have one always on hand to decide such matters as may from time to time require adjustment. The league and the championship games claim to be run on business principles; why then do they employ the Dick's, Tom's and Harry's that may be hanging around a ball ground, instead of having men of their own, *paid* to do their work properly and consistently. Under the present system one man rules one way and another man rules directly opposite, and one club may get the adverse ruling in both cases. The White Stockings are adjudged to have lost a game, 9 to 0, on August 21st, at St. Louis, because they declined to abide by the decision of an umpire who gave McGeary a base and a run when the ball had struck him on the legs. We believe that McGeary willfully misdirected the ball; he is capable of it, as we saw him make a more foul play on the first trip of the St. Louis to Chicago. But that is not the question at issue. We want to have umpires selected at the beginning of the season, thoroughly instructed by the Secretary of the League as to the interpretation of the rules, and bound over under penalties to so interpret them. We want uniformity of umpiring, and we want to see men of some reputation as honest decided judges of the game acting as umpires in important matches, the result of which will cause tens of thousands of dollars to change hands.

At Chicago, August 22d

St. Louis.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Chicago.....4 0 2 2 1 1 0 2 0—12

Safe hits—C. 15, L. 11; earned runs—C. 6, L. 2; first on errors—C. 5, L. 0; balls pitched—Spaulding, 164, Bradley, 192; balls called—S. 14, B. 14; strikes called—S. 33, B. 30; an all yarn ball was used, and the difference was at once noticeable between the play at Chicago and St. Louis. The Whites, who are not so much hard as scientific batters, got well to their work. The umpiring of Mr. Daniels was generally good and performed in a workmanlike, conscientious manner, but he made three very palpable blunders, favoring Chicago once to the extent of one run, and St. Louis twice without effect, however. We want regular umpires.

At St. Louis, August 17th.

St Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Safe hits—S. 8, C. 1 (White); earned runs—three. A wild pitch by Bradley, and a little slip by White, were all the mistakes, Hines committing an error by being caught napping off first. Dehlman got a base on a bunt almost on the home plate, when Pike flew out to Hines, Clapp hit to right, followed by McGeary, tallying two. Battin hit a corker into the left-field, sending in Clapp; Cathbert left Clapp by a foul fly, and the Whites were whitewashed in striking order. The game was noticable for the severity of Bradley's pitching, which cramped the game.

At Philadelphia, August 17th.

Mutual.....0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0—5
Athletic.....0 1 0 1 1 5 1 3 1—13

A walk-away for the heavy-hitting Athletics, who earned five runs. The fielding was as usual, indifferent.

At Boston, August 18th.

Boston.....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
Hartford.....0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0—5

Safe hits—B. 7, H. 6; earned runs—B. 3, H. 1; first on errors—H. 5, B 1. A close, good game, lost by bad errors at critical times. Three men of the Bostons struck out.

At Louisville, August 18th.

Louisville.....0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4
Cincinnati.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Safe hits—C. 9, L. 8; earned runs—L. 2, C. 1; first on errors—L. 2, total errors—C. 5, L. 0. A fine, hard-played game, in which the Louisvilles showed great steadiness, playing without an error of any sort. Williams pitched for Cincinnati.

At Philadelphia, August 19.

Athletic.....0 1 0 0 3 3 2 0 0—9
Mutual.....2 0 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 0—17

Safe hits, A 12, M 16; earned runs, M 4, A 3; first on E, A 4, M 9. A curious game Knight, the Athletic pitcher, became altogether rattled in the third innings, and the hitting of the Mutes was hard after Foser (r. f.) had made a bad error. The catching of Coons was indifferent, and the fielding of the Athletics loose.

At Boston, August 19.

Boston.....1 0 0 0 3 0 2 4 3—13
Hartford.....0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—4

Safe hits, B 19, H 10; earned runs, B 10, H 1; first on errors, B 3 H 2; total errors, B 9, H 11. The Red Stockings who have been steadily improving in their game all through the season and have settled on Manning, a better than average as pitcher, beat the Hartfords at all points; Bond received very heavy punishment.

At Louisville, August 19th.

Louisville.....3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—6
Cincinnati.....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Safe hits, L. 12, C. 10; earned runs, L. 3, C. 1; first on errors, L. 4, C. 4; total errors, L. 7, C. 5. The game was well played and the Reds showed quite an unexpected vein of good fielding in face of the punishment their pitcher, Williams, received. Debit Cincinnati with another spoilt phenomenon.

At St. Louis, August 21st.

St. Louis.....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3—6
Chicago.....1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 1—7

Safe hits, C. 7, S. 14; earned runs, S. 3. Errors were numerous and the play indifferent to the last innings; McGeary was up to his old tricks, and gave the ball a seemingly dexterous kick on his way from third base home; the winning run was made, a wrangle ensued, and, as the White Stockings would not give up the point, the umpire adjudged the game lost by 9 to 0.

At Hartford, August 21st.

Hartford.....1 0 5 0 0 2 0 2 0—10
Boston.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4

Safe hits, H. 13, B. 10; earned runs, 3 each; first on errors, H. 5, B. 2. A pretty fairly played game lost by bad errors at critical times.

At Hartford, August 22d.

Hartford.....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Boston.....0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—6

Safe hits—B. 5, H. 7; earned runs—B. 1, H. 4; first on errors—B. 9, H. 5. A general poor game, in which Ferguson exhibited a skill at errors quite up to amateur form. The reds are coming up.

OTHER GAMES.

Sturgis, Mich., August 17th.—Sturgis B B C 13, Hillsdale B B C 5.

Polo, Ill., August 17th.—Amboy B B C 5, Bluff City B B C, of Oregon, Ill., 5.

Bridgeport, Conn., August 17th.—Bridgeport B B C 9, Hartfords 8.

Iona, Mich., August 17th.—The free for all class of the base ball tournament was played off; the Red Sox, of St. Louis, beat the Mutuals, of Jackson, 3 to 0. The second heat was between the Red Sox and the Cass nine, of Detroit; the Red Sox scored 11, but did not allow Detroiters to get even a fair smell at first base.

St. Paul, Minn., August 17th.—Red Caps, of St. Paul, 18; Crescents, of Hastings, 4.

Springfield, Ill., August 18th.—Bloomington B. B. C., 5; Springfield B. B. C., 3.

Milwaukee, August 19th.—The two local clubs, the Westerns and South Ends, met in friendly rivalry and the Westerns got scooped on the ninth innings by 21 to 20.

Base Ball Notes.

Dayton, Ohio, will own a semi-professional nine next year. A fresh refuge will be opened for destitute and discarded leaguers.

The Cincinnati Red Stockings are hardly doing the fair thing by employing Williams, a man under contract with the Indianapolis B. B. C. Does the league think that robbery from outsiders is not robbery?

The St. Louis Club are in a sorry plight if they can only win a game by suiting their soft handed players with a soft ball. It is evident that such is the case, and the reason of their many defeats off their own dung-hill is now apparent. St. Louis ball players cannot play the game. We must have one ball only, next year, as the league ball; one ball and one maker.

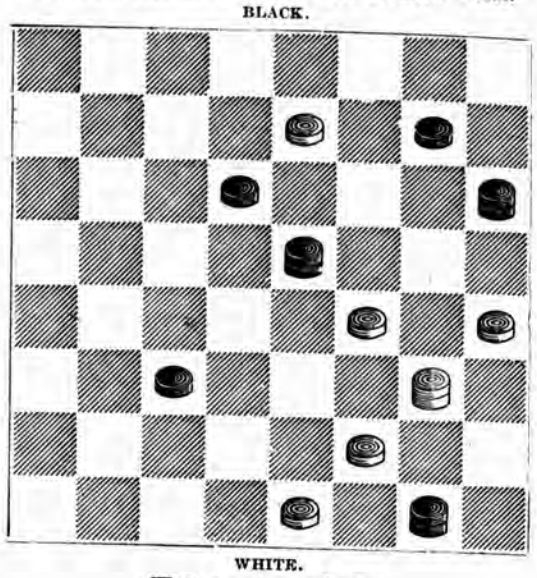
Checkers.

Contributions to this department respectfully solicited, and should be addressed to O. D. ORVIS, Editor, P. O. Box 215, Chicago.

PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.—Checker Club rooms, 186 Clark street, Athenæum, 63 and 65 Washington street. Dr. Hatheway's, cor. Madison Street and Western Ave.

POSITION No. 51—BY A. SCHAEFER, NEW YORK.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO POSITION No. 50.

1- 5(*a*)	21-14	5- 1	3- 7	15-10	Black
9-14(*b*)	11-15	8- 3	6- 2	14- 7	wins.
10-17	3- 8	1- 6	7- 3	2-11	

(*a*) 10-15 allows white to make a very pretty draw by the following analysis, which is credited to Mr. F. N. Johnson, of Chicago:

10-15	17-13	22-18	9-14	5- 1
21-17	18-22	5- 9	1- 5	9- 5
15-18	9- 5	18-15	13- 9	Drawn.

(*b*) 9-13, Black wins by first position.

TO CORRESPONDENS.

DR. S. J. COYNE, City.—Please send solution to your problem, and will examine. Your contributions are very welcome.

J. C. BARLOW, Streator, Ill.—Your analysis is sound. Have placed your position on file, and it will appear in turn.

A. D. DAVIS, City.—Cannot consent to comply with your request Please call for oral explanation.

W. E. TRUAX, Motley, Minn.—We think position No. 49 original with the author, and if it resembles yours as published in *Clipper*, Vol. 22, No. 9—it is only a coincidence in checkers in which a similarity frequently occurs.

CHECKER INTELLIGENCE.

In the Wyllie-Yates match, the score for the first five evening's play is as follows:

Wyllie.....0 | Yates.....0 | Drawn games.....13

Martins, who made a very creditable record in Buffalo, is now in Cleveland, and will visit Chicago after the tournament here is over.

Mr. W. E. Truax seems to have it all his own way up in the checker regions of Minnesota, where he is regarded as being invincible. Last week he played a match with Mr. D. Willard, of Aiken, Minn., who is considered to be A No. 1 player. Mr. T. generously gave his opponent the privilege of taking back any move he desired, before he (Truax) had made two moves after it. Checker players will appreciate the immense advantage afforded the weaker side by this novel plan, and the score which we append is, therefore, a very creditable one for Mr. Truax:

Truax.....15 | Willard.....7 | Drawn.....10 | Total.....32

THE NORTHWESTERN CHECKER CONGRESS.

The committee did a very wise thing in postponing the tournament to September 15th, as many good names have been entered who could not have been secured to play in August. Our local players have taken their respective checker brains out, dusted them off, replaced them again, donned their study caps, and are going through all the books and periodicals published on the game in a way that would indicate them to be all truly marked and labelled as winners of the first prize and championship.

The entrance book closes September 1st, and all entrance fees must be paid on or before that day.

GAME, No. 109—"SINGLE CORNER."

BY CHARLIE HEFTER, CHICAGO.

11-15	18-15	4- 8	27-23	6-10	15-11
22-18	10-19	22-18	10-14	15- 6	8-15
15-22	24-15	7-10	28-24	1-10	18-11
25-18	15-20	26-22	2-27	19-15	16-19
9-13	25-22	5- 9	31-24	10-15	23-16
29-25	8-12	30-26	7-11	24-15	12-19
12-16	23-19	2- 7	32-28	11-16 (*a*)	B. wins.

(*a*) Correction of Drummond's "Flora Temple," page 17, var. B, wherein that author shows a very beautiful draw as follows:

12-16	23- 7	9-14	21-14	30-25	Drawn.
15-10	14-30	2- 6	3- 7	3-12	
16-19	7- 2	14-17	10- 3	25- 2	

GAME No. 110—"LAIRD AND LADY."

Played between Messrs. Hefter and Saunders, in Chicago.

11-15	21-14	13-17	28-24	28-32 (1)	14- 9
23-19	15-18	24-20	12-16	23-14	5-14
8-11	19-15	17-21	19-12	32-23	25-22
22-17	4- 8	32-28	7-10	3- 8	Hefter
9-13	24-19	2- 6	14- 7	11-15 (2)	wins.
17-14	6- 9	26-23	3-28	8-11	
10-17	28-24	9-13	12- 3	23-18	
		(1)			
6- 9	25-22	28-32	7-16	23-16	11- 7
23-14	18-15	3- 7	5- 9	20-11	14-17
9-18	29-22	32-23	16-19	9-14	7- 2
					Hefter wins.
		(2)			
11-16	18-25	6-10	17-22	25-29	18-14
20-11	29-22	8-11	11- 7	18-15	Hefter
23-18	14-17	11-14	22-25	29-25	wins.
24- 9	11- 7	7- 2	2- 6	14-18	
5-14	17-26	14-17	1-10	13-17	
15-22	31-22	22-18	7-14	25-29	

Natural History.

Letters on Ornithology.

BY DR. ELLIOTT COUES, U. S. A.

No. 3.—THE BLUE-GRAY GNATCATCHER.

Like the Tree Creeper of which I wrote in my last letter, the Blue-Gray Gnatcatcher is an obscure little bird which, though thoroughly well known to naturalists, requires formal "introduction" to most other persons. I like to take up these shy and lowly little sylvan beauties, and bring them into deserved notice, instead of playing chaperone to those conspicuous birds which are abundantly able to compel public recognition. How small a bird we have now in hand may be judged from the accompanying cut, which represents the Gnatcatcher of life size. It is one of the many slender-billed, insectivorous species of our country, not distantly allied to the great group of the Warblers, which constitute the chiefest ornaments of American woodland. Naturalists generally now place it in the family of the Sylvias (*Sylviidæ*); it belongs to the genus *Polioptila*, which embraces perhaps a dozen species, all confined to America. There are three species in the United States, of which the present one, *Polioptila Cærulea*, is the most abundant, best known, and most widely distributed. While most of its cousins, the Warblers, are decked in gray or striking colors, the Blue-Gray Gnatcatcher is as simple in its toilet as a village maiden. Witness the following description of its colors: Grayish-blue, bluer on the crown, hoary on the rump, the forehead black, continuous with a slight superciliary line. Edges of eyelids white, and above these a slight whitish stripe is commonly observed bordering the black exteriorly. Below white, with a faint plumbeous shade, particularly on the breast. Wings dark brown, the outer webs, especially of the inner quills, edged with hoary, and the inner webs of most bordered with white. Tail jet black, the outer feather entirely or mostly white, the next one about half white, the third one tipped with white. Bill and feet black. Length, 4½–5 inches; extent, 6¼–7 inches; wing, 2–2 1-5 inches; tail about the same.

But, simple and insignificant as the Gnatcatcher appears, when we view it merely as a dead and dried specimen, we shall find that in life it is one of the most sprightly, vivacious, and entertaining little creatures in the world, brimful of pluck, energy, and nervousness. In the groves of the Southernmost states, its chosen winter resorts, the tiny bird grows restless with the earliest breath of the new Spring, and frets till its impatience is resolved into the mysterious impulse of migration, or absorbed in the pressing duties of the mating season. Some individuals remain where they are for the Summer; others, and the greater number, press on to seek a Summer home toward the North, in March and April reaching Virginia, and Maryland early in the latter month, and gaining the Middle States by the 1st of May. Along the Atlantic coast they seldom proceed much further than this, the Connecticut Valley being apparently the end of their route. In the interior, the Spring migration is pushed to the region of the Great Lakes and the borders of the British Provinces. Those that winter in the valleys of the Rio Grande and Colorado rivers seem to be more restricted in their movements, as they are not known to penetrate into the mountainous regions northward much if any beyond the sources of these great rivers. On the Pacific coast, the limit, so far as we know, may be fixed at about latitude 42°.

At Washington, D. C., where these gay little creatures are more numerous than I have found them anywhere in the West, I used to note their arrival each Spring for several years in the early part of April. On entering the noble oak and hickory forests which still girdle the city, at the time when the buds—though already swollen—have not yet burst into the leafy canopy which later covers the naked branches and gives privacy to the lives of numberless sylvan sprites besides the gnatcatcher, one seldom fails to first hear, then see, these capricious and wayward creatures. Though so near the most uncertain and dangerous spot in America—"Washington, Mecca of the unfortunate and the tomb of ambition"—the blue-grays seem to have no fears for the success of their recent pilgrimage from the South, and indulge the aspirations of the day. Not content with the low estate of the shrubbery, which seems best suited to shelter their insignificance, they mount the tallest trees fearlessly, and go the rounds with all the bluster and display of assured success. From the tree tops come their shrill and wiry notes, two or three at a time, like tzee-tzee-tzee, as the birds skip nimbly from twig to twig, with lowering, half-spread wings and nervous twitching of the whole body, in eager quest of insects and larvæ—now pausing a moment to pry more closely into a suspected crevice of the bark, now darting into the air to capture a passing fly, and regaining their perchafter almost a somersault. Restless and bustling as all their actions are at such times, there is something still more remarkable in the excessive eagerness betrayed, and the wonderful *elan* with which they dash upon their prey—it is as if they would crowd the business of a lifetime into its early days, and seize its prizes with the first impetuous assault. We cannot but admire such spirit, even after we have learned it is unsafe.

The Blue-Gray Gnatcatcher.

Days pass in this incessant activity, this impetuous revolt from the monotony of idleness, till other impulses are stimulated by the warmth of the advancing season. Now the sharp accents of the voice are modulated into sweet and tender song, so low as to be almost inaudible at a few yards distance, yet so faultlessly executed and so well sustained, that the tiny musician may claim no mean rank among the feathered choristers. A little later yet, and we may, perchance, if our eyes are sharp, and we know just where to look, uncover the extremely beautiful nest which the blue gray makes for itself—a structure which cannot fail to excite our wonder and admiration. Excepting the humming-bird's nest, none can compare with this exquisite specimen of bird architecture, cunningly contrived to combine elegance with comfort, artfully rendered substantial without sacrifice of good taste, and ingeniously screened from observation by the same means that are employed for its ornamentation. True to its aspirations, the bird nestles high in the trees, usually at least twenty yards from the ground, placing the fabric amongst slender twigs, to which it is attached, oftenest at the extremity of a bough which sways with the wind. To insure the safety of its contents during the motion to which it is subjected, it is built remarkably deep, and contracted at the orifice, so that the cavity is somewhat purse shaped, and the general shape outside is like that of a truncated cone. It seems large for the size of the bird, it is sometimes three inches and a half in height, and nearly as much in width at the base, with a diameter of two inches at the brim. The walls are closely or warmly matted or felted with the softest of vegetable material—the decomposed fibre of various plants, thistle down and like substances, sometimes woven with spider's web. The structure is artistically finished with stucco work of lichens all over the outside, for the double purpose of perfecting its beauty, and making it resemble a natural excrescence. In such an elegant cradle as this eggs are laid, to the number of four, five or six, measuring scarcely three-fifths of an inch long by less than half an inch in diameter; white in ground color speckled, and dashed generally over the whole surface, with several shades of reddish or umber brown and lilac. In this secure, though airy and tremulous domicile, the blue-gray gnatcatcher usually rears its brood undisturbed, and sends more of its own delightful kind each summer to disport in the foliage of our forests. But who is secure from care and sorrow? Not even such a creature as this; the blue-gray has its enemies. The chiefest of these is the cowpen-bird, that parasitic plague of all orderly households in the feathered world, which not seldom lays in this delicate nest its own hateful egg, and forces the wee nurses to rear its own ungainly offspring. Then again there are such things as ornithologists, against whom no precaution nor art avails. The parasitic birds might have its own excuse for its seeming misdeeds, could its motives be questioned, while the ornithologist may apologize for occasionally rifling such a snug home, by declaring that otherwise not even the slightest sketch of the blue-gray's life could be written.

SWIMMING MATCH.—Articles were signed at Long Branch, August 15th, between Andrew Trautz, of West Point, and George Wade, of South Brooklyn, N. Y., to swim four miles in the ocean, two miles and return, for $500 a side. Andrew Trautz, who bears the title of America's champion swimmer, is well known in sporting circles, he having swam against J. B. Johnson, the English champion, in the ocean four miles, Johnson beating him only twenty yards. George Wade, who is only eighteen years of age, bears a good reputation as a swimmer, having recently swam across the North River, New York, from the foot of West Tenth street, to Hoboken, and returned, beating his opponent, Harry Munroe, quite easily.

Rowing.

Entries For the Amateur Centennial Races.

INTERNATIONAL FOUR-OARED RACE—Elizabeth Boat Club, Portsmouth, Va.—Dennis Callahan, stroke; Thomas Gallagher, 2; John Murray, 3; Peter McGrath, 4; Martin O'Conner, substitute.

Atlanta Boat Club, New York—W. H. Downs, 1; H. W. Rodgers, 2; C. A. Lyon, 3; J. E. Eustis, stroke.

Falcon Boat Club, Burlington, N. J.—A. Horn, 1; H. McKim, 2; T. Myers, 3; J. Horn, stroke; Samuel Horn and George Fireng, substitutes.

Oneida Boat Club, Burlington, N. J.—R. M. Weston, bow; G. A. Hunt; F. G. Woodington; F. H. Des[illegible], stroke; F. C. Woolman, substitute.

Beaverwyck Rowing Club, Albany, N. Y.—James T. McCormick, bow; James H. McEntee, 2; R. T. Gorman, 3; T. J. Gorman, stroke.

Argonauta Rowing Association, Bergen Point, N. J.—F. C. Eldred, stroke; Charles E. Dunbar; John Gunster; Edward Smith, bow; B. Stephenson, Walter Man, Nat T. Trask, and W. T. Taylor, substitutes.

Princeton College Club, Princeton, N. J.

First Trinity College, Cambridge, England ("Black Prince")—J. T. Penrose, stroke; G. L. N, Mann, 3; W. B. Close, 2; J. A. Jameson, bow; F. Walker, substitute.

Northwestern Rowing Club, Riverdale, Ill.—Charles T. Corning, stroke; John Killorin; Henry Smith; Frank W. Montgomery, bow; James Jerome, N. Wright, Peter Manning and W. B. Curtis, substitutes.

Eureka Boat Club, Newark, N. J.—J. Young, bow; W. Ryno, 2; P. Young, 3; J. Angolman, stroke.

Dublin University Boat Club, Ireland—George A. E. Hickson, stroke; Croker Barrington; Charles B. Barrington; George H Ferguson, bow; Barrington, substitute.

Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia—H. McMillan, stroke; F Henderson; W. T. Corson; J. B. Mingus, bow; C. F. Godshall, Howard Evans, H. W. Peacock, A. E. Abbott, substitutes.

Hope Rowing Club, New Orleans, La.—M. Carey, Joseph Lusk, John McNulty, W. Tauzley.

London Rowing Club, England—R. H. Labat, bow; F. S. Gulston; A. Trower; J. O. Howell, stroke.

Quaker City Boat Club, Philadelphia—C. R. Adams, stroke; S. Stinson; J. D. McWeath; S. Gormley, bow; H. C. Townsend, C. Wise and J D. Ferguson, substitutes.

Yale College Boat Club, New Haven, Conn.—G. L. Brownell, R. J. Cook, Fred Wood, D. H. Kellogg, W. W. Collin and Julian Kennedy.

Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia—George Milliken, Jr.; C. D. Tatman, H. W, Terry and C. E. Steel, bow; C. P. Tasker, H. C. Ridgway, H. K. Hinchman and George W. Young, substitutes.

Duquesne Boat Club, Allegheny City, Pa.—Frank Bremmen, stroke; Oliver Moody, 3; Samuel Moody, 2; David Fritz, bow.

Columbia College, Ithaca, New York.—J. T. Goodwin, C. S. Boyd, E. E. Sage, J. G. Murphy and G. Griswold.

Watkins Boat Club, New York.—A. McLafferty, bow; F. Stull, 2; A. Tyrrell, 3, and F. Wakeman, stroke; F. W. Jackson, substitue.

Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia.—Jos. Dunton, W. A. Hopper, C. E. H. Brelford and Jos. Raby, crew; W. H. Hill, John F. Hunter and P. A. Schemm, substitute.

Pennsylvania Boat Club, Philadelphia—H. Conrad, stroke; A. L. Kappes, 2; W. Rennert, 3, and J. W. Barr, bow; F. W Street and F. Kappes, substitutes.

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLE SCULL RACE.—Atlanta Boat Club, New York.—P. C. Ackerman and H. W. Rodgers.

Oneida Boat Club, Burlington, N. J.—D. G. Walker, bow; R. K. Rodgers stroke.

Northwestern Rowing Club, Chicago.—C. T. Corning, stroke; F. W. Montgomery, bow; W. B. Curtis and Henry Smith, substitutes.

Columbia Boat Club, Allegheny City, Pa.—R. K. Carr, and William Anthony.

Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia (two crews)—H. McMillan, J. B. Mingus, Frank Henderson, and W. T. Corson; Howard Evans, and A. E. Abbott, substitutes.

London Rowing Club, England.—R. H. Labat, bow, and F. S. Gulston, stroke.

Union Springs Boat Club, Union Springs, N. Y.—R. H. Robinson, F. E. Yates, and C. E. Courtney.

Quaker City Boat Club, Philadelphia.—S. Gormley and J. D. McHeath. Geo. W. Parker and S. Stinson.

Neptune Rowing Club, New York.—James H. Riley, and T. R. Keator. Robert L. Ledman and Oliver T. Johnson, substitutes.

Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia—Charles P. Tasker, and George W. Young. T. B. Harper and C. E. Steel, substitutes.

INTERNATIONAL PAIR-OARED RACE.—Atlanta Boat Club. New York. W. H. Downs, bow, and J E. Eustis, stroke.

Beaverwyck Boat Club, Albany.—James T. McCormick, bow, and T. J. Gorman, stroke.

Argonauta Rowing Association, Bergen Point, N. J.—F. C. Eldred, E. Smith, W. T. Taylor, John Gunster, and Walter Mann.

Princeton College Club, Princeton, N. J.—

Neptune Boat Club, New York.—John G. Murphy, and Jasper T. Goodwin. James H. Riley and T. R. Keator, substitutes.

Northwestern Rowing Club, Chicago.—Two crews.—John Killorin, stroke, and Henry Smith, bow. Peter Manning and J. Jerome, substitutes. C. T. Corning, stroke, and F. W. Montgomery, bow. W. B. Curtis, and N. Wright, substitutes.

London Rowing Club, England.—Two crews.—R. H. Labat and F. S. Gulston, stroke; J. O. Howell and A. Trower, stroke.

Nautilus Boat Club, New York.—D. Roach, bow, and Wm. Walshe, stroke.

INTERNATIONAL SINGLE SCULL RACE.—Atlanta Boat Club, New York—P. C. Ackerman, H. W. Rodgers and Ed. Mills, Jr.

Oneida Boat Club, Burlington, N. Y.—E. C. Woolman.

Argonauta Rowing Association, Bergen Point, N. J.—G. E. Mann.

Cambridge University, England.—W. B. Close.

Northwestern Rowing Club, Chicago, Ill.—Charles T. Corning, F. W. Montgomery, W. B. Curtis and Henry Smith.

Waverley Yacht and Rowing Club, New York—Joseph Magin.

Columbia Boat Club, Allegheny City, Pa.—Robert K. Carr.

Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia.—W. G. Thomas.

Dublin University Rowing Club Ireland.—

Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia.—H. McMillan, J. B. Mingus, J. B. Leibert and Frank Henderson.

Union Springs Boat Club, Union Springs, N. Y.—F. E. Yates, C. E. Courtney and Robert H Robinson.

Quaker City Boat Club, Philadelphia.—S. Gormely, G. W. Parker, J. D. McHeath, Frank Pleasanton.

Yale College Boat, New Haven, Conn—Julian Kennedy, R. J. Cook, substitute.

Neptune Boat Club, New York.—James H. Riley, T. R. Keator.

Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia.—Charles P. Tasker, George W. Young.

Friendship Boat Club, New York.—James McCartney.

Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto.—Roger Laube.

University Boat Club, Philadelphia.—J. Markoe Holsman.

College Boat Club, Philadelphia.—Calhoun Megargee.

Gramercy Boat Club, New York.—E. B. Welsh, C. F. Naething.

Hope Rowing Club, New Orleans, La.

London Rowing Club, London, England.—R. H. Labat, F. S. Gulston.

Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia.—Horace Young.

These races will be rowed as per original circular, "in accordance with the rules of the National Amateur Rowing Association," with such minor alterations as the different circumstances render necessary.

Attention is called to the following rules and extracts from rules:

No club shall be allowed to enter any person who has not been a member of the club for at least three months preceding the regatta.

RULE 7.—Objections to any entry shall be made in writing to the secretary of the Regatta Committee within seven days from the declaration of the entries, when the committee shall investigate the grounds of objection and decide thereon forthwith.

RULE 14.—Heats and stations shall be drawn for by the Regatta Committee, in the presence of such competitors or their representatives as may attend, after due notice has been given of a meeting for that purpose.

Heats and stations will be drawn for by the committee, at the Undine Barge Club House, Fairmount Park, on Thursday, 24th inst., at half-past 7 P. M.

Clubs not having remitted their entrance fees and furnished their guarantee of amateurship by the 19th inst., will not be considered to have entered, and will not be drawn for heats and stations. Especial attention is called to the above rule.

Clubs desiring transportations and accommodation for their boats must give 48 hours' notice of the time and place of their arrival, and the number and kind of boats to be received, to Dr. Daniel Bray, Chairman of Reception Committee, 1,619 Vine street, Philadelphia.

JONA. GILLINGHAM,
Secretary International Regatta Com., P. O. Box 2,013, Philadelphia.

Rifle.

The Rigby Rifle.

This valuable weapon is a muzzle loader and has long been the favorite weapon of the Irish long range marksmen, as well as of others of other countries. Of course its utility as a service arm can not compare with any breach loading rifle, because in the field we require rapidity with accuracy, and also a man loading from the breech can better keep still and under cover than a muzzle loader. But in match shooting where accuracy is the highest aim, and time virtually of no object, the question may arise which is the best weapon. The breech loaders claim the advantage because of their cartridge placing at once the whole charge cleanly in the base of the barrel and because the bullet is made to fit the rifle tightly which cannot be with the muzzle-loaders. The muzzle-loading men, however, claim that these advantages are counter-balanced by the strength of the weapon at the breech, and the mechanical action of the powder on the hollowed end of their projectile, which causes a tight fit at the moment of the ignition of the charge.

All the Irish team will use the Rigby rifle, which is made by the firm of that name in Dublin, and two of which firm will shoot in the team. Besides the Irish team, the four members from New South Wales, of the Australian team, will use it, and doubtless some others of the contesting teams, so that a victory by the Irish or Australians will not only be the triumph of a team, but of a weapon and a system. This rifle is generally used with a charge of ninety grains of powder and 434 grains of lead. The quantity of powder is from 10 to 25 grains and the lead abou 116 grains lighter than the amount of those materials which goes to make the charge used by the American long-range marksmen. The calibre of the Rigby rifle is .44, and the length of the barrel 34 inches, the number of lands and grooves six, inclination of the twist to the axis of the bore equal to about one turn in four feet. With a little difference, this is the kind of rifling that is now mostly used for long-range guns. In the matter of projectiles, W. B. Farwell, of this year's American rifle team, says that some improvements are being made. The cylindroconoidal bolt balls now in use are made a good deal harder than formerly. In years gone by the composition of the amalgam from which bullets were cast consisted of one part tin to fifteen of lead; now, one of the former to eleven of the latter metal is found to give better results. The bullet does not "upset" in the bore so much as formerly, and the rifling is not so liable to lead as when a softer material is used. Is yet there are no signs of the harder bullet having in any way damaged the shoulders of the lands in the rifling, but the effects on the targets, especially with high charges at short ranges, is very damaging to the iron slabs composing them. W. B. Farwell also says that more powder can be used in a gun of a given calibre during cold than during warm weather.

General Shaler, President of the National Rifle Association, made last year on the Creedmoor ranges a long and interesting series of experiments for the purpose of ascertaining the best charges of powder to use at the different range fired from. The General does does not give the weight of the bullet used, but from incidentally mentioning it in his report we are left to suppose that it was one of 550 grains. The great number of 2,200 rounds altogether were fired, and the conclusion arrived at by General Shaler is that a charge of 100 grains of powder, without a lubricant, is the best for 500 yards distance; 105 grains the best for 800 yards, 115 grains the best for 900 yards, and the same amount for the 1,000 yards range. Of course these results apply only to the rifle which was used and the conditions under which it was shot.

AT CREEDMOOR.—The American team practiced on August 15th and 16th, with some changes and some fine scores:

	800	900	1000	800	900	1000	G. Total.
Rathbone	70	65	54—189	71	69	62—202	— 391
Allen	70	68	64—202	63	61	62—188	— 390
Farwell	67	66	60—193	71	64	57—192	— 385
Dakin	70	70	60—200	67	62	54—185	— 385
Anderson	71	63	65—199	62	65	56—183	— 382
Fulton	71	59	48—178	70	67	66—199	— 377
Blydenburgh	63	66	65—194	67	60	54—181	— 375
Yale	67	65	52—184	61	54	61—176	— 360
Overbaugh	70	62	44—176	64	68	44—175	— 351
Hyde	63	64	54—181	58	53	52—163	— 3 5
Weber	81	62	w—133	62	68	70—200	— 333
Bruce	31	w	w—31	63	61	62—186	— 217

On the first day Mr. Bruce, on account of using an undried gun, thought fit to retire from the practice before completing his first score, and Mr. Webber was, on account of recent illness, obliged to discontinue shooting after the rain commenced.

CHICAGO RIFLE CLUB.—The Giles, Bro. & Co.'s prize, a silver ice pitcher, presented by them to the winning team at Inter-State match held in Chicago, Dec. 29, 1875, was shot for by members of the winning team at Chicago Rifle Club range, on the 18th inst; 10 shots at 500 yards, and was won by Mr. Geo. Willard. Following is the score out of a possible 50, which is highly creditable.

Geo. Willard	5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—49
J. A. Shaffer	5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—49
A. G. Alford	4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4—48
W. Burnham	4 3 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5—45
R. S. Thompson	5 5 5 5 4 5 3 3 5 5—45
O. C. Blackmer	5 5 2 4 5 5 5 4 4 5—44

The prize was a very handsome one, and a credit to the donors. The following additional scores were shot at the same time, though not competing.

H G. Howe	4 5 5 4 4 4 4 5 5 5—45
Geo. Bliss	2 3 3 5 5 5 5 3 3 4—38

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Bay View Rifle Range, which has been in course of construction during the past season, was formally opened Aug. 16th by Major General R. L. Howard, of the Eighth division. A number of military celebrities, including Major General Brinker, of Rochester, were present with their respective staffs and took part in the exercises. General Woodward declared the Bay View Range to be superior in arrangements and perfection to any he had ever seen.

LEWIS' STOCKING'S.—The following is highly complimentary and to the point.

This is to certify that we have used Wm. Lewis' perforated elastic stocking and found it to be the best article ever invented, and recommend it to all persons owning speedy horses, both running and trotting:

M. W. Olcott, John L. Doty, Ben Daniels, Dan Mace, G. A. Hickock, Billy Bolst, Benj. Mace, Wm. A. Doble, Budd Doble, F. J. Nodine, Chas. G. Foster, *N. Y. Sportsman.*

GRAND NATIONAL SHOOTING TOURNAMENT!

$3,700 CASH GIVEN

In Addition to Other Valuable Prizes, at

Dexter Park, - Chicago, Ill.,

COMMENCING

Wednesday, Aug. 30th, and Continuing the 31st and September 1st and 2d,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

S. H. TURRILL, Chicago.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Entrance Fee, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, $10 each purse; Saturday, $25. All purses to fill, or be prorated. Birds extra.

All shooting to be from H and T Plunge Traps.

PROGRAMME.

First Day, Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Purse $400; class shooting; 10 single rises.

First Prize, cash.....$150	Fourth Prize, cash.....$50
Second Prize, cash..... 100	Fifth Prize, cash..... 25
Third Prize, cash..... 75	

SAME DAY.—Second purse $425; class shooting; 10 single rises.

First Prize, cash.....$175	Fourth Prize, cash.....$50
Second Prize, cash..... 100	Fifth Prize, cash..... 25
Third Prize, cash..... 75	

Second Day, Thursday, Aug. 31.

Purse $425; class shooting; 10 single rises.

First Prize, cash.....$175	Fourth Prize, cash.....$50
Second Prize, cash..... 100	Fifth Prize, cash..... 25
Third Prize, cash..... 75	

SAME DAY.—Second purse $450; class shooting; 10 single rises.

First Prize, cash.....$200	Fourth Prize, cash.....$50
Second Prize, cash..... 100	Fifth Prize, cash..... 25
Third Prize, cash..... 75	

Third Day. Friday, Sept. 1.

Purse $450; class shooting; 10 single rises.

First Prize, cash.....$200	Fourth Prize, cash.....$50
Second Prize, cash..... 100	Fifth Prize, cash..... 25
Third Prize, cash..... 75	

SAME DAY.—Second purse $575; class shooting; 10 single rises.

First Prize, cash.....$200	Fourth Prize, cash.....$75
Second Prize, cash..... 150	Fifth Prize, cash..... 50
Third Prize, cash..... 100	

Fourth Day, Saturday, Sept. 2.

Purse $675; six best scores to win; 25 single rises, at 25 yards.

First Prize, cash.....$225	Fourth Prize, cash.....$150
Second Prize, cash..... 200	Fifth Prize, cash..... 125
Third Prize, cash..... 175	Sixth Prize, cash..... 100

CLUB SHOOT.

SAME DAY.—80 birds each, at 25 yards rise; open to teams of 4 men each, from any organized club in the United States, and bringing certificates from the secretary of the club that they were in good standing May 1, 1876.

First Prize—An elegant GOLD MEDAL, worth $200, manufactured by Tiffany & Co., of New York, and presented by John A. Nichols, of Syracuse, N. Y. Clubs to pay $20 entrance fee, which will go to make up Second and Third Prizes—60 per cent. for second prize and 40 for the third.

An elegant Meerschaum Pipe, costing $100, manufactured by F. J. Kahlenberg, of New York, and presented by T. C. Banks, of the "Rod and Gun," to the person making the highest score in the shoot proper.

The rules used last June at Chicago to govern the tournament.

Shooting to commence each day at 9 o'clock, sharp.

Traps will be used for sweepstakes outside of the shoot proper, to accommodate every one to all the shooting they may desire during the week.

Entries to be made on the grounds each day.

The Transit House, a first-class Hotel, is situated near the grounds, where all can be accommodated at reasonable rates.

F. J. Abbey & Co. will furnish everything in the Ammunition line, on the grounds, that parties may wish.

☞ For further particulars, address,

S. H. TURRILL,

6-1-2t 43 South Clark Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Field, Cover and Trap Shooting.

BY ADAM H. BOGARDUS.

(Champion Wing-Shot of the World,) embracing

Hints for Skilled Marksmen; Instructions for Young Sportsmen; Haunts and Habits of Game Birds; Flight and Resorts of Water Fowl; Breeding and Breaking of Dogs.

EDITED BY CHAS. J. FOSTER.

This work is now the standard of the country, and i having immense sales. Single copies sent post-paid to any part of the United States on receipt of $2.00. Address,

A. H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill

FOR SALE.

Fifty Portable Camp Lounges,

weight 2½ lbs. each; neat, strong, durable and luxurious; also, splendid for house and lawn. Price, $2.50. Also,

Twelve Handsome Tents,

for camp and lawn; Netting, &c., complete. $6 each

6-1-4t H. D. NORTON, 43 Hudson Av., Albany, N. Y.

HOTELS.

ASTOR HOUSE,

NEW YORK.

On the European Plan.

G. K. LANSING, Manager.

5-17-1y ALLEN & DAM, Props.

PEABODY HOTEL,

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Board, $3 to $4 per day,

According to location of rooms.

Only first-class Hotel in the City.

5-23-tf O'BANNON & MORRIS, Proprietor

LEWIS'

Patent Adjustable Concealed Bar Shoe,

WITH FROG PAD ATTACHED.

This Pad PREVENTS CORNS, QUARTER CRACKS, Picking Up of Nails, and enables the Frog to Perform its Natural Functions, and can be

Applied to Any Ordinary Shoe.

Send for Circulars containing further particulars and instructions.

LEWIS'

Improved Patent Elastic Horse Stocking,

WITH IMPROVED ADJUSTMENT FOR ROAD, TROTTING AND RACING HORSES.

Premium awarded by the American Institute Fair, 1871 and 1875. Strengthens the muscles, tendons, cords, etc. Prevents sprains or other accidents to the legs of horses. This Stocking is invaluable for horses with swollen veins, sprained or weak joints, etc. They are made of improved rubber, vulcanized; all the chemical properties extracted, making with the perforation, the coolest Boot now in use, doing away with all chafing and sore ankles.

Parties ordering should send measurement of fetlock, ankles, and just below the knee.

Sold only in Pairs, at $6 per pair.

DAVID T. WAY, No. 21 Washington Market, N.Y.

5-19-1y LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO DEALERS.

FLEXIBLE RUBBER BIT.

Used and Recommended by Bonner, Penistan, Dr. Herr, Doble, and Mace, &c.

Light, Soft, Comfortable, Powerful, but not irritating—the reason it has proved the MOST PERFECT BIT for a lugging and also for a tender-mouthed horse.

A wrought chain inside the rubber gives strength. Each Bit is tested. Illustrated Catalogues of Bits and other specialties, sent free on application.

LAKIN'S

OVER-DRAW BAR CHECK REIN.

Will not Wear Off the Mane.

Gives perfect freedom of head and neck, preventing sore mouth. Possesses all the advantages with none of the defects of the old Kemble-Jackson check.

PRICE, sent free by mail, $2.75 nickel tips; $3.25 gold tips.

5-18-1y **CRANE & CO., Manufacturers, NEWARK, N. J.**

KENNEL.

BALLARD'S

FLEA KILLER!

FOR THE

DESTRUCTION OF

Fleas on Dogs & Other Animals.

AN ABSOLUTE AND PERFECT EXTERMINATOR OF THE PEST.

May be Used with Entire Safety.

Contents of a Package sufficient to rid half-a-dozen large dogs of the vermin.

NO PERSON OWNING DOGS SHOULD BE WITHOUT THE FLEA KILLER.

Price 50 Cents per Package.

Will be sent postage paid on receipt of price. Proprietors:

LAZELL, MARSH & GARDINER,

5-21-3m 10 GOLD STREET, NEW YORK.

The St. Louis Kennel Club,

(C. B. WHITFORD, TRAINER,)

are the owners of the following Setter Dogs and Bitches:

Mr. Adams' "Rock," a Field-Trial winner in England and the CHAMPION PRIZE WINNER at Chicago and Springfield (Mass.) Bench Shows; Mr. Adams' "Dora," the dam of Field-Trial winners in England, and of both Field-Trial and Bench-Show winners in this country, a full sister to Mr. Purcell Llewellin's celebrated Field-Trial winner Dan; also, of the imported red Irish setters, formerly owned by Messrs. Turner & Sterling, including "Elcho," who won first in his class at Chicago; "Erin," who won second in the same class, and first as the best red Irish stock dog, shown with two of his pups; "Loo II.," who took first prize at Chicago in the imported red Irish bitch class, and first as the BEST setter bitch of any strain; also "Rose," who won third prize in the imported red Irish class.

The Club will receive three or four young dogs to be trained by Mr. Whitford. Price, including board, $100.

The Club Dogs will be allowed to serve Bitches at the following rates: For Rock, $50; Elcho, $50; Erin, $25.

Address all communications to

5-17-tf **706 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.**

IMPORTED

English and Irish Stud Dogs.

Winners of More Prizes than any Dogs in America.

ROB ROY, Field Trial, black, white, and tan, by Laverack's Fred II. out of Statter's Rhœbe (founder of the Field-Trial strain); bred by Thos. Statter, and noted for both field and stud qualities. Winner of the Champion Stakes, Shrewsbury, 1872, and of four other field trials—the only dog in America that has won a championship at trials.

RUFUS, Irish, deep red, no white, by Trench's Shot out of Trench's Linda, combining the celebrated Trench, Daly & Hendrick's pure strains. One of the best bred and handsomest dogs in the country, and winner of more show prizes than any other, having gained three abroad and four in the United States.

FEE.—Rob Roy, $50; Rufus, $25. Either native or imported bitches. Apply to

5-17-tf **Arnold Burges, Hillsdale, Mich.**

Stud Laverack Dog Carlowitz,

From Lewellin's Kennel,

(English K. C. S. B., 4,200,). Carlowitz is PURE LAVERACK, by Pilkington's Dash (English K. C. S. B., 1,342,) out of Llewellin's Countess (English K. C. S. B., 1,485,). Won first prize at Bedford Dog Show, 1874. Fee $50, for either native or imported bitches. For full pedigree, &c., address,

F. B. FARNSWORTH,

Care Chicago Field, Chicago, Ill.

N. B.—Am now taking orders for next litter of whelps out of my imp. field-trial setter bitch Rose. 6-2-1y

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STUD- ENGLISH SETTERS

FROM LLEWELLIN'S KENNEL.

The Imported Field Trial Setters

Leicester and Paris.

These celebrated prize winners will be allowed to serve bitches, either native or imported, at $50, gold, each. For pedigrees, etc., address,

5-2-tf L. H. SMITH, Strathroy, Ontario, Can.

N. B.—Bitches not proving in whelp will be served again free of charge.

LISTEN.

The SPORTSMAN'S BELL tells the position of the dog; causes the birds to lie closer. Rapidly coming into use in early Woodcock Shooting, Cocking and General Shooting, where the cover is thick. Sold by dealers in Guns and Sporting Goods.

Samples sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of 50 cts.

6-1-9t BEVIN BROS., M'f'g Co., East Hampton, Conn.

A. C. WADDELL. JESSE SHERWOOD,

Breeding Kennel of

WADDELL & SHERWOOD

EDINA, KNOX COUNTY, MO.

Setters, Pointers, Beagles, Clumber, Cockers, (Burdetti), and Irish Water Spaniels. All of the best strains. Game being abundant here, we propose to break dogs in he most thorough manner for $75, board included. 9tf

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KENNEL.

SPRATT'S

Patent Meat Fibrine Dog Cakes

They contain meat and that anti-scorbutic fruit, the date (the only substitute for fresh vegetables), and the exclusive use of which in the manufacture of dog food is secured to us by patent; they will keep dogs in perfect condition without other food, and obviate worms. Every cake is stamped "Spratt's Patent." Be sure to observe this. For sale by F. O. de LUZE, 18 South William St., NEW YORK, in cases of 1 cwt. 5-13-6m

---

$50 Reward.--Two Dogs Lost.

My two setter dogs, DON and DICK, left my house or were taken away, Thursday about noon, the 20th ult. Don is four years old, dark red, a little white on breast. Dick is one year old, light red, white line along nose and forehead and a few white hairs on tip of tail. Each had a leather collar on, with my name engraved on it.

I will pay $25 and ask no questions to any one returning them, or giving information that will enable me to recover them.

Pekin, Ill., June 30, 1876.—5-24 JAMES HAINES.

FOR SALE

English setter dog MAC, ten months old, orange and white. Took first prize at Geneseo, N. Y. S. Association. Also, ONE or a BRACE of PUPPIES, five months old, from my prize-winning strain. Also, ONE curly-coated RETRIEVER, from imported stock. Prices moderate. Address, ASA L. SHERWOOD,

5-25-1m P. O. Box 455, Skaneateles, N. Y

FOR SALE.

The Gordon dog KING, black and tan, age 16 months, partly broken, and good retriever from land or water.

Also, PUPS by the recently imported Laverack setter Don out of Queen. Don is own brother to Llewellin's Countess; and Prince's Queen is by Duke out of Bess. For pedigree, see No. 67, American Kennel and Sporting Field.

6-1-tf M. VON CULIN, Delaware City, Del.

FOR SALE.

Red Irish setter BITCH PUP, 16 weeks old, by Champion Plunket out of Bess; Bess by Saltus' Dash, first prize at Watertown, N. Y.; price, $50. Also, my very fine black-liver pointer bitch BELLE, 18 months old; Waddell stock; pedigree and guarantee from Waddell given; price, $50. Also, TWO pure-blooded pointer PUPS, 8 weeks old; out of Belle by Bang, of celebrated Mason and Lee stock, of Virginia; price, $15 each.

Address, F. A. DIFFENDERFFER,

5-26-3w Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Setter DOGS and BITCHES, from 7 mos. to 3 yrs. old, broken and unbroken, black and tan, and black, white and tan Gordons, red with white, and lemon and white, out of Mab, Di, Flirt, Tip, Jessie and Gypsie, sired by Gautier's Dan, Copeland's (formerly Jerome's) Shot, Colburn's Dash, Saltus' Dash, Stoddard's Duke and Munn's Duke.

For pedigrees in full and price, apply to

5-15-tf JAMES R. TILLEY, Locust Valley, L. I.

FOR SALE.

My imported liver-and-white pointer bitch JUNO, in whelp to the imported liver-and-white pointer dog Mack; also, my Gordon bitch MOLLY and PUPS; and FOUR PUPS, by Plunket out of Devlin's red Irish setter bitch Moya. Address,

6-1-4t DAVID G. HARTT, Northport, L. I.

FOR SALE.

The pointer bitch LOU has whelped to Frank six dog pups—full brother to the celebrated pointer dog CÆSAR, the prize winner of 1876. Bitch and pups for sale.

For full particulars address

6-1-tf D. S. VAN ETTEN, RICHMOND, IND.

FOR SALE.

A BRACE of thoroughbred English GREYHOUNDS, imported in May last, ten months old, out of Mischief by Red Cap. Price $100, or $50 each. Address,

W. C. LAWSON,

6-1-tf 70 Thirty-Seventh Street, Chicago.

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS for Sale in small or large quantities, by F. P. Taylor, 72 E. Madison St., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Birds of North America."

This work is now coming out in

MONTHLY PARTS,

not less than 36 nor more than 40.

Seventeen parts are already out, and so far it has proved to be the most

Magnificently Illustrated Work,

now being issued. Each number contains

Three Chromo Plates and One Plain Plate, Illustrating Every Bird in North America,

and giving its scientific and popular history. It is the cheapest and best book ever published, and has already on its subscription lists some of the best sportsmen and scientists of the Northwest.

Subscription, $1.00 a Part,

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THE FIELD, Chicago.

IS THE NEATEST & CHEAPEST!

CAN BE

very easily used. Directions in every binder. Size No. 8 is adapted for THE FIELD. Price, in cloth, $1.50; in paper, $1.25; in leather and cloth, $1.75. The latter is very handsome and durable. Also, binders of all sizes. Can be obtained by remitting with order to

CHICAGO FIELD,

5-3-tf 170 East Madison Street.

TO SPORTSMEN.

If you wish to find the BEST HUNTING GROUNDS IN THE STATE OF IOWA, take the

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota Railroad.

Main Line and Branches pass through some of the Finest Duck and Chicken Grounds in the West.

Dogs are Carried at Low Rates, and well taken care of. Liberal reductions made to parties of ten or more.

For further information apply by letter or in person to

General Ticket Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

5-5-6m C. J. IVES, General Pass. Agent.

THE RUBBER COATED HARNESS TRIMMING COMPANY,

EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF

HARD RUBBER COATED HARNESS AND CARRIAGE MOUNTINGS,

Under ALBRIGHT'S PATENTS, bearing date Oct. 9, 1866; Feb. 12, 1876; Feb. 13, 1872; Dec. 3, 1872.

These therefore grant to us "the full and exclusive right and liberty of making, using and vending to others to be used, the said inventions."

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED

AGAINST MAKING, USING or VENDING Hard Rubber Coated or Composition Covered Harness and Carriage Mountings Not Made and Sold Exclusively by

THE RUBBER COATED HARNESS TRIMMING CO., Cor. Prospect & Ferry Streets, NEWARK, N. J.

We claim for these superiority over all others for beauty, durability, cleanliness and color, which they maintain under all circumstances.

Whenever placed in competition with other mountings they have invariably been awarded the first prize.

The American Institute awarded them a Grand Medal and Diploma in 1867. Their popularity has caused imitations to be put on the market. The trade are warned gainst the action of certain dealers who ar selling orders for Rubber Coated Mountings with an imitation known as Celluloid, which, while well calculated to deceive the uyer, is inferior in every respect. None can be deceived if they will examine the goods. Ours are all stamped "PAT. FEB 12th, '76." 5-19-1y

GARDNER HOUSE,
(FRONTING LAKE MICHIGAN),
Cor. Michigan Ave. & Jackson St., CHICAGO.
C. H. GAUBERT, Prop.

Delegates to the National Sportsmen's Convention and National Kennel Club will find this the pleasantest location in the city.
TERMS: $3, $3 50 & $4 per day.

MATTESON HOUSE,
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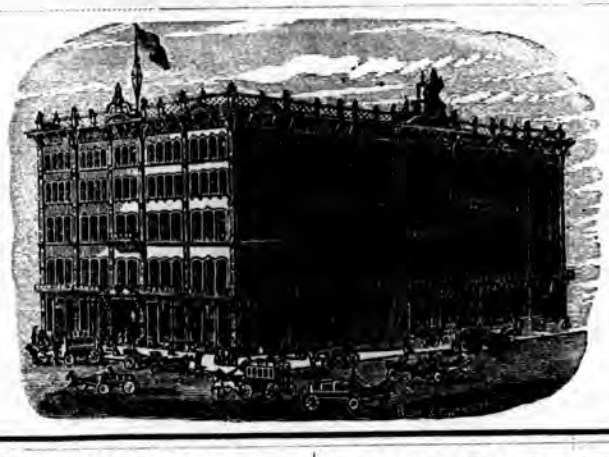

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Elevator and all Modern Improvements.
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KNICKERBOCKER
HOOF OINTMENT.

The best article for keeping the hoofs of horses pliable and healthy.
Is an article of acknowledged merit for curing Soreness, Brittleness, Quarter Cracks, Corns and Contracted Hoofs.
Has been used by the most expert horsemen to their full satisfaction for years.
PRICE, $1.00 A JAR.
Ask for a copy of certificates from
BENJAMIN LANE, Dealer in Fine Sadlery,
177 Wabash Avenue, Chicago;
or, the proprietor,
CHAS. F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist,
71 Warren Street, New York.
ALSO,
Youatt's Condition Powders,
For Horses and Cattle, in 1-lb. packages, both Alterative and Expectorant, at 50c. a package. 5-19-6m

CIGARETTES.

There are times and places tolerant only of the Cigarette; tenderly white and sweetly fragrant. When made from that delicious Tobacco,
VANITY FAIR,
they will cause a smile that will illumine the blackes of crowding cares.
VANITY FAIR CIGARETTES
are elegantly put up and sold by all first-class dealers.
TRY VANITY FAIR. It is shaved from best Virginia Natural Leaf, for Meerschaum and Cigarettes. Does not make tongue sore. Sample on receipt of 20 cents. Highest award, Vienna, 1873. Send for Circular.
WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.,
5-24-tf Peerless Tobacco Works, ROCHESTER, N. Y

ORANGE
POWDER.

Send for Pamphlet showing sizes of the grain by wood-cut. Sent free by the
LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.,
26 Murray Street, New York.
P. O. Box 2,508. 5-23-tf

$1,400 CASH AND A GOLD MEDAL FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF KENTUCKY.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT
ON THE
Grounds of the Frankfort Gun Club,
FRANKFORT, KY.,
COMMENCING
TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1876,
And continuing THREE DAYS, under the Management of the FRANKFORT GUN CLUB.
Open to the World for all Sportsmen in Good Standing.
Board at Capital Hotel at Two Dollars per Day.

CONDITIONS.

All purses to fill or be pro-rated. Birds furnished by Club. Chicago Gun Club Rules to govern. All shooting to be from H and T Plunge Traps. All money over-filled goes to purse. Sweepstakes each day for all shooting desired outside of shoot proper. Shooting to commence each day at 9 o'clock sharp. Entries to be made on grounds each day. Shot, 1¼ oz. struck, Dixon standard, 1106 or 1107.

PROGRAMME.

First Day, Tuesday, Aug. 15.
Purse $400; entrance fee $10; 40 to fill; Class Shooting; 10 single rises; 21 yards.
First prize, cash.....$120 | Third prize, cash.....$100
Second prize, cash..... 110 | Fourth prize, cash..... 70

Second Day, Wednesday, Aug. 16.
Purse $400; Conditions same as first day.
First prize, cash.....$120 | Third prize, cash.....$90
Second prize, cash..... 110 | Fourth prize, cash 80

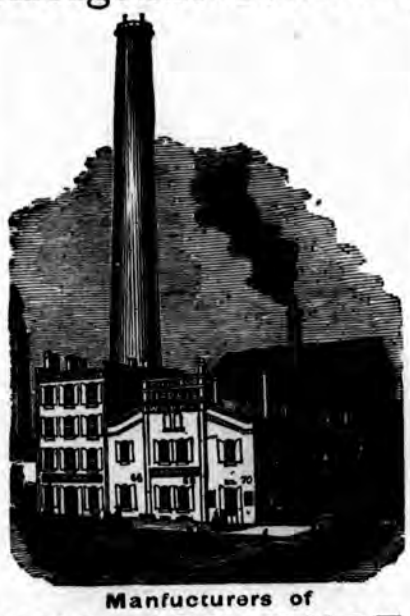
Third Day, Thursday, Aug. 17.
Purse $600; entrance fee $15; Conditions same as above.
First prize, cash.....$200 | Third prize, cash.....$140
Second prize, cash..... 160 | Fourth prize, cash..... 100
For further particulars, address,
L. C. SOUTH, or Z. T. THOMASON,
5-25-tf Frankfort, Ky.

ENGLISH SPORTING GUNPOWDER.
Curtiss & Harvey's Diamond Grain.
Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Superior Rifle, Enfield Rifle and Col. Hawker's Ducking. Packages of 12 lbs.
W. STITT, Agt. for U. S.,
4-4-1y-eow **61 Cedar St., New York.**

We make good fittink boots a specialty, and a trial of them will convince any horseman of their merits. Our quarter boots are UNEQUALLED. They are quickly and securely adjusted, and will fit any horse. Our manufacture of Track, Road and Carriage Harness, and Saddles is of the very best, and we offer them at LOW PRICES. Prompt attention given to orders by mail.
5-19-tf **S. TAYLOR & CO., 71 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.**

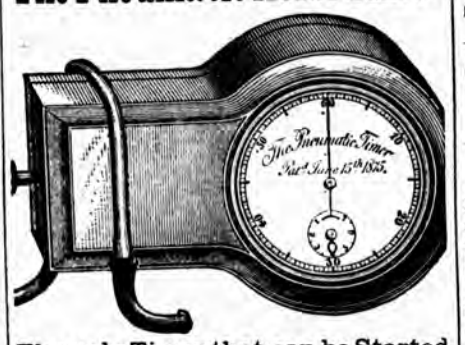
MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Shot Tower Co.



Manfucturers of
STANDARD SHOT.
THE BEST IN MARKET.
CAUTION—Be sure that all bags have the full name of our Company as no others are genuine.
Orders from Trade Solicited.
E. W. BLATCHFORD, Pres't.
C. F. GATES, Treas. 5-26-1y

The Pneumatic Horse Timer



The only Timer that can be Started and Stopped by the Driver Instantly,
without taking his attention from his horse. Has the emphatic indorsement of Budd Doble, Dan Mace and all leading horsemen. In general use by Oarsmen and for transit purposes, etc., as it does not require the use of the hands.
Price, $30. Warranted accurate. For particulars, address,
AIKEN, LAMBERT & CO.,
IMPORTERS of WATCHES and MANUFACTURERS of GOLD PENS and JEWELRY,
12 Maiden Lane, New York.
6-2-tf

A. H. Andrews & Co.,
213 Wabash Avenue, Chicago,
Largest Manufacturers in America of
School, Church, Office and Library
Furniture.

ndrews' Inlaid Chess and Backgammon Board with Magic Dice Boxes,
The most beautiful and substantial ever invented.
☞ Send for Illustrated Catalogue of above. 5-4-tf-eow

MOUNT VERNON
Military Academy,
MORGAN PARK,
(Near Chicago, Ills.)
Capt. ED. N. KIRK TALCOTT, President.
HENRY T. WRIGHT, Principal.

The Fall term commences THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th, 1876. Good rooms, large grounds, and experienced teachers. Under new management this school offers superior advantages for thorough instruction.
For further information and circulars apply to, or address,
CAPT. ED. N. KIRK TALCOTT, PRES.,
Morgan Park, Cook County, Ills.,
Or, 118 Monroe Street, Chicago, (office of Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co.) 6-1-tf

$55 to $77 a Week to Agents. Samples FREE. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine

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Chicago, Alton & St. Louis
RAILROAD LINE.

Air Line Route to St. Louis.

Connects at East St. Louis with New Line for Cairo, and at St. Louis with All Roads South and Southwest.

Kansas City and Denver Short Line.

Via Bloomington and Jacksonville, Illinois and Louisiana and Mexico, Missouri. Two hours Quicker than any other Route.

A Day Coach, or Reclining Seat Car, and a Pullman Palace Sleeping Car run through in this Train, from Chicago to Kansas City without change. No extra charge is made for seats in Reclining Seat cars.

By taking this route, paggengers have two hours more time in Chicago, make two hours faster time to Kansas City and Denver, and arrive in Kansas City at the same time as trains of other roads, which leave Chicago two hours earlier, and are relieved from the infliction of an all day ride in the cars, which the must endure if they take any other route.

Round Trip Tickets Good for Ninety Days, Chicago to Denver and Return, by this route or via St. Louis, at $80.00.

General Offices, 2 and 4 W. Van Buren St., Chicago
J. C. McMULLIN, General Supt.
AMES CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
THE GREAT NATIONAL ROUTE TO
Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, the East and Northeast.

All Trains Run via Washington City.
Among the characteristics of this Favorite Route are:
Double Tracks, Steel Rails,
Magnificent Iron Bridges,
Gorgeous Mountain Scenery,
Unrivalled Equipment,
Loughridge Air Brakes,
Unsurpassed Eating Houses,
(Owned and operated by the Company,) and in fact all the Modern Appliances that conduce to
Speed, Comfort and Safety
PULLMAN PALACE CARS
Run Through Without Change between the Principal Western and Eastern Cities.

CANADA SOUTHERN
RAILWAY LINE.

The Only American Route Through Canada.

Short and quick line to the East, via Buffalo or Niagara Falls. No grades—no curves—air line—Steel Rails. Direct connections made at Detroit and Toledo with all Railway Lines from the West. And at Buffalo and Suspension Bridge with New York Central and Erie Railways. The Passenger Equipment of the Canada Southern is unsurpassed in the country.

For Centennial Excursion Business, the Canada Southern is geographically situated so as to be able to offer a larger list of routes to select from than any of its competitors, and being the last of the great through lines constructed, combines all the modern appliances for the safety and comfort of its patrons.

Tickets on sale at all offices of connecting lines. For any information address,
FRANK E. SNOW,
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.
W. K. MUIR, General Manager. Detroit.
5—6 tf

SPORTSMEN'S MATERIALS.

Bond's Improved Section Boat.

There can be no greater portability without serious defects. Sportsmen will find these boats
SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.
For winter sport in the South they will be found especially useful.
W. E. BOND,
5-11-tf CLEVELAND, OHIO.

ONLY $10.

W. H. HOLABIRD offers a complete SHOOTING AND FISHING SUIT, made from the best quality of Waterproof Duck. Made in the latest style—large pockets, well balanced, a new style Game Sack. A bird once bagged, never lost out of it.
Coat, Vest, Pants and Cap,
ONLY $10.
Address, *W. H. HOLABIRD,*
Catalogue Free. (5-19-6m) VALPARAISO, IND

The Goss Revolving Cartridge Holder.
CARRIES PAPER OR METALIC SHELLS,
either end up, revolves on center slides, weighs but 1¼ pounds, and is only 1¼ inches wide. Holders flare at top so as to quickly receive the shells, and, being elastic, SECURELY clasp the same. For ease of action and rapid shooting it excels anything of the kind invented.
PRICE, C. O. D., $6.50.
In ordering, give the size of shells and a LOOSE measurement outside of vest.
3-21-1y N. S. GOSS, Neosho Falls, Kan.

The Infallible Fish Bait.

Having perfected a suitable Paste for Fish Bait, the undersigned offers same to the sporting fraternity, assuring them that it will prove more remunerative than any known substance for the purpose of angling. It is of a pale white color, square in form. By soaking in water a few seconds it becomes pliable. Taking a small piece size of a pea, and pressing same on or about the eye of the hook, and using regular bait, any angler can kill to his heart's content. Price 2c. each, postpaid. Address,
5-24-3m JOS. LABADIE, Galveston, Texas.

For Close Hard Shooting, Convenience, Regularity, and absolute certainty
Use Kay's Improved Concentrating Shot
CARTRIDGES.
The perfected Cartridges for 10 and 12 Gauges are now on the market.

UNION HALL,
GIBSON CITY, ILL. Open for first-class traveling troupes. A good show town, and one of the principal points on the Chicago & Paducah Railroad.
Address. J. B. LOIT.

THE NEW BALLARD.

SCHOVERLING & DALY,

84 and 86 Chambers St.,

NEW YORK.

P. O. BOX 5,380. Send for Catalogue.

☞Hunting, Sporting, Perfection, Pacific, Off-Hand and Creedmoor. The Latest and Best Long-Range Rifle.

5-17-1y-eow

RAILROADS.

THE "FISHING LINE."

THE

Brook Trout and Grayling Fisheries

—OF—

NORTHERN MICHIGAN,

VIA THE

Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad

(Mackinaw, Grand Rapids & Cincinnati Short Line.)

The waters of the Grand Traverse Region and the Michigan North Woods are unsurpassed, if equalled, in the great abundance and variety of fish contained.

BROOK TROUT abound in the streams, and the famous AMERICAN GRAYLING is found only in these waters.

BROOK TROUT Season opens MAY 1st.

GRAYLING Season opens JUNE 1st.

BLACK BASS, PIKE, PICKEREL, and MUSCALONGE are also found in large numbers in the many lakes and lakelets of this territory. The sportsman can readily send trophies of his skill to his friends or "Club" at home, as ice for packing fish can be had at many points.

TAKE YOUR FAMILY WITH YOU. The scenery of the North Woods and Lakes is very beautiful. The air is pure, dry, and bracing, and the climate peculiarly beneficial to those suffering with hay fever and asthma.

THE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, while plain, are, as a rule, far surpassing the average in countries new enough to afford the finest of fishing.

On and after JUNE 1st Round Trip Excursion Tickets sold to Points in Grand Traverse Region, and attractive train facilities offered to tourists and sportsmen; also on and after JULY 1st Mackinaw and Lake Superior Excursion Tickets.

Dogs, Guns, and Fishing Tackle Carried FREE at owner's risk.

Camp Cars for Fishing Parties and Families at low rates.

It is our aim to make sportsmen feel "at home" on this route. For Tourist's Guide, containing full information as to Hotels, Boats, Guides, etc., and accurate maps of the Fishing Grounds, send to CHICAGO FIELD office, or address

J. H. Page, C. P. & F. A.,

5-15-tf GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

TAXIDERMIST'S MANUAL.

A complete practical guide to collecting, preparing, preserving and mounting animals, birds, reptiles, insects, etc. Illustrated, 50 cts. Hunter's and Trapper's Guide, 50 cts. Dog Training, 25 cts. Of booksellers, or by mail. JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau St., N. Y.

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FRED. KAEMPFER,

TAXIDERMIST AND DEALER IN

Taxidermists' Materials;

Artificial Glass Eyes, Foreign Bird Skins, Artificial Leaves, Moss, Immortelles, Sea Shells, and Wax Flower material.

A large Stock of all sorts of

SINGING BIRDS,

Cages, Bird Seed, Mocking Bird Food

And a Good Assortment of

Goldfish and Aquaria,

Please send for Circular.

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Base Ball and Sportsman's EMPORIUM.

BASE BALL AND CRICKET GOODS,

Croquet, Archery,

And All Kinds of Out and Indoor Games.

GYMNASIUM GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Boxing Gloves and Indian Clubs a Specialty.

FISHING TACKLE, PISTOLS, DOG COLLARS,

and a general line of Sporting Goods. Catalogues sent on application. Address,

A. G. SPALDING & BRO.,

5-22-3m 118 Randolph Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Good's Oil-Tanned Moccasins.

The best thing ever worn by Sportsmen. Not injured by wetting and drying—always soft and easy to the feet. Four different styles. Prices to suit the times. Send for illustrated circular and price-list. (Successor to FRANK GOOD.)

MARTIN S. HUTCHINS,

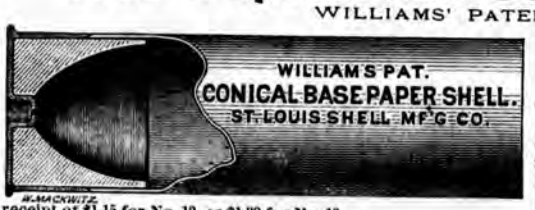
P. O. Box 368, DOVER, N. H.

6-1-6m

SPORTSMEN'S MATERIALS.

New Paper Shell Conical Base.

WILLIAMS' PATENT.



Manufactured by the ST. LOUIS PATENT SHELL M'F'G CO., Office 209 North Fourth Street. The advantages claimed for these shells are: Cheapness, a saving of 25 per cent. in the use of powder; less recoil. These shells will be found equal to the best English, and 3¼ drachms of powder will do the work of 5 drachms in any other shells. The sizes made are No. 10, 2⅛ inches; No. 12, 2¾ inches. Longer shells will be made to order at extra cost. Ask your gunmakers for them, and use no others. They are not mailable. Sample 100 sent by express on receipt of $1.15 for No. 12, or $1.30 for No. 10.

6-2-2m

Paper and Metallic Shells

FOR

Breech-Loading Shot Guns,

Manufactured by the

UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

THE STURTEVANT SHELLS are the easiest reloaded. Do not have to unscrew the head nor use an awl to remove the exploded caps. THE PATENT MOVABLE ANVILS, made of steel wire, will not bend or break.

THE BERDAN PATENT SHELLS, new model, with Hobbs' patent water-proof primers, never miss fire, and are highly prized by all that have used them.

PAPER SHELLS.—By repeated experiments and great outlay for improved materials, and machinery made expressly for the purpose, we can now warrant our BROWN PAPER SHELLS equal to any imported. They are sure fire, and will not burst in the gun.

Inquire of any of the dealers in sporting materials for the U. M. C. Co.'s Shells.

Not sold at retail by the Manufacturers. 5-13-6m

Hart's Sportsman's Favorite Metallic Shells.

FOR BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUNS.

These Shells are easily loaded, and the caps easily extracted from inside.

Head solid and much thicker than any Shell now made, giving a solid seat for cone or anvil, which prevents it from driving through or springing away, thereby causing miss-fires. The Cone is made of nickel, and fastened solid in its place. Neither rusts nor corrodes fast, like movable anvil made from steel. The Nickle Cone also prevents miss-fire when a cap has been left on shell for a few days, which is liable to occur either in steel or iron. These Shells are finely finished, and made any length ordered, from 2⅛ to 3¼ inches.

Shells and Loaders and Descriptive Price-Lists can be obtained from all the leading Sportsmen's Houses throughout the country.

GEORGE E. HART & CO., Newark, N. J.

FROM CAPTAIN BOGARDUS, CHAMPION WING-SHOT OF AMERICA.

MESSRS. GEORGE E. HART & CO., Gentlemen: The fifty Shells I received from you to-day suit me better than any I have ever used. They are stronger and better in every respect, and I shall use them in all my shooting hereafter. (5-19-1y) Yours truly A. H. BOGARDUS.

GUNS, RIFLES, Etc.

J. & W. TOLLEY'S

Fine English Breech-Loading Guns,

MADE TO ORDER,

or from stock at the following reduced prices:

BRAND.	PRICES.	BRAND.	PRICES.
PIONEER, -	$ 65 gold.	NATIONAL, -	$140 gold.
TOLLEY, - -	90 "	CHALLENGE, -	180 "
STANDARD, -	115 "	PARAGON, -	225 "

Our weapons being hand-made throughout, enables us to build Guns of any WEIGHT, GAUGE, PROPORTION or STYLE, while it gives us the power to carry out the wishes of the most exacting sportsman. For many years our specialty has been building FINE GUNS, to the special instruction of individual sportsmen, with what success the numerous flattering testimonials we have received from our patrons will show.

The FITTINGS, SHOOTING and general FINISH of these Guns are not excelled by those of the most expensive makers, while the prices charged are strictly remunerative.

With every Gun we send a record of its SHOOTING POWERS.

N. B.—Sportsmen requiring extra CLOSE PATTERN can obtain it by ordering. Illustrated descriptive price sheets with testimonials forwarded on application to our New York house.

Branch House, 29 Maiden Lane, New York.

Man'f'y, Pioneer Works, Birmingham, Eng. 5-5-1y

A member of the firm will be always found at their case in the Centennial Exhibition to show their guns.

The Great London Gun Trial, 1875.

W. W. GREENER begs to inform his numerous clients in the United States that he has been very successful in the above trial, having secured the first prize, a silver cup, value 40 guineas—class 2 for 12 bores; also winner in class 1 for 8 and 10 bores, and class 4 for 20 bores. He has won in all the classes for improved boring, which is upon a different plan to any other maker, and is far superior in the three most essential points, viz.: PATTERN, PENETRATION and REGULARITY of SHOOTING.

CHAS. M. WILLIAMS, St. Louis, Mo.,

(Successor to MCLAREN, WILLIAMS & CO.),

is now importing these Double Close Shooting Guns to order. A full report of this Great Trial will be shortly published, to be had from

CHAS. M. WILLIAMS,

—BY—

W. W. GREENER, Champion Gunmaker

ST. MARY'S WORKS, BIRMINGHAM, ENG.

E. THOMAS, JR.,

Guns, Pistols and Sporting Goods

CARTRIDGES

and all kinds of Breech-Loading AMMUNITION,

Boxing Gloves, Fencing Foils, Kehoe's Clubs,

and all Goods adapted to the trade.

174 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Breech-Loading Shot Guns made to order. Muzzle-Loading Guns altered to Breech-Loaders. Guns Re-bored and warranted to shoot well. Fine Muzzle and Breech-Loading Guns always on hand. Repairs neatly executed. Everything Requisite for Sportsmen.

The James H. Foster (now known as the Abbey & Foster) Breech-Loading Top-Fastening Shot Gun made to order. A good assortment of Fishing Tackle always on hand.

5-24-tf

G. BEUTTENMULLER,

MANUFACTURER OF

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

Repairing Neatly Done and Warranted.

151 E. RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO. 5-9-1y

WILLIAMS & POWELL,

Gun and Rifle Manufacturers,

Call the attention of the Sportsmen of America to the extreme SIMPLICITY, STRENGTH and DURABILITY of their New Patent "SIMPLEX" Breech-loader and INDEPENDENT EXTRACTOR.

The parts in this new action are so few (only two), its mechanical soundness so thorough, and the strenth and simplicity of the action so great, that W. & P. feel sure it will supersede all the complicated and manifold grips now in use, its one powerful grip being far stronger than any double, treble or quadruple grip now used. In this new action LEVER and GRIP ARE ONE SOLID PIECE OF STEEL, and the ANGLE of the BODY is left in its ENTIRE STRENGTH.

Drawings of action and extractor will be sent on application, and orders may be forwarded through any of the best houses in the States for execution in the Spring.

Guns guaranteed to make patterns of from 160 to 230 with No. 6 SHOT AT 40 YARDS, as desired.

No. 25 SOUTH CASTLE STREET, LIVERPOOL.

5-3 1y Established 1780.

JOSEPH BUTLER & CO.,

90 State Street, Chicago.

Breech and Muzzle-Loading SHOT GUNS. Winners of the Chicago Gun Trial of 1874, at Dexter Park, under the auspices of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association. By reference to the report of the above Gun Trial, it will be seen that guns of their own manufacture and those re-bored by them, excelled both in pattern, penetration and regularity of shooting those of any other makers. Messrs. BUTLER & CO. make a specialty of either cylinder or choke-bore, and of repairing. Ammunition of all kinds on hand. Plunge Traps for sale. Shells loaded to order. 5-10-1y

GUNS, RIFLES, Etc.

CHAS. L. RITZMANN,

943 Broadway, one door above Twenty-Second Street.

NEW YORK.

GUNS, PISTOLS, SHOOTING ACCESSORIES, FISHING TACKLE AND SPORTING GOODS of all kinds. I take Muzzle-Loaders in Exchange for Breech-Loaders, and always have on hand fine second-hand Guns cheap. Send 15 cents for the finest illustrated Catalogue published. 5-17-1y

CLARK & SNEIDER,

Manufacturers of the

Sneider's Patent Breech-Loading SHOT GUNS.

EXHIBITING TWO OF THE FIVE AMERICAN SYSTEMS AT THE CENTENNIAL.

Altering Muzzle-Loading Guns to Breech-Loading a Specialty. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

214 West Pratt Street,

5-24-tf **BALTIMORE, MD.**

See Exhibits at Centennial Exhibition!

WILLIAMS & POWELL'S

Patent Simplex Breech-Loading Guns,

With INDEPENDENT EXTRACTOR.

The Simplex Action combines greater strength, simplicity and durability than any other action ever invented.

Messrs. Williams & Powell's guns are unequaled by any, either as to workmanship or shooting qualities. Send for descriptive circular to

Edward K. Tryon, Jr. & Co.,

Agents for the above guns. Dealers in all kinds of breech and muzzle-loading double and single guns, rifles, revolvers, pistols, sporting apparatus and ammunition.

Sole agents for Deringer's Smith & Wesson model 22 and 32 calibre revolvers.

—Stores—

NO. 19 N. SIXTH ST. and NO 220 N. SECOND ST.,

5-9-6m PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A NEW GUN.

J. LANG, of LONDON, ENG., begs to announce to the sportsmen that he is in DAILY ATTENDANCE at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, PHILADELPHIA, to show his NEW PRINCIPLE of SELF-COCKING GUN, which is so great an IMPROVEMENT that sooner or later it will SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS. Sportsmen will find this is their

Best and Only Opportunity

OF ORDERING LONDON MANUFACTURED GUNS DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

J. Lang is prepared to measure all sportsmen with his Model Movable Gun, improving good shots and making bad shots good by making a gun to exactly fit the shooter.

5-18-tf J. LANG & SONS, PALL MALL, LONDON.

Centennial Exhibition

W. & C. SCOTT & SON.

VISITORS ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO INSPECT THEIR

Case of Breech-Loading Guns,

THE PREMIER QUALITY

5-19-2mos AND OTHER GRADES.

Founded July 4, 1808

Thos. W. Sparks,

Shot and Bar Lead

MANUFACTURER,

Office, 121 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

5-11-1y

THE TURF.

Kansas City Industrial Exposition
AND
Agricultural Fair Association.

LIST OF RACING PURSES
AT THEIR
Annual Meeting, September 18th to 23d, 1876,
AT
KANSAS CITY, MO.
$5,450 IN PURSES.

Monday, September 18.

No. 1—Trotting Purse, $400, for 2:45 horses; 1st prem. $250, 2d prem. $100, 3d prem. $50.

No. 2—Running Purse, $100; mile dash, for all ages; 1st prem. $65, 2d prem. $25.

No. 3—Running Stake, for two-year-olds; dash of five furlongs; $25 entrance, p. p.; to close on August 1, 1876. Association to add $100, of which $50 to 2d horse, 3d horse to save his stake.

Tuesday, September 19.

No. 4—Trotting Purse, $400, for 2:29 horses; 1st prem. $250, 2d prem. $100, 3d prem. $50.

No. 5—Running Purse, $500, open to all; mile heats, 3 in 5; 1st prem. $300, 2d prem. $150, 3d prem. $50.

Wednesday, September 20.

No. 6—Trotting Purse, $400, for 3:00 horses; 1st prem. $250, 2d prem. $100, 3d prem. $50.

No. 7—Running Stake, for three-year-olds; one mile and repeat; $25 entrance, p. p.; to close on Aug. 1, 1876. Association to add $250, of which $100 to 2d horse, 3d horse to save his stake.

Thursday, September 21.

No. 8—Trotting Purse, $1,000, free to all horses; 1st prem. $600, 2d prem. $250, 3d prem. $150.

No. 9—Running Purse, $200, open to all; half-mile heats, 3 in 5; weights to rule; 1st prem. $120, 2d prem. $40, 3d prem. $20.

No. 10—Saddle Race, $100; trotting, pacing or racking, half mile and repeat; 1st prem. $75, 2d prem. $25.

Friday, September 22.

No. 11—Trotting Purse, $400, for 2:35 horses; 1st prem. $250, 2d prem. $100, 3d prem. $50.

No. 12—Running Purse, $600, open to all; two-mile heats; 1st prem. $360, 2d prem. $180, 3d prem. $60.

No. 13—Running Stake; dash one mile and a half; $25 entrance, p. p., to name at the post; to close on Aug. 1, 1876. Association to add $200, of which $75 to 2d horse, 3d horse to save his stake.

Saturday, September 23.

No. 14—Trotting Purse, $400, for 2:26 horses; 1st prem. $250, 2d prem. $100, 3d prem. $50.

No. 15—Running Stake, for two-year-olds; dash of one mile; $25 entrance, p. p.; to close on August 1, 1876. Association to add $150, of which $75 to 2d horse, 3d horse to save his stake.

No. 16—Running Consolation Purse, $250, for horses that have started and not won a race at this meeting; one mile and repeat; 1st prem. $150, 2d prem. $75, 3d prem. $25. If beaten once to carry weight, if beaten twice allowed 5 lbs., if beaten three times allowed 8 lbs. Horses that have not started during the meeting allowed to enter, but to carry 5 lbs. extra.

Equally liberal premiums in all other classes.

All trotting races governed by National Association rules, and running races by Lexington rules.

Stakes Nos. 3, 7, 13 and 15 close August 1, 1876, at 9 P. M. All other running races close at 6 P. M. day previous to the race. Entrance, 10 per cent. of purse.

All trotting races close at 9 P. M., Saturday, September 9, 1876. Entrance, 10 per cent. of purse.

For Programme of Fair, or information, address,

D. L. HALL, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

GRAND SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Under the Auspices of the

Kansas City Industrial Association,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

September 18th and 19th, '76,

AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

A Shooting Tournament will be held on the extreme north end of the Fair Grounds, on Monday and Tuesday, September 18th and 19th, commencing each day at 9 A. M., precisely. Open to all amateurs.

First Day, Monday, Sept. 18.

No. 1—Class Shooting; 10 single rises; silver and bronze medal and $200; entrance $5.

First Prize....	Sil. M. & $100	Fourth Prize	$15
Second Prize..	B. M. & 50	Fifth Prize	10
Third Prize	25		

Second Day, Tuesday, Sept. 19.

No. 2—Class Shooting; 10 double rises; silver and bronze medal and $200; entrance $5.

First Prize.....	Sil. M. & $75	Third Prize.....	$25
Second Prize.	Bro. M. & 35	Fourth Prize	15

To be shot from five H and T Traps, and governed by Kansas City Shooting Club rules, which will be furnished on application.

Plenty of Wild Pigeons from E. T. Martin, Chicago, will be procured for the shoot.

DOG SHOW.—The awards of Premiums on Dogs will be awarded on Tuesday, at close of the day's shooting.

BABY SHOW.—Matt Foster & Co. offer a Baby Carriage, valued at $100, as a Special Premium for the best and handsomest Baby under one year old. Award to be made in front of the Grand Stand on Saturday, September 23d, at 2 P. M., precisely.

The tournament will be held in connection with the Annual Fair and Racing Week of the Kansas City Industrial Exposition.

For further particulars, address,

D. L. HALL, Secretary,
5-26-6t KANSAS CITY, MO.

Re-opening of Stakes

KANSAS CITY Fair Association!

RUNNING STAKES.

The Kansas City Fair Association have re-opened the following two-year old stakes, which will now close SEPTEMBER 1st, 1876, at 9 P. M.:

No. 2.—Running Stakes for two-year olds, dash of five furlongs, $25 ent. p. p.; Association to add $100, of which $50 to second horse, third horse to save his stake; to be run on MONDAY, Sept. 18, 1876.

No. 15.—Running Stake for two-year olds, dash of one mile, $25 ent. p. p.; Association to add $150, of which $75 to second horse, third horse to save his stake.

Make entries to

D. L. HALL, Sec'y,
-1-2t KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE TURF.

$20,000 FOR AGRICULTURAL PREMIUMS.
$6,300.00 FOR RUNNING AND TROTTING.

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR
OF THE
Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibition of the Northwest,
TO BE HELD ON
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1876,
AT
DUBUQUE, IOWA.

RULES FOR ENTRY.—4 to enter and 3 to start. The races will be called at 1:30 o'clock, and commence promptly at 2 each day.

Tuesday, Sept. 5--Second Day.

PURSE No. 1—$500 for horses that never beat 3:20; best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

PURSE No. 2—$300 for running mile heats, best 3 in 5, ride to rule; $200 to first, $75 to second, $25 to third.

PURSE No. 3—$500 for horses that never beat 2:35; best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

Wednesday, Sept. 6--Third Day.

PURSE No. 4—$500; Stallion Race, best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

PURSE No. 5—$300; Running, one-half mile, catch weights, best 3 in 5; $125 to first, $50 to second, $25 to third.

PURSE No. 6—$500 for horses that never beat 2:40; best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

Thursday, Sept. 7--Fourth Day.

PURSE No. 7—$500 for horses that never beat 2:50; best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

PURSE No. 8—$300; Novelty Race to rule, running, two-mile dash;
The horse to the ¼ mile post first gets.....$25
The horse to the ½ mile post first gets..... 50
The horse to the ¾ mile post first gets..... 50
The horse to the 1 mile post first gets..... 75
The horse making the 2 mile post first gets.....100

PURSE No. 9—$200; Pacing; best 3 in 5; $80 to first, $60 to second, $40 to third, $20 to fourth.

PURSE No. 10—$500 for horses that have never beat 2:28; best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

Friday, Sept. 6--Fifth Day.

PURSE No. 11—Silver Pitcher worth $100; Gentlemen's Driving Teams in Top Buggy, best 2 in 3; in this class no horses kept for track purposes will be allowed. The teams must be owned and driven by the owners. The committee in this class will be three Ladies selected on the ground, and the award will be presented to the successful competitor by a lady who shall be chosen for that purpose.

PURSE No. 12—$500 for horses that never beat 3:00; best 3 in 5; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

PURSE No. 13—$1,000, Free for all; best 3 in 5; $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth.

PURSE No. 14—$100; Mule Race, one-half mile, best 2 in 3, catch weights; $40 to first, $30 to second, $20 to third, $10 to fourth.

Centennial Breeders' Colt Stakes.

At the solicitation of many prominent breeders of fine stock in the Northwest, we have concluded to offer ANNUALLY at our Fall Fair, purses for three and four-year-old colts, which we trust will be an inducement to those engaged in raising such stock to show their qualities at our fairs. For the Fair of 1876 we offer the following—

PURSE No. 15—$300, for three year olds, or colts foaled in 1873; best 2 in 3 in harness; $150 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third, $25 to fourth.

PURSE No. 16—$300, for four-year-olds, or colts foaled in 1872; best 3 in 5 in harness; $150 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third, $25 to fourth.

The entries in these two classes will close with the 15th day of August, 1876. The condition of entry will be 10 per cent. of purse; $20 of this must accompany the nomination—the other $10 to be paid before the colt is allowed to start.

In case the entry is drawn before the 5th day of September, the $20 is forfeited to the Association, but no suspension for the other $10.

In those two classes two or more may enter from one stable under different ownerships.

Colts bred and owned, within twelve months, in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, will be barred from these purses.

These races will be trotted on Thursday and Friday, No. 15 on Thursday, September 7, and No. 16 on Friday, September 8, 1876. Races of the same day may be trotted in alternate heats.

All entries for Special Purses for Trotting and Pacing, except Nos. 11, 15 and 16, will close with the 31st day of August. Entries for Running Races will close Monday Night, September 4th.

Ten per cent. entrance fee will be charged on all horses or mules competing for either premiums or special purses.

The Rules of the National Association will govern all Trotting or Pacing Races, and the Lexington Rules will govern Running Races; and all Riders or Drivers of either Trotting or Running Races will be required to wear colors, the colors to be furnished by the Association.

A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be awarded but first money.

5-21-tf M. S. ROBISON, Secretary.

DAVENPORT, IOWA.

Fall Meeting, Sept. 6, 7, 8.

PURSES, $3,250.

FIRST DAY.
No. 1—Purse $300, for 3:00 class.
No. 2—Purse $300, for 2:45 class.
No. 3—Purse $300, running, 3 in 5.
SECOND DAY.
No. 4—Purse $400, for 2:34 class.
No. 5—Purse $1,000, free-for-all.
No. 6—Purse $300, running, 3 in 5.
THIRD DAY.
No. 7—Purse $700, for 2:29 class.
No. 8—Purse $150, pacing.
No. 9—Purse $55, running, 3 in 5.

Trotting and Pacing to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, and will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Association, and entries must be made in accordance therewith. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse. All entries

CLOSE TUESDAY, SEPT. 5,
at 6 o'clock P. M., and should be addressed to

6-1-2t O. S. MCNEIL, Sec'y, DAVENPORT, IA.

POOL PRIVILEGE FOR SALE.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 9, 1876.—The exclusive right to Sell Pools on the grounds of the Kansas City Industrial Exposition and Agricultural Fair Association, during their Fair Week, viz.: from September 18th to 23d inclusive, will be sold to the best bidder on the 1st day of September, 1876. Bids to be made in writing, and to be submitted by the 30th day of August, 1876, directed to

D. L. HALL, Sec'y, Kansas City, Mo.

For Programme of Races, see advertisement in this paper. 6-1-2t

$50 to $500 Invested in Stock privileges often leads to fortune. Parties wishing to speculate should call or write for our 72-page book, giving full instructions. Copies SENT FREE. Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds and Gold, by mail and telegraph. Stock Privileges at lowest rates. Address,

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To Stock Raisers and Sportsmen.

Stock Farm for Sale.

To those wishing to engage in the lucrative pursuit of

Stock Farming in a Game Country

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED
TO SECURE A DESIRABLE

Farm Containing 600 Acres

Of highly productive land, situated only

TEN MILES NORTH OF THE CITY OF OMAHA, NEB., AND TWO MILES DISTANT FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER.

This property, which is bounded by excellent roads on all sides, is elevated and rolling, and suitable for either stock or grain; is well watered by fine creeks which pass through the premises. The farm is proportioned as follows: 80 acres timber, of large growth; 10 acres orchard, the trees of selected varieties, 1, 2 and 3 years old; 10 acres alfalfa; 200 acres blue grass, and the balance, 300 acres, under cultivation—all thoroughly fenced with the best material—oak posts, etc.

The improvements comprise three dwelling houses, two stables and large barn. The paddocks and sheds are complete, and sufficient to accommodate 300 head of horses and cattle. The stock now on the premises consists of 40 head of mares (some of approved strains) one Kentucky jack, one thoroughbred stallion, and a herd of choice cattle and pigs, bred from the best sources. The natural advantages offered in this property, of inexhaustible fertility, timber and water, cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other farm in the country. An excellent school is located within a quarter of a mile, and the Railroad Station but three miles from the farm.

To the sportsman unusual advantages are extended. In itself a natural preserve, and with the surrounding country abounding with pinnated grouse, quail, duck and deer, attractions are afforded which cannot be excelled in the Great West.

The stock, valued at $8,000, with the premises, will be sold or exchanged for rented property at a low valuation. For further particulars, address,

DR. VICTOR COFFMAN,
5-15-6m OMAHA, NEB.

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TROTTING STOCK
FOR SALE
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LEXINGTON, KY.

I offer at private sale THREE bay Stallions, four years old, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters—one of them 16¼ hands high, and with but little handling can show a 2:35 gait.

Also, TWO five-year-old Almont Stallions—one bay without white, and one dark red chestnut—both trotters, and one of them can show a 2:30 gait, the other a 2:40 gait, without regular training.

Also, FOUR two-year-old Stallions, by Almont—three of them bay and one black. The black is full brother to Piedmont, 4-year-old record of 2:30¾ in third heat.

Also, FIVE yearling Almont Colts—four bays and one dark chestnut. The chestnut is full brother to Easter Maid that recently trotted a mile in 2:28.

I have for sale A NUMBER of one and two-year-old fillies, by Almont—one extra fine filly, and a three-year-old bay gelding, by Almont, dam Carlotta, by Pilot, Jr., that is very promising for a fast road or track horse, four years old this Fall.

Also, ABOUT TWENTY Colts and Fillies, from one to three years old, of Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Jr., and other noted trotting and pacing strains of blood, are offered for sale at low prices.

Soundness, Age and Pedigrees of all the Stock fully Warranted.

There are seventy-two brood mares in the breeding stud at Fairlawn, all highly bred and most of them fast trotters, with Almont, Cassius M. Clay, Jr., (Straders,) and Alamo at the head of the stud. Alamo is in-bred to Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, and without regular training won the premium last Fall at St. Louis, Mo., when only four years old, for the fastest horse, mare or gelding, of any age, over a field of fourteen strarters.

All the Fairlawn Stallions have been WITHDRAWN from public service, and in the future will be used exclusively on my own mares and such as I may farm or breed on shares.

All of this season's foals—most of them sired by Almont—are offered for sale, without a single exception or reservation.

A splendid colored chromo of Almont, trotting a 2:20 gait, from the original painting by Scott Leighton, has just been issued by Haskell & Allen, No. 61 Hanover St., Boston, Mass., and will be mailed by them to all applicants, postage pre-paid, at $1.50 per copy. I have purchased of them a number of copies for gratuitous distribution among my friends and customers.

For catalogues or further information, address,

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RYSDYK,

bay, 15¾ hands, foaled 1865, got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington.

Terms—$100 to insure, of which $25 is forfeit at time of service.

CHESTNUT HILL,

bay, 15¾ hands, foaled 1872, got by Rysdyk, dam the Miller mare (dam of Beatrice), by Bully King (son of Geo. M. Patchen).

Terms—$75 to insure, of which $20 is forfeit.

WM. B. SMITH,

chestnut, 16 hands, foaled 1871, got by Thomas Jefferson, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho!

Terms—$50 to insure, of which $15 is forfeit.

NORTH AMERICA,

bay, 15¾ hands, foaled 1865, got by Glencoe Chief (Bombardier), son of imp. Glencoe, dam the Harrison mare, by Defiance.

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